THE WEATHER.
Sunday fair and warmer. Monday unsettled, probably showers. Light south to southwest winds.
Sun rises 4:16, sets 7:33.
Moon rises 3:11 a. m.
High tide 10:45 a. m. and 11 p. m.
Yesterday's temperatures:
Maximum 83 at 3 p. m. Minimum 61 at 5 a. m. Average 72.

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Boston American

Sunday Circulation — Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News)
2—News Section, Part 2 (News and Sports).
3—Real Estate and Wants.
4—Magazine Features.
5—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—City Life.
7—Editorial and Drama.

VOL. 12—No. 112. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1915. Copyright 1915 by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. 58 PAGES

WASHINGTON CALLS THE GERMAN SITUATION CRITICAL

Lansing, Called by President, to Reach Cornish Tomorrow With Official Note

MRS. EATON ASKS SOME QUESTIONS IN HER TURN

Wife of the Proprietor of Thompson's Spa, Sued by Her Husband for Divorce, Files Interrogatories.

Queries Addressed to a Great Number of People Who Had Visited the Eatons in Their California Home.

Did Charles S. Eaton, the rich proprietor of Thompson's Spa, ever tell Robert D. Farquhar of Los Angeles that "he adored the ground Mrs. Eaton walked on?"

This is the question Mrs. Eaton has framed to be asked of Mr. Farquhar in divorce suit depositions.

Mr. Eaton has filed a libel at Salem for divorce against his second wife, Mrs. Ella F. Bartlett-Eaton, charging her with cruel and abusive treatment.

Each side in the action is filing at Salem questions to be asked in taking depositions of about 150 witnesses in the West and other parts of the country, preparatory to the trial at Salem on August 2.

In his original libel and in answer to questions later asked by his wife's lawyer, Mr. Eaton had made detailed charges against his wife. Among these charges are the following:

DETAILED CHARGES.

Mrs. Eaton's ridicule of my business, in the success of which I felt reasonable pride, was a source of annoyance and humiliation.

My own expenditures for living and gifts for Mrs. Eaton were brought up to about the rate of $40,000 per annum.

In May, 1911, she struck me in the face and broke my glasses. Her nagging conversation lasted all night.

While playing golf she said to the caddy and her brother-in-law, "Don't talk. It makes the old fool nervous."

She would nag me and scold me angrily.

When I was sick she forced me to sleep on a porch out of doors.

As the result of her speech I frequently could not restrain from tears.

Questions filed for Mrs. Eaton (the libelee) to be put to witnesses by deposition relate to many of these charges of Mr. Eaton.

Mrs. Eaton wishes Robert D. Farquhar of Los Angeles asked the following questions:

"Did Mr. Eaton state to you that he should postpone building of a house at Oak Knoll, Pasadena, in the

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Archbishop Quigley Dead at Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 10.—Archbishop James E. Quigley, of Chicago, died here today, after a long illness.

Archbishop Quigley went to Atlantic City to recuperate, and for a time it was thought he was getting better. A relapse set in however, and he was taken to the home of his brothers who is chief of police of Rochester.

For several days the Archbishop has been gradually sinking and was only kept alive by stimulants. He lapsed into a state of coma and remained so until he died.

Pommern, Kaiser Battleship, Sunk in Baltic July 2

By International News Service.

LONDON, July 10.—The German battleship sunk July 2 in the Baltic sea, has been identified as the Pommern.

The Pommern belonged to the "Duetschland" class of five battleships and was built in 1905. She had a displacement of 13,200 tons and carried 729 officers and men. She cost $6,000,000. The battleship was 430 feet long, 72 feet beam and had 4 11-inch guns, 14 6.7-inch guns and 28 smaller guns and six torpedo tubes.

Athol Brothers Drown in Each Other's Arms

ATHOL, July 10.—Carl Dyar, twelve years old and his ten-year-old brother Louis, were drowned in Pinedale Pond today, when the boat in which they were rowing with twelve-year-old John Valois capsized.

As the two brothers went to the bottom for the last time, they were seen by young Valois to be clasped in each other's arms.

Valois was unable to assist his playmates after they were thrown into the water, and reached the shore with difficulty.

Members of the fire department and volunteers with boats and lanterns, searched the pond tonight for the bodies.

The children were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Dyar.

4 Candidates for Governor to Speak

Under the auspices of the poster campaign conducted by the Associated Charities, four of the six candidates for Governor are to speak on temperance and the liquor traffic on Boston Common this afternoon. Former Congressman Samuel McCall, former Governor Foss, former Congressman Frederick H. Dalrick and William Shaw are those who have accepted the invitation to speak.

WINNERS
In the American's
California Tour Contest
Will Be Announced in
Next Sunday's American
JULY 18

LYNN GIRL IS STABBED, HER SWEETHEART IS SHOT DEAD

Brother, Who Objected to Friendship, Charged with Murder of Man and Attack with 7-Inch Dirk Upon His Young Sister

Assailant Captured After Chase in Which He Fires Twice at a Pursuer, Who Grapples with Him and Wrests Weapon Away

James Pappas, a seventy-year-old Greek, is charged with stabbing his sixteen-year-old sister, Jennie, three times with a hunting knife, at their home, No. 23 Pleasant street, Lynn, at 8:30 last evening. He then hurried to the shoe-polishing booth at the corner of School and Union streets and shot Charles Hagadagkis of No. 20 Pleasant street, the girl's sweetheart, four times.

Hagadagkis died at the Lynn Hospital several hours later and the girl is in such a critical condition that blood was transfused from a relative last night in the effort to save her life. It is feared that one of the knife thrusts penetrated a lung and that she will die.

Pappas was captured after an exciting chase in which hundreds took part, many of them women. He fired twice at John P. Allen, twenty, of No. 49 Smith street, who caught him. Both bullets missed Allen.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Pappas was locked up on the charge of assaulting his sister and Hagadagkis with intent to kill and later the charge of murdering Hagadagkis was preferred against him.

On the strength of the story of the mother, the police last night started a hunt in Everett, Malden and Somerville for a brother of Pappas and another man, supposed to be an admirer of the dying sister whom she had spurned for Hagadagkis. It is thought this man went to her room with her two brothers to induce her to break off with the shoe-polisher.

The double tragedy was the result of a romance between the young shoe polisher and Miss Pappas, who worked in a shoe shop. They live across the street from each other and often sat on the Pappas' front steps together. James Pappas objected to Hagadagkis' attentions to his sister and had often remonstrated with both.

BOOTH IN TERROR.

The shoe-polishing booth was crowded with customers and the streets were thronged when young Pappas rushed into the place, darted toward Hagadagkis, who was polishing a man's shoes, drew an automatic pistol and fired without a word.

Hagadagkis dropped with the first shot and the Greek boy sent three more bullets into his prostrate victim. When an operative jumped for him he flourished the weapon menacingly and there was a general retreat for the door and rear. Men with one shoe polished leaped from the high chairs for safety. Operatives

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Policeman Chasing Men Is Hit by Auto

Patrolman Frank Durgin of the Back Bay station was severely injured when he was struck by an auto while chasing two men on Charles street, near the centre gate of the Common. The machine was operated by Frank E. Scott of Somerville. Durgin was taken to the City Hospital in an auto, suffering from internal injuries. The two men got away. Durgin was too severely injured to say why he was chasing the men.

How Muenter-Holt Lived in Boston
Morgan Assailant a South End 'Roomer'
Story of the Man Who Identified Holt

Sea Captain with a Hunch Wouldn't Sail the Same Boat.

The Sunday AMERICAN presents today an intimate study of Erich Muenter, alias Frank Holt,

Above, first published picture of the second wife and widow of Erich Muenter, who will bury the body of the suicide at their Texas home. At the right, the first, or Cambridge, wife of Muenter, of whose death by poisoning he was accused, together with the child of the Cambridge marriage.

by one who knew him well when Muenter was a German instructor at Harvard.

The author of this story of Muenter, alias Holt, is Mr. John P. Whitman, a member of the AMERICAN staff, who first met Muenter at the University of Kansas and who, later on, resided in the same house with Muenter in Boston. This was back in 1904, two years before Muenter poisoned his wife in Cambridge and fled into Mexico.

Mr. Whitman, in the jail at Minneola, L. I., the other day, positively identified as Erich Muenter, his Harvard acquaintance of eleven years ago, the body of the man who attempted the life of J. P. Morgan and who had been known since 1906 as "Frank Holt."

Of particular interest, especially

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Wilson Shaken Up in Collision of Automobiles

WINDSOR, Vt., July 10.—President Wilson experienced his first automobile accident in more than two years today when, on their ead between Newport and Claremont, a touring car with five men riding in it smashed into his high power car and was partly demolished.

No one was injured, although two of the men in the touring car had a narrow escape.

The President and occupants of his car, including Mrs. P. D. Sayre, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones and Mrs. Norman Galt, were taken up and frightened by the collision.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
Soothes and heals throat and lungs.—Advt.

Beachmont Priest Bitten By a Mad Dog

Rev. James W. Hickey, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Beachmont, will enter the Frost Hospital, Chelsea, tomorrow morning to undergo the Pasteur treatment for dog bite.

Father Hickey was bitten on the right hand by a fox terrier owned by Benjamin Embree, who has a blacksmith shop on Endicott street, near the parochial residence. The bite was not a severe one, but every precaution was taken, the wound was cauterised, and the head of the dog taken for analysis.

Yesterday the Revere Board of Health received word from the State Board of Animal Industries that the dog had been afflicted with rabies, and arrangements were immediately made by the Revere Board of Health for the reception of Father Hickey at the hospital to take the Pasteur treatment.

WILSON WILL FEEL PUBLIC PULSE BEFORE DECIDING ON COURSE

Chief Executive and Secretary of State to Confer at "Summer White House" on Response to the Kaiser's Latest Note Upholding Methods of Submarine Warfare

Arming of Undersea Craft with Long Range Guns Furnishes United States, It Is Pointed Out, New Argument for Insistence Upon "Visit and Search" Principle

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—President Wilson sent instructions today that Secretary of State Lansing proceed to Cornish, N. H., with the official text of the German reply to the note of the United States on the Lusitania as soon as it is decoded. Mr. Lansing will leave Washington tomorrow morning.

Official Washington takes a grave view of the situation. But it is certain that a week or two will be required before any reply is sent to Germany.

It was stated at the White House after telephone conversation with the President at Cornish, N. H., that the country may expect him to act with great deliberation as well as firmness.

It is assumed in official circles that the President had read the text of the note in the press and had concluded at once that the reply required the fullest and most immediate consideration.

The State Department was notified about four o'clock this afternoon that the official text had just begun to arrive at the cable office in New York. It was filed last night in Berlin in five sections. The department does not expect to give it out for publication until tomorrow morning.

After reading the note as it appeared in the newspapers, officials of the State Department declared that the salient feature of the reply was that it did not disclaim any of the international wrongs, which were charged against Germany in the two notes of the President.

Officials laid stress on the fact that Germany had not admitted responsibility to the United States for the death of American citizens on the Lusitania.

AVOIDS DISCUSSION OF PRINCIPLE.

That she should admit responsibility for the act, which this government regarded as against all humane principles of warfare and maritime codes, was the main contention of both notes sent by President Wilson.

On the contrary, the State Department holds that Germany not only has not discussed the broad principle on which the President proceeded, but has continued to attempt to justify the sinking of the Lusitania because of the wrongs alleged to have been committed by Great Britain and the owners of the vessel.

These officials read the note as meaning that Germany is willing to discuss submarine warfare so far as it affects American lives and interests, but not so far as it affects the campaign of Germany against the allies.

They note, also, that even where concessions appear, they are made to the United States. Germany has undertaken to suggest or impose restrictions under which these conditions may be granted.

"GERMAN NOTE WONDERFULLY CLEVER."

One of the highest officials of the State Department said:

"We may rest assured that the President will not intimate his position until he has ascertained the sentiment of the entire country through the newspapers. There is no question that the German note is wonderfully clever. It was meant not wholly for the State Department, but for the American people in general, including, of course, the German-Americans.

"The offers of the note are certain to divide public opinion. One element is bound to hold that as Americans are provided for, Germany has done all she could do in reason.

"Another element will hold that the note evades the high moral arguments of the President, its language intimating strongly that this is not the time for the President to insist on a modification of the rules or practices of a new kind of warfare.

"From what we know the President need not be expected to insist on the pound of flesh argument of his previous note in such a manner as to make his reply an ultimatum. Such a step would lead today to the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Ger-

SECRETARY LANSING TAKES TEXT OF GERMAN NOTE TO PRESIDENT

many and to utter confusion of traffic, freight and passenger, between this country and Europe.

"UNSATISFACTORY AND DISAPPOINTING."

"What is to be reasonably predicted as certain is that the President will write a reply to Germany, pointing out that the methods she suggests are impracticable, and asking her once more to subscribe to the principles of the first two notes.

"The deciding factor as to the continuance of diplomatic relations will be the rejoinder of the German Foreign office.

"The note itself is very unsatisfactory and disappointing, so far as a discussion of the principles of free seas for free ships is concerned. It is unsatisfactory and evasive on the subject of responsibility and reparation for wrongs done American citizens on the Lusitania. It is no answer at all to general principles, but it shrewdly suggests new lines of argument which beg the main issue.

"It is satisfactory, however, in the detail with which it seems to separate the United States from all nations, as one which Germany wishes to favor, although the realization of those favors is made dependent on rules to be laid down by Germany."

ISSUE ON RIGHTS OF AMERICANS.

In pro-German diplomatic circles the view is that the note could not possibly be more friendly than it is, and there is no reason why it should lead to any rupture of relations between the two countries. It is known, incidentally, that Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, was largely responsible for the tone and contents of the note.

From the German point of view the real issue will turn on President Wilson's claim that American citizens "have an undisputed right" to travel on the seas on the merchant vessels of belligerents as well as their own ships. Germany challenges this claim and the view in German circles here is that the right of the citizens of all nations to travel undisturbed on the seas must necessarily be circumscribed by conditions of war. The pro-German view is that the discussion will be continued until there is an international agreement on the subject.

The opinion in the State Department is that the suggestion made by Germany, that the United States flag be placed over a certain number of neutral vessels, or if that be not enough, over four belligerent ships, will not be well taken by this government. In order to carry out Germany's suggestion it would be incumbent on the United States to get Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy to agree on special favors for American commerce.

One official described the situation as a bid for the United States to take over some of the German liners in New York and other ports which have not been able to go to sea since the opening of the war.

Secretary of State Lansing, while believing the text as published today, was accurate, declined to comment on the document or to indicate an opinion as to the probable attitude of the President. The reason for this attitude of the secretary is that the matter under discussion is now largely one of final settlement between Foreign Minister Von Jagow and the President himself.

Consideration of the note and comparison with the demands made by the President, have brought the conclusion that Germany has not yielded an iota. Apparently the only assurance she has given is that American ships will not be attacked if they do not carry contraband and American citizens will be safe on neutral vessels in which contraband is not carried or which have not been guilty of any hostile act. The insistence of President Wilson that German submarines shall "visit and search" suspected merchantmen is entirely disregarded.

SUBMARINES IN EFFECT GUNBOATS.

In this connection, there is good reason to believe that the United States will call Germany's attention to the fact that by the equipment of her submarines with long range guns she gives them practically all the attributes of gunboats, and enables them to observe the recognized rules of international law in their treatment of merchantmen.

In fact the view here is that they have the added advantage of being able to submerge and escape if a hostile war vessel approaches.

Those who entertain the opinion that this development may have in it an element on which a satisfactory solution of the pending problem may be reached, point out that the new submarines have speed enough to overtake almost any passenger ship that they can remain at a distance and fire a warning shot across the bows of a vessel, calling it to halt and thereby avoiding the danger of being rammed; that if it tries to escape they can shell it with a minimum of damage and loss of life; that they do not have to torpedo and sink it with the loss of most of its passengers in order to stop it; and therefore they can visit it to ascertain if it is a belligerent vessel and search it for contraband.

If this point is taken up by the United States, and there is growing belief that it will be done, the State Department will probably point out that the steamship Armenian was stopped by the shells of a submarine, and not by a torpedo, thereby proving that the method proposed is effective.

Open Until 6 P. M. Saturday and Every Other Selling Day

Regal Cloak Co.

543 WASHINGTON ST.

Between Boston Theatre and Keith's

7th Annual Summer Clearance Sale

Now in Progress at the Store 515-519 Washington St.

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of

Summer Apparel At Great Reductions

For the past six years we have made our great summer clearance sale one of Boston's greatest bargain events—leasing the lobby of the Boston Theatre each year to accommodate the overflow of stock from our permanent store. This season we have secured the big store, 515 to 519 Washington St. (opposite R. H. White's), where we will offer even greater bargains than those of past seasons.

$12.50 Silk Dresses 3-tiered, pleated skirt, white organdie vestee, collar and cuffs, navy, black and natural silk poncee; sizes 16 to 44. Sale price, $7.50. **7.50**

$3 to $5 Children's Coats All sizes and colors. About 200 in the lot. Sale price $1. **1.00**

$1 and $1.50 Waists Of fine marquisette. Sale price 59c. **59c**

$10 to $20 Women's and Misses' Suits Fine wool materials. Sale price, $2.98. **2.98**

$10 Sport Coats All-wool materials in plaids, stripes and plain white. Sale price $4.98. **4.98**

$15 & $17.50 Sport Coats Fine all-wool chin, chilla, plain white, also stripes and checks. Sale price, $9.75. **9.75**

$2.00 Wash Dresses This season's newest styles, sizes 16 to 54. Sale price $1. **1.00**

$2 to $5 Trimmed Hats In all the very newest styles. Sale prices 49c, 59c, 75c. **49c 59c 75c**

Mail Orders Filled — Send Money Order and Postage

WORLD'S SERIES COUPON

Series D, No. 1 BOSTON AMERICAN July 11, 1915

Good for 10 Ten Votes

This Coupon will not be counted unless presented at the World's Series Contest Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or mailed to that address on or before 5 o'clock p. m., July 24, 1915.

How to Send Your Coupons—At the end of the fourth contest period (series "D") collect all votes of that series, then put all your "Series D" No. 1" coupons together, tie or fasten them in some manner and attach a slip of paper showing the number of "Series D" No. 1" coupons contained in that package. Do the same with "Series D" No. 2" coupons and so on up to and including "Series D" No. 7," the last one of that series. Then wrap them all in one bundle and write or stamp on the outside of this bundle your name and address and the number of consecutive sets said to be contained therein. A similar rule applies to the other eight series.

AMERICAN DEMANDS AND GERMAN REPLY

What U. S. Asked

That Germany acknowledge responsibility for the sinking of the Lusitania and disavow the act of her submarine commander.

That Germany offer to make reparation "for injuries which are without measure."

That Germany take immediate steps to prevent the recurrence "of anything so obviously subversive of the principles of warfare."

Recognition and acknowledgment by Germany of the rights of Americans to travel on merchant vessels of belligerent nationalities.

Assurances that the lives of Americans would be safeguarded whether on American ships or vessels of belligerent nations.

Observance of the rules of international law regarding the visit and search of suspected merchantmen.

Discontinuance of Germany's submarine warfare against American vessels.

Berlin's Reply

That she has no intention of attacking neutral vessels "which have not been guilty of any hostile act."

That the responsibility of the sinking of the Lusitania rests on the British government and the Cunard Company. Consequently she does not promise reparation.

That she will not place in jeopardy the lives of American citizens on neutral vessels.

That she does not recognize the right of Americans to travel on such ships carrying an enemy flag, and the presence of Americans shall not protect vessels of belligerent nationality.

That safe passage will be given American passenger steamers when Germany is notified "in a reasonable time in advance" of their movements and the vessels are made recognizable by special markings. Germany expects, also, that the United States will see to it that they have no contraband on board.

To provide safe accommodations for Americans who desire to travel in Europe, the United States should install in passenger service "a reasonable number" of neutral steamers under the American flag.

If this cannot be done Germany will interpose no objection if four enemy passenger vessels are placed under the American flag for service between the United States and England, and they will not be molested provided they observe the same conditions laid down for American passenger vessels.

WHAT NEW ENGLAND LEADERS THINK OF THE GERMAN NOTE

Leaders in Boston and New England discuss the German reply to the United States' demands growing out of the Lusitania incident as follows:

AUGUSTUS P. GARDNER, member of Congress:

Germany continues to trifle with us. In defiance of every law of God or man she has perpetrated a wholesale murder of Americans on the high seas. We told her beforehand that we should hold her strictly accountable if she did so. The time is at hand when we must either make good or else forever hereafter hold our peace except when we are dealing with feeble nations.

PROFESSOR ALFRED BUSHNELL HART of Harvard:

The note does not seem cheerful. Germany is not cheerful and Washington is not cheerful over it. I have not given such a serious matter such study and attention it deserves and do not care to give an extended opinion until I have done so. Still I believe that the note will not lead to a rupture of the relations between the United States and Germany. The reply seems to me to be a confession and an avoidance.

In my opinion, we may expect that Germany will eventually give way and that there will be no more American ships sunk, nor will ships upon which there are American passengers be sunk.

GEORGE W. COLEMAN, Acting Mayor of Boston:

Germany's reply to President Wilson's note presents a grave situation. It is extremely difficult for anyone to forecast the outcome. For my part, I would say "Break off and trust to President Wilson to bring us out of this crisis. I fail to see how President Wilson can back down from his original position. He took the stand he did only after great deliberation and after carefully weighing all the considerations of humanity and justice. No fair-minded person ought to expect President Wilson to recede from the stand he has taken in any respect. He is not the kind of a man who would back down in a situation such as the present, and I am thoroughly of the opinion that we can safely leave the solution of this problem in his hands.

HERBERT PARKER, former Attorney General:

The German reply is evasive. It is a very clumsy Dernburg entrap us into an unneutral act. It shows little respect for our intelligence.

JOHN D. LONG, ex-Governor:

Germany's note in reply to President Wilson's missive of June 10 is in rather a friendly tone. On the whole I should say that the effect of it was not serious so far as any alteration in the present situation is involved. However, there are certain phases in Germany's reply which will have to be explained further. I am confident that President Wilson will deal wisely with the whole situation. While I do not believe that President Wilson will recede from his former position to any marked degree, I do think that his position, as expressed in his notes to Germany, may suffer slight modification as time goes on.

PROFESSOR EDWIN F. GAY, dean of the Harvard School of Business Administration:

Germany's reply to President Wilson's note is entirely unsatisfactory. I don't see how we can accept Germany's proposals and retain a vestige of self-respect.

News of the War on Page 10 of this section.

Ocean, Woods and Theatres

For sea breezes go to Revere Beach or Marine Park. For shady woods go to Middlesex Fells or Blue Hill. For open air theatres go to Norumbega Park or Lexington Park. These are delightful places and are suitable for old and young.

GERMAN NOTE IS SOLUTION OF PROBLEM, SAYS MUNSTERBERG

Declares It Shows Germany's Desire to Effect Peace; "No Country Has Right to Commit Suicide."

Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard, when seen last night at his Summer home in Clifton, said that the German note, in reply to the United States demands, shows "how sincerely Germany desires to effect peace." He praised the Hearst newspapers as the most neutral in the country.

Professor Munsterberg said:

"The German message goes directly to the solution of the difficulty. No nation has the right to commit suicide. The note shows how sincerely Germany desires to effect peace and how willing she is to go to any plausible length to secure it. I regret the inflammatory newspaper headlines of today, commenting on the German message.

"The Hearst newspapers deserve credit for the admirable stand on neutrality. They are the most neutral in the country, and that is all the Germans ask.

"As I am considered by so many people in this country the unofficial spokesman of the Kaiser, I must refrain from making any formal statement on the present situation. I understand that my colleague, Professor Hart, believes the German note to be a solution of the critical situation between the United States and Germany.

"My unwillingness to make a formal statement on the note is not due to the attitude of my colleagues at Harvard, but to the fact that any criticism or comment which might be interpreted as unfavorable would be thought to be unofficially a statement of the Kaiser's position."

BRYAN IS PLEASED, HE SAYS, BY "CONCILIATORY" TONE OF NOTE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10.—William Jennings Bryan, former Secretary of State, made the following statement on Germany's reply to the American note:

"I am glad to note the conciliatory tone of the note and the evident desire on the part of the German government to reach an understanding."

REMOVAL NOTICE OF The Warren Institution for Savings

Incorporated 1829

Charlestown District

on Monday, July 12, 1915, this institution will be located in the

Sears Building

Cor. Washington and Court Sts.,

BOSTON

Deposits and withdrawals may be made by mail. Checks for semi-annual dividends mailed to depositors upon request.

All dividends since 1907 have been at the rate of 4%.

Deposits go on interest July 21.

FITZGERALD'S HAIR SOAP KEEPS HEADS CLEAN

This Medicated Shampoo Cleanses & Washes out of the Hair all Dandruff, Dirt and Excessive Oil, thus doing away with the Cause of Keeping it always Clean & Healthy, Soft & Fluffy. No Canada, Oregon or Pine Tar Odor. Sold by Druggists, Hair Dressers and Grocers. Net Weight 16 Ounces.

E. FITZGERALD & CO. BOSTON, MASS.

July Groceries—⅓ Savings

A Week of Price Cutting, July 12-17. Clean, New Summer Groceries and Specialties at Challenge Prices. Besides, Our Great COOL QUALITY STORES Make Shopping a Pleasure, and We Deliver Free.

BUTTER 31c lb "FRESH NEW GRASS." Received Daily

EGGS STRICTLY FRESH 25c doz WARRANTED. 35c VALUE ELSEWHERE

30c Coffee Lb. 20c "Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old World Coffee. 30c Quality Elsewhere.

60c Teas Cut Lb. 33c "Golden Rose" Teas, Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast or Mixed. 60c Value Elsewhere.

Imported Sardines "Bisquick" Low Price. Finest Norwegian Smoked Fish. Only Can 9c

Shredded Wheat Pkg. 10c Delicious Ready-to-Serve Breakfast Food.

Snider's Soup Pure Tomato. Can 6c

Rose Milk Condensed. Can 10c

Lard Swift's Pure. No. 3 Pail 37c

Welcome Soap 5 Bars 19c

R.R. Chicken Boned. 1-2 Size Can 29c

Sugar Finest Granulated. Limit 10 Lbs. 10 Lbs. 63c

Olive Oil Qt. Can 65c. Pt. Can 35c

Corn Sweet, Tender. 16c value. Can 8c

Salad Dress Manhattan Club. Bot 9c

Peas Sweet Early June. Limit. Can 9c

Pickles All Kinds. Finest Pack. Regular 25c Bottle 21c

Educator Biscuits Toasted Graham and Wheat Wafers. Special Packing in 1 Lb. Boxes. About 150 to box. Worth 30c Lb. BOX 23c

Special Sale Wine Dept.

Week of July 12-17. LARGE SAVINGS HERE because of our immense business. Purest qualities, true, quick delivery, great convenient stores.

Rye, Bourbon **WHISKIES** Imported Malt

Hunter Rye Original Bot. 90c

Green River Original Bottling 97c

G. O. Blake G. O. Bottling Bot. 85c

Wilson Whisky Original Bottling Bot. 83c

Kent'y Taylor Original Bottling Bot. 79c

Mt. Vernon Original Bot. 1.05

Mentor Whisky $1.25 Value Qt. 73c

Actor Whisky $1.65 Value Qt. 49c

Old Crow Bourbon 95c

Banquet Rye Famous Old Stock. Value Elsewhere 1.50 Bot. Price Full Qt. 95c

Lords of Eng. Finest Bot. 89c

Usher's G. B. & S. Scotch Bot. 89c

Johnny Walker Scotch 1.19

Dewar's Scotch Bot. 1.07

Scotch Black & White 1.25

Irish Wm. Jameson's G. O. 97c

Canadian Club Bot. 1.09

Duffy's Malt - Bot. 83c

Aquinas Malt Finest Medic. Qt. Full Qt. 73c

Lethe Old Reserve Full Qt. 95c

OTHER SELECTIONS AT CUT PRICES

Cal. Wines Port, Sherry or Tokay. Gal. 25c

Claret "Santa Teresa" Finest Calif. 50c Val. Bot. 29c

Rum Everett Spring Fr. Qt. 73c. Fine Domestic 57c. Bot. 49c

Schlitz Beer Milwaukee Doz. 1.10

Booth's Old Tom Gin Full Pint 78c

Gin Pure Mainland Type $1.25 Value Bot. 73c

Brandy Jas. Hennessy Old French Bot. 1.49

Stout Guinness' Bottling. Doz. 1.10 ½ Bot. 15c

The Ginter Co

Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—11 Groceries. $3 Liquors

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Faneuil Hall Markets

161 Summer St. South Terminal

495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Pl.

16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square

45 Bromfield St. No Liquors Sold in This Store

The Ginter Co.'s Products Also on Sale at the Specialty Shop, 146 Tremont Street

Custom Hamilton Place

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

99¢ Sale Begins Tomorrow

Greater Values Than Ever!

The women who came to the 99c sale held in this store exactly one year ago will never forget the extraordinary values we offered. They'll all be here tomorrow, and their friends will come with them to share in the wonderful economies.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Send check or money order.

99c Buys More at This Time Than at Any Other Time in the Entire Business Year and Boston Women Know It

Brass Dinner Chimes, like cut, with five tubes and hammer. Complete with wooden bracket. Well worth $2.00. Our Special, **99c**

Just a Limited Quantity at This Unheard-of Price.

Oval Shape Nickel Plated Casserole, like cut, in the very latest design, with genuine fireproof lining; frame stands on four feet, with riveted handles. This dish is actually worth $2.50. Special for this sale..... **99c**

Last Chance to Secure a Brass Jardiniere at This Price.

Solid Brass Jardiniere, like cut, and other designs to choose from, all ten-inch size, in the brush brass finish. Regular $2.00 value. Reduced to **99c**

$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 Values for 99c

Head Painted Vases, like cuts, assorted sizes and shapes, new and desirable decorations. Nippon China, from 5 to 12 inches high. Reduced to..... **99c**

Our Special $2.00 Bag for 99c

Fine Leather Bag, like cut, the very newest shape, with inside attached purse, kid lined, bag silk lined, containing hanging beveled mirror. Don't fail to secure one of these bags. Our Special..... **99c**

Cut Glass like cut, popular cutting, very attractive shape, finest quality of lead glass. Worth $4.00 dozen. Our Special Price for six pieces..... **99c**

Sherbets, in the grape cutting, very attractive shape, finest quality of lead glass. Worth $4.00 dozen. Our Special Price for six pieces..... **99c**

Hand Painted China Mayonnaise Set, like cut, consisting of Bowl and Plate with Ladle to match, assorted floral decorations and shapes. Reduced from $1.75 and $2.00 to..... **99c**

Extra Large Size.

For this sale we have secured a special lot of 10-in. Solid Gold Fern Dance. These pendants are of dainty design set with fine quality of amethysts, rubies, sapphires and pearls, some with genuine baroque pearl drop, worth $2.50; reduced for this sale to..... **99c**

Solid Gold Chain to match, 50c extra

Imported Ching Berry Set, like cut, consisting of bowl with six saucers to match, dainty floral decoration, very attractive shape. A genuine $2.25 value. Our Special..... **99c**

Famous Ingersoll Watch, 99c Including FREE collar, gold case for your desk or traveling.

A New Cut Glass Special, like cut, consisting of six water glasses, 8-oz. size, and six ginger ale glasses, in the popular grape design. A genuine $2 value. Our Special for 12 pieces **99c**

15 PIECES OF SILVER FOR 99c

15-Piece Combination Set of Colonial Silver Plate, in the popular beaded pattern, as follows: 3 knives, 3 forks, 3 teaspoons, 3 soup spoons and 3 dessert spoons. Reduced to..... **99c**

Remember, 15 Pieces for 99c

Genuine Union Silk Umbrella for 99c; Worth $2.

One of the biggest values we have ever offered.

Please note description: Fine quality union silk umbrella with sterling silver trimmed handles, 26 and 28 size, with paragon frame. All silk case and tassel. Reduced for this sale to..... **99c**

Our celebrated special, consisting of the ever-popular initial Tumblers, made of fine lead blown glass, with enamelled initial (not the imitation). Special this week **59c** For One DOZEN or **99c** For Two DOZEN

Remember, 24 Pieces for 99c

Stocks from Simpson-Crawford Store, New York, to GILCHRIST CO. Boston.

SALE OF Simpson-Crawford STOCKS

A Great Stroke of Good Fortune Brings to GILCHRIST'S a Big Share of Simpson-Crawford's Stock—

This remarkable merchandise transaction, the most important in years, marks the end of a retail dry goods business which has been honorably known to the people of New York for almost two generations. We were fortunate, indeed, in procuring a part of their **$680,000 Stock;** being the ONLY STORE IN NEW ENGLAND to secure merchandise from 54 departments. The announcement of a purchase of such magnitude will crowd this store with enthusiastic buyers from all over New England. This mammoth sale will start Monday, and please remember the stocks

Will Be Offered at About Half Price

Women's Apparel

Fancy Party Dresses—Many handsome and charming models, of the latest materials. Simpson Crawford's Prices $60.00 to $100.00. Our Price $19.75

Charming Summer Dresses—Exceptionally stylish, of white voile, colored muslins and dainty lawns, in pretty stripes and dots, all sizes. Simpson Crawford's Price $5.00. Our Price $2.00

Only 50 Skirts in This Lot—Fine voile skirts, black only, stylishly embroidered. Simpson Crawford's Price $1.00. Our Price 49c

Several New Model Spring Coats—Various materials and styles in this lot. Simpson Crawford's Price up to $16.50. Our Price $5.00

Misses' and Women's Summer Suits—A wonderful opportunity to secure an exceptionally high priced suit at a tremendous saving, including all materials and models. Simpson Crawford's Prices up to $275. Our Price $25.00

Many Charming Suits in This Lot—Elegant serges, poplins and worsteds. Simpson Crawford's Price $60.00. Our Price $15.00

Millinery

Sale of Panama Hats—1-3 to 1-2 Off Regular Prices—Very newest sport styles, fine braid, pliable straws. Never before at so early a period have any such sensational values ever been offered. We reserve the right to limit two to a customer. Sale 55c

$3.00 Ostrich Plumes—Best selected prime stock, newest styles with excellent heads, in black, white and all the sea- son's best colors. Sale $1.49

Ostrich Plumes—Best quality, former prices $2.00 to $6.50, not every color. Sale $1.98

Flowers—Odds and ends of summer flowers, values up to $1.00, for 10c

Waists

$4.00 and $5.00 Lingerie Waists—Voile, batiste and crepe voile. Venise lace trimmed and hand embroidered Sale $1.89

$2.00 Heavy Jap Silk Waists—Tailored and trimmed styles Sale $1.29

$3.00 Waists—Heavy Jap silk, satin striped crepe de chine and plain crepe Sale $1.69

$5.00 and $6.00 Waists—Crepe de chine, Georgette crepe, chiffon, pussy willow taffeta and plaid silk, in a great variety of styles Sale $2.98

$6.00 Waists—Skinner, messaline, chiffon, crepe de chine and Georgette crepe Sale $3.98

$7.50 Waists—Black, lace and Georgette crepe Sale $4.98

Gloves

50c to $1.00 Chamois Suede Gloves—Two clasps, imperial point, also silk point embroidery, in white, natural, pongee, etc. Sale Price 39c

Men's $1.00 to $1.50 Kid and Cape Gloves—Mostly tan shades. Sale Price 59c

75c Milanese Silk Gloves—Two clasps, good heavy quality, double finger tips, 4 rows heavy braid contrasting embroidery, white and black. Sale Price 49c

House Dresses

Street Dresses—Good quality linen, vest effect of white organdie, embroidery extending to the collar, yoke skirt with velvet girdle, colors are black, blue and lavender, sizes 34 to 46. Sale Price $1.29

Fancy Dresses—In the popular awning stripe, has organdie embroidered vest, collar and cuffs; skirt made with hip yoke, panel front and wide velvet girdle; colors are blue, black and lavender; sizes 34 to 46. Sale Price $1.19

Dresses—Percale, chambray and gingham dresses, in a large variety of styles, prettily trimmed; sizes 34 to 46. Sale Price 55c

Petticoats

$5.00 Silk Petticoats—Chiffon taffeta and messaline silk, in attractive styles, with circular flounce, finished with tucks and silk underlays. In black and colors. Sale Price $2.69

$1.98 Charmeuse Sateen Petticoats—Two styles, circular and plaited flounce; splendid wearing quality; in black and colors. Sale Price $1.19

Corsets

$2.00 Thomson Glove Fitting Corsets—Medium bust, extra long skirt, strong batiste; sizes 20 to 26 95c

$3.50 and $4.00 Corsets—Including La Vida, Smart Set, Nemo and Bon Ton, of coutil and batiste, medium and low bust. Sale Price $1.98

$1.00 R. & G. Corsets—Medium bust, embroidery trimming, long skirt and six hose supporters; sizes 20 to 26. Sale Price 69c

Union Suits

Women's $1 to $2 Union Suits—Mercerized lisle and fine cotton, in all desirable styles, sizes 34 to 38. Sale Price 50c

Women's $2.50 Mercerized Ankle Bloomers—Black, pink, taupe and purple. Sale Price $1.60

Boys' and Girls' 50c Union Suits—Jersey lisle, made low neck and sleeveless. Sale Price 36c

Women's $5.00 Kayser Italian Silk Bloomers—Ankle length, in white and colors. Sale Price $3.75

Women's 25c Vests—Jersey shaped cotton, made low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves. Sale Price 12½c

Women's 12 1-2c Jersey Vests—Extra size, made low and sleeveless. Sale Price 9c

Children's 25c Jersey Vests and Pants—Summer weight, all styles. Sale Price 12½c

Girls' Wear

Infants' $1.00 Bonnets—Silk and muslin. Sale Price 50c

$1.50 to $3.00 Straw Hats—Sizes to 6 years. Sale Price 59c

$8.75 and $12.98 Spring Coats—In satin, corduroy and serges, lined and unlined; sizes 6 to 12 years. Sale Price $6.98

$3.00 and $5.00 Dresses—Chalies, crepes and gingham dresses, plaited and flounce skirts; sizes 6 to 12 years. Sale Price $1.95

Women's Shoes

$4 Dressy Shoes—Patent and gun metal calf boots, pumps and ties, in the new and popular colored top effects in wanted sizes $1.95

$3.00 Patent and Dull Calf, button and lace. Sale Price $1.59

$2.00 Lace and Button Boots, in a variety of styles and leathers. Sale Price 98c

Men's & Boys' Shoes

Boys' $2.00 Shoes—In blucher style, dressy and serviceable, sizes 1 to 5½ $1.39

Men's $1.50 and $2 House Slippers—Tan and black; broken sizes. Sale Price 79c

Undermuslins

$1.50 Chemises and Combinations—Fine muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed 85c

65c Underwear—Chemises, long white skirts, drawers and corset covers, lace and embroidery trimmed 35c

$1.25 Gowns—High, square and round necks, embroidery and lace trimmed 79c

$3.00 Long White Skirts—Imported embroidery and lace trimmed $1.49

$2.00 Underwear—Gowns, combinations and skirts, trimmed with fine laces. Imported $1.35 embroidery and ribbons

Hosiery

Women's $1.00 to $1.25 Silk Stockings—Pure thread silk, extra spliced heels and toes, reinforced hide garter tops, in colors only 59c

Women's 50c and 50c Stockings—Including black and white silk lisle, medium and light weight, plain lisle, silk lisle outsizes in black and white, and silk embroidered lisle in colors. Sale Price 25c

Women's 75c to $1.00 Stockings—Including black and white silk lisle, pointed heel, pure thread silk, in black, white and colors; also outsizes in black and white. Sale Price 45c

Men's Up to 25c Socks—Including lisle thread, silk plaited and cotton, in black, white and tan. Sale Price 15c

Men's 35c to 50c Socks—Including silk in black and colors; also fancy colored silk lisle. Sale Price 25c

Children's Shoes

Children's $1.50 to $2.00 Tan Playshoes—Moccasins and barefoot sandal styles with sewed leather soles. Sale Price 98c

$2.00 E. C. Souffer Shoes—For boys and girls, in white nubuck welt pumps with flexible elk sewed soles, sizes 8 to 13 and 1 and 2. Sale Price 98c

Dress Trimmings and Braids

75c Crystal Net Bands—Also black spangle trimmings, 1½ to 2 inches wide. Sale Price 45c

15c and 20c Silk Fancy Braids—Black and colors, for dress and coat trimmings, ½ to 1 inch wide. Sale Price 5c

50c and 75c Persian Net Bands—Desirable colorings, widths from 1¼ to 2 inches wide. Sale Price 19c

$1.50 Persian Bands—Also gold trimmings and edges, suitable for dress and millinery trimmings. Sale Price 79c

Fancy Linens

$5 Renaissance Table Covers—Several handsome designs, very elaborate, with rings and fancy stitches $2.49

$1.00 Handsome Bureau Scarfs and Squares—Cut work and lace edges; many handsome styles. Sale Price 49c

Silks

$1.25 Natural Pongee—36 inches wide, twilled weave, for coats or skirts. Sale Price 69c

$1.50 Plain and Fancy Silks—36 inches wide, good color assortment, all excellent qualities. Sale Price 79c

$1.00 Black Habutai—36 inches wide, heavy quality, waterproof finish, will not spot, also in ivory white. Sale Price 69c

$2.00 Black Moire Silk—36 inches wide, all silk, very fine quality. Sale Price $1.00

$2.50 Black Chiffon Taffeta—40 inches wide, very soft, bright finished quality, pure dye. Sale Price $1.25

$1.50 Black Satin Duchesse—36 inches wide, rich, heavy quality, perfect black. Sale Price 98c

$1.00 Natural Pongee—33 inches wide, imported all silk quality. Sale Price 49c

Dress Goods

$1.50 Fine Suitings—54 inches wide, including brocades, serges, crepes and stripes, all wool, in a large variety of colors. Sale Price 79c

$1.00 Brocades—40 inches wide, silk and wool fabric, excellent for Summer dresses and evening gowns. Sale Price 59c

$1.50 Eponge Suiting—54 inches wide, absolutely all wool, in a good variety of colors. Sale Price 69c

$2.00 Dress Goods—54 in. wide, in a large assortment of colors and weaves, including poplins, gabardines, prunellas and plaids; all wool. Sale Price 98c

$2.50 Boucle Coating—56 inches wide, for sport coats, in dark and navy only, all pure wool. Sale Price $1.49

Women's Neckwear

$1.00 Fancy Venise and Lace Collars—In a variety of styles. Sale Price 55c

50c and 75c Collars—Embroidered batiste and Venise lace collars. Sale Price 25c

50c Neckwear—Fine Oriental lace vestees, in ecru and white. Sale Price 25c

$1.75 to $3.75 Collars—Fine Venise lace and fancy lace collars, lots of the new styles. Sale Price 95c to $1.75

Dress Forms

$1.00 Bust Forms—Best Jersey covered much wanted model, sizes 32 to 42. Sale Price 45c

Acme Dress Forms—Latest model with all modern attachments: $8.50 value, 4-part forms. Sale Price $4.29

$15.00 value, 12-part forms. Sale Price $7.95

$16.50 and $18.00 value, 16 and 20-part forms. Sale Price $9.45

Early selection is suggested as stock is limited.

Men's Clothing

Young Men's Nobby $15.00 Suits—New patch pocket coats and men's staple 3-button sack, nobby patterns, neat patterns, 2-piece outing suits and 3-piece dress suits; outing suits have 1-4 silk linings, many have silk sleeve linings $8.75

Men's $25.00 Suits—Finest hand tailored clothing, from very best makers, include this season's newest overplaids and high-grade silk mixtures. Sale Price $15.50

Men's $4.00 Trousers—For outing, business and dress occasions, in blue and black, neat gray stripes and mixtures, hard finished worsteds, fine smooth surface cassimeres. Sale Price $1.95

Ribbons

98c to $1.50 Ribbons—Including satin, Dresden, brocade and fancy ribbons, heavy quality, in full line of colors. Sale Price 59c

39c Moire Ribbon—7 inches wide, heavy quality, in black, white and colors. Sale Price 21c

19c Ribbons—5 inches wide, satin edge Dresden and heavy quality moire ribbon. Sale Price 11c

29c Velvet Ribbon—1½ inches wide, satin back, suitable for millinery and dress trimmings, in black. Sale Price 17c

Men's Furnishings

Men's 75c and $1.00 Negligee Shirts—Made with soft double cuffs. Sale Price 54c

Men's $1 Bathing Suits Sale Price 65c

Men's $1.50 Negligee Shirts—Sale Price 89c

Men's 79c Sport Shirts—In white and Palm Beach. Sale Price 49c

Men's 79c Union Suits—Medium weight balbriggan, short sleeves, ankle length. Sale Price 45c

Men's 15c Lisle Socks—In black and colors. Sale Price 8c

Men's 50c Nainsook Shirts and Drawers—Sale Price 33c

Embroideries

59c Embroidered Voile Allovers—White voile with colored figures, 40 inches wide. Sale Price 29c

12½c Cambric Edges—Embroidered on fine cloth. Sale Price 7c

39c Fine Voile Flouncings—17 inches wide. Sale Price 19c

Handkerchiefs

Women's 25c and 38c Handkerchiefs—Including one-corner designs, dainty lace edges, corded effects, plain hemstitched and many colored novelties. Sale Price 12½c

Men's 17c All Linen Hdkfs—Sale Price 11c

Men's 12½c Handkerchiefs—All linen, initial or plain hemstitched. Sale Price 9c

Real Duchesse and Alencon Lace Handkerchiefs—

$20.00, Sale Price $9.99
$15.00, Sale Price $7.49
$12.50, Sale Price $6.29
$10.50, Sale Price $5.29
$9.50, Sale Price $4.69
$8.50, Sale Price $4.29
$6.90, Sale Price $3.49

Boys' Clothing

Boys' $4.00 Norfolk Wash Suits—Sizes 6 to 17 years, linens, ducks and crashes, in white, gray and natural linen, new patch pocket Norfolks, many have extra trousers. Sale Price $2.98

$1.25 to $1.75 Wash Suits—Newest models for boys 2 1-2 to 8 yrs., vestees, Tommy Tuckers and Balkans, in whites, stripes and colors. Sale Stripes 79c

Boys' Blouses—Collar attached and neckband styles, in plain colors, whites and fancy stripes; sizes 6 and 7 years, values up to 75c. Sale Price 19c

$1.00 Pajamas—Whites and stripes of madras and percales, silk frog trimmed jackets, for all sizes. Sale Price 65c

Laces

69c Shadow Lace Allovers—350 yards, in white only. Sale Price 39c

59c to $1.25 Shadow Lace Allovers—Over 40 different styles to choose from, in white and ecru. Sale Price 49c

Cottons

30c Bleached Sheeting—2-14 yards wide. Sale Price 24c

59c Bleached Sheets—2x2 1-2 yds. wide. Sale Price 45c

89c Bleached Sheets—2-14x2 1-2 yards wide. Sale Price 55c

75c Bleached Sheets—2-14x2 3-4 yards wide. Sale Price 59c

12 1-2c Bleached Pillow Cases—42x36 inches. Sale Price 9c

15c Bleached Pillow Cases—42x36 inches, hemstitched. Sale Price 11c

Smallwares

5c Hooks and Eyes—Hump style, 4 cards. Sale Price 10c

25c Garment Shields—No pinning or sewing required, washable. Sale Price 13c

25c Shoe Trees—With large toe pieces, per pair. Sale Price 9c

15c English Pins—Full count needle points, per box. Sale Price 5c

10c Pin Cubes—In white and colored heads. Sale Price 10c

25c Corset Laces—All silk, five yards long. Sale Price 10c

25c Fancy Elastic Silk Frill—In remnants. Sale Price 10c

5c Hair Nets—Silk mesh, very strong. Sale Price, 12 for 15c

Blankets, Spreads and Comforters

$3.00 White Satin Spreads—Hemmed, handsome new designs, double bed size. Sale Price $1.98

1.75 Colored Crochet Spreads—Fringed, full size, in pink, light blue, navy and red. Sale Price $1.29

$1.25 Silkoline Comforters—Figured both sides, cutted. Sale Price 89c

$2.00 Silkoline Comforters—Figured both sides and finished with 9-in. plain colored border. Sale Price $1.49

$1.00 Domet Blankets—For double beds, white, with pink or blue borders, per pair. Sale Price 75c

$2.00 White Satin Spreads—Hemmed, for double beds. Sale Price $1.39

$1.50 White Crochet Spreads—Hemmed, for double bed, pattern, large size. Sale pr. 98c

Leather Hand Bags

$2.00 Real Leather Bags—In tan, black, brown or blue, goat morocco leather, very dressy style, silk lined, with leather covered frame and ribbon handle. Sale Price $1.19

Jewelry

95c to $2.50 Jewelry—Including jet necklaces, bar pins, gold filled beads, rhinestone hair pins, barrettes, collar pins, opera length filled pearl beads and sterling silver chains. Sale Price 49c

$3.00 Writing Portfolios—In the wicker basket effect, leather covered top, fitted with blotter, pad and paper, exceptional value. Sale Price 99c

$1.50 and $1.95 Jet Bead Chains—54 inches long, in several style beads, strung on heavy silk cord, suitable for light dress effects. Sale Price 69c

95c to $2.98 Fancy Bead Necklaces—Platinoid chains, in all the newest shades, with pendant effect; also earrings, cuff links, gun metal chains, bar pins, collar pins and brooches, in a large assortment. Sale Price 69c

$1.95 to $3.50 Gold Filled Lockets—Engraved and stone set, jet brooches, bar pins, jet hairpins, watch chains, cuff links, eye glass chains and several style bead necklaces. Sale Price 95c

Silverware

$1.50 to $3.00 Silverware—Including tea pots, sugar bowls, syrup jars, cream pitchers, spoon holders, bread trays, sandwich trays, plain designs, quadruple silver plate, also shaving mug and brush, card trays, spoon trays, sugar trays, relish jars, etc. Sale Price 69c

$2.50 Silver Plated Ware—Including hair brushes, mirrors, shaving mugs, military brushes, sterling top cloth brushes, dressing combs, etc. Sale Price 99c

$4.50 Silver Plated Military Sets—Also sterling back hair brush, cloth brush, flask, silver plated orange bowl, fruit dish, sugar and cream sets, etc. Sale Price $1.99

Wash Goods

6 1-4c Standard Shirting Prints—Neat, small figures and stripes on light grounds. Sale Price 4¾c

19c Printed Rice Cloth—33 inches wide, neat dresden designs. Sale Price 12½c

25c Printed Voiles—40 inches wide, popular figures and stripes on white grounds. Sale Price 12½c

25c Jacquard Weave Shirting Madras—32 inches wide, printed with neat shirting stripes, in popular colorings. Sale Price 12½c

50c Plain Color Ratine Suiting—36 inches wide, assorted popular shades. Sale Price 25c

Main Floor—Winter St. Annex

EYES EXAMINED

12-Kt. Gold Filled "Finger Piece" Eye Glasses and Spectacles with spherical lenses; value $3.50. Special at $1.47

Gold filled frame and eyeglass mountings with periscopic lenses; value $3.00. Special at 1.17

We Give Legal Stamps

Lace Curtains

$2.25 Drapery Voile Curtains—Made of fine quality voile with cut-out drapery valance, trimmed with ball edging in assorted colors $1.59

$8.98 High Grade Curtains—Embracing Marie Antoinette, Irish Point, Lacet, Arabian, etc., mounted on best grade French net $4.99

Upholsteries

$8.00 Portieres—Embracing Brandenburg Velour, Armure with wide tapestry bands, mercerized Armure, fringed or edged, in all wanted colors $4.98

$2.50 Tapestry Couch Covers—60 inches wide, in rug designs, extra heavy quality, reversible $1.69

Trunks & Bags

$1.50 Suit Cases—Fibre leatherette, protected corners, two long straps, lock and catches. Sale Price, complete for 95c

$5.50 and $6.00 Dress Trunks—Duck covered, brassed hardware, full size, waterproof. Size 32, value $5.50. Sale Price $3.99

Size 34, value $6.00. Sale Price $4.29

5.00 Travelling Bags—Genuine cowhide leather, best of workmanship, leather lined, with pocket, russet brown and black. Sale Price $3.69

$2.00 Suit Cases—Junior sizes, or used for tool cases, genuine cowhide. Sale Pr. $1.79

Toilet Articles

15c Talcum Powder—Kismet, violet. Sale Price 9c

29c Liquid Toilet Soap—8 oz. bottle. Sale Price 15c

50c Beauty Cream—Large jar, Enchante Brand. Sale Price 19c

25c Rice Powder—Full size package, violet. Sale Price 11c

50c Dressing Combs—Ivory finish, heavy quality. Sale Price 25c

50c Hair Brushes—All bristles, solid back 29c

25c Tooth Brushes—Imported, celluloid and bone handles. Sale Price 14c

$1.00 and $1.25 Hair Brushes—Solid back, imported bristles. Sale Price 69c

50c Kismet Face Powder—Extra quality, all colors. Sale Price 25c

Floor Coverings

Five $15.00 Oriental Rugs, odd sizes $9.95

Two $4.50 English Mohair Rugs, at $3.00

Three $4.95 English Mohair Rugs, at $3.49

One $6.95 English Mohair Rug, at $4.59

$3.95 Axminster Rugs, 36x70 inches, at $2.50

Six $4.50 Tapestry Centres, at $3.00

One $8.95 Axminster Centre, at $5.95

75c Linoleums—2 yards wide, at, per sq. yd 42c

65c Linoleum—2 yards wide, at, per sq. yd 35c

78c Linoleum—2 yard wide, at, per sq yd 35c

China & Glassware

$3.00 Umbrella Stands—Assorted shapes and pretty blended colorings, glazed pottery ware, large size, highly imperfect, at 99c

50c Thin Water Glasses—Clear, crystal glass, regular family size, per dozen 39c

$3.50 Cut Glass Fern Dishes—Footed style, 8-inch size, handsome floral and border cutting, with lining 1.99

Special For Camps & Bungalows
AFTER $2.00 FIRST PAYMENT
Secures This Talking Machine Outfit
For Complete Outfit With Six Selections of Music $19.45
7c A DAY

THE STORE OF PROGRESS
GILCHRIST Co.
We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

BECKER, LOSING LAST PLEA, DUE TO DIE JULY 28

Attorneys, However, to Ask Writ of Habeas Corpus; Doomed Man Still Hopes.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Coincident with the refusal of Supreme Court Justice Hughes to entertain a writ of error by which Charles Becker hoped to have his case reviewed by the highest tribunal, Warden Osborne of Sing Sing prison today set Becker's execution for the morning of Wednesday, July 28.

Unless a reprieve is obtained Becker will go to the chair along with two others—Sam Haynes, who killed Mrs. John Harrison at Peekskill, Putnam county, N. Y., and Harold Brunowitz, principal in an East Side Trunk mystery.

It has not been decided which of the trio will go to the chair first.

The warden will notify Becker of the date set for his death this morning.

Although Justice Hughes has refused to sign Becker's writ of error and thereby give him a chance to have his case reviewed by the highest tribunal in the country, Becker clings tenaciously to hope.

On Monday and Tuesday his counsel, W. Burke Corcoran, will apply to the United States District Court judge for a writ of habeas corpus and thereby seek to secure a stay of execution.

It is considered unlikely that the hearing on the writ will avail Becker anything.

This failing, according to Martin T. Manton, associated with M. Cockran in Becker's defence, Mr. Cockran will reply to Justice Burton for a writ of error as he did to Justice Hughes.

Mr. Manton said that it is within Becker's rights to appeal to every Supreme Court justice just as was adopted when the final fight for commutation of Leo Frank's death sentence was begun.

Serve Writ to Get Blakeley to Sign

A writ of mandamus to compel Mayor Blakeley of Malden to sign the restaurant license of the Mardonian Company of that city, has been served on him by Deputy Sheriff Henry F. Walker of Cambridge. The writ is returnable in the East Cambridge Court Tuesday. Two weeks ago the Aldermen granted a victualler's license, but the Mayor refused to sign it, because employes in the Cafe were Chinese.

Brothers Meet for First Time In 33 Years

"Hello, John!"

"Well, if it isn't brother Chris."

Saying which John C. Waage, a prosperous business man of Arlington, and Captain Christian Waage of the Norwegian steamship Corona, hugged each other like a couple of high school girls.

What wonder! It was the first time they had laid eyes on each other for thirty-three years. The reunion occurred yesterday at John Waage's home in Arlington.

They had written, but the roving "Chris" had never found time to look up brother Jack. This time when John heard "Chris" was going to bring his ship into Baltimore for a cargo of foodstuffs, he wired an invitation that could not be side-stepped, and "Chris," who sails for their native land of Norway next week, was glad he came, his brother and his folks made it that pleasant. Two years ago John was in Glasgow and "Chris" in Liverpool, but they couldn't fix matters so as to meet.

D. Leroy Dresser, Noted Banker, Kills Himself

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 10.—D. Leroy Dresser, retired banker, promoter of the ship building trust and former president of the Republic Trust Company, committed suicide today by shooting himself in the head in the library of the Beta Phi Fraternity house in Riverside drive.

Discovery of the body tonight followed receipt by Mr. Dresser's attorney of a note from the banker in which he said the financial strain was becoming too heavy to bear.

Mr. Dresser was a brother of Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, Mrs. George W. Merrill and the Viscountess Dosmay of Paris.

Auto Koncks Down Back Bay Woman

Miss Elizabeth Simhold, sixty-four, of No. 107 Belvidere street, was knocked down last evening by an automobile, driven and owned by Lewis Bennett of No. 149 Hancock street, who in attempting to avoid a collision with an automobile owned by John Anderson of No. 821 South street, Jamaica Plain, was forced to drive on the sidewalk.

Hilltop for Wedding Altar
Eliot-Cook Ceremony Unique

Mrs. Ethel Cook Eliot, bride in yesterday's ceremony in her wedding gown.

Promise to obey omitted from ceremony, whose character is absolute simplicity.

Sunlight filtering through a clump of birch trees on a Reading hilltop yesterday noon furnished the setting for the unique wedding of the year.

The wedding was as simple and unusual as could be.

It was the marriage of Samuel Adams Eliot, Jr., Harvard graduate, Socialist, son of the president of the American Unitarian Association and grandson of President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard, to Miss Ethel Cook of Pittsfield, writer and magazine editor.

Simplicity was the keynote.

The bride's dress was very simple. The groom was in "outing" attire. The ceremony was simple.

Though guests and principals were socially prominent, there were no wedding gowns or dazzling jewels or limousines or orchestras or gorgeously decorated chancel and altar.

There were no flowers save those that grew on the hilltop.

And the word "obey" was omitted from the ceremony.

The very lack of formality made the wedding all the more notable.

On information turned out to Reading from his Cambridge home in a big automobile, into which were piled eleven wedding guests. In the party was the groom's father, Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, who performed the ceremony. This was the only auto to drive to the hilltop.

Young Eliot and his ushers wore natty blue serge coat and white flannel trousers, panama hats, a bright colored tie and pumps. He looked happy and jaunty.

His bride wore a neat inexpensive dress of white voile, carried no flowers, had no attendants and looked both charmingly happy and happily charming.

The ceremony was on the lawn of the Reading estate of David Cook, a brother of the bride. Over to the east of the house the young birch trees, surmounting the hill, formed a natural altar whence could be seen the countryside for miles around and whither cool breezes wafted the fragrance of countless gardens and wild flowers.

From the house, with no pretence at a wedding procession, the party walked to the "altar," the members chatting as they walked.

Under the young birches the young couple faced the groom's father. It was said he used for the marriage service something similar to this from the Unitarian handbook:

Clergyman—Standing as you now do in the presence of God and of each other, do you solemnly covenant, each with the other, as a helpmeet and bosom friend for life?

Response—We do.

Q.—Will you love, honor, cherish and comfort each other, and leaving all others, cleave only unto each other so long as you both shall live?

Response—We will.

The couple were then declared husband and wife. Then came the usual felicitations and the party walked back to the house.

The bride and groom have many interests in common. Both are interested in literature and both are ardent suffragists. But the bride is not a Socialist.

"But," she added yesterday when questioned by a reporter, "I'm certainly strong for equal rights."

WARNING

STAMP COLLECTORS

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ALL LEGAL STAMPS ARE GOOD

It is NOT important that any Legal Stamp books be redeemed before a certain date, and it is NOT important whose name is printed on the front cover of your stamp book.

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MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP COMPANY

SEEK TO SAVE MONEY PUT INTO BOOK COMPANY

Stockholders Form Protective Committee; Affairs Muddled, Says C. A. Barnes.

A stockholders' protective committee was formed in Boston yesterday to save as much as possible of the $3,000,000 invested by residents of Massachusetts in the International Textbook Company and allied enterprises.

The International Textbook Company controls the International Correspondence School, thousands of whose students in New England were induced to invest savings not only in the textbook company but affiliated companies of "a speculative nature," according to former Representative Clarence A. Barnes of Mansfield in a statement made to the Sunday AMERICAN yesterday.

Mr. Barnes furnished inside information relative to the methods used to sell stock in a string of enterprises to young men and women students, and added that the affairs of the textbook company were so sadly muddled that he feared only a remnant of the investments of Massachusetts people could be saved.

Mr. Barnes has been retained as counsel by Stockholders and former students whose holdings aggregate $500,000.

SEEK TO PROTECT MONEY.

William T. Arms is acting as secretary of the stockholders' protective committee. Prominent business men are back of the movement to safeguard the money and rights of Massachusetts investors.

Former Representative Barnes said yesterday:

"It is a very grave situation. Nobody can predict how much of the $3,000,000 contributed by stockholders in this state can be saved, but we are going to get all that is possible.

"Matters assumed such alarming proportions recently that a new board of directors was put in control of the International Text Book Company. The purpose of forming the Massachusetts Stockholders' Protective Committee is to send representatives to Scranton and place the new board of directors to take prompt action.

"The earnings and savings of Massachusetts investors must be saved. That account the Protective Committee is anxious to get a full list of investors, and if they communicate with my office at No. 85 Devonshire street, we can be better equipped to take concerted action.

"There can be no delay. Immediate action is necessary. We wish to have the co-operation of the stockholders of the International Text Book and the International Educational Publishing Company in compelling the new board of directors to bring suit for recovery, or failing action on their part, to bring a minority stockholders' suit.

"A deposit agreement is being drafted, a copy of which will be sent stockholders whose names are listed, and under this agreement stockholders will be invited to deposit their stock with a trust company in Boston where which negotiations are now in progress."

Says Stolen Watch Was Given to Him

While trying to dispose of a watch valued at $150 which had been stolen from the safe of the Dupasquet, Hout, Monosse Company of No. 19 North street, Lewis Lee, colored, was arrested by Officer Kelley of Station 5 on information furnished by Inspectors Rooney and McCauley, who have been working on the case since the robbery on the Fourth of July, when the premises were entered, the safe opened and the watch and $64 taken. Lee was held in $2,500. He says the watch was given to him by a man in the West End.

Joe Fahey Finds His Stolen Poodle

"Bail Commissioner "Joe" Fahey turned sleuth last night and beat out the police department in locating his pet Portuguese poodle. "Joe" had hurried in his auto to the City Hall station to bail a prisoner and took Rex along. Rex fell asleep in the auto while his master was inside and a man stole him. Fahey thought the dog thief would hurry to sell his pet.

Fahey drove his car through the West End and he found Rex, who had been sold a few minutes before.

Miss Denniston Is Bride of F. R. Brine

Lois Margaret Denniston, daughter of Mrs. Susan M. Denniston of Waltham was married last evening to Fred Russell Brine of Waverly by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, pastor of the Cambridge Baptist Church, in the rectory, No. 81 Hall street, Cambridge. The bridesmaid was Miss Lucinda Higgins of Arlington and Edson A. Lewis of Somerville officiated as best man. Mr. Brine is a well-known newspaper man.

Eat Well; Sleep Well Feel Well; Look Well

A few Carter's Little Liver Pills will make the old feel young and the young feel younger.

They speedily overcome the most obstinate constipation and compel the liver to work willingly and properly.

Avoid harsh cathartics and for your health's sake stick to this old, tried and true remedy. Purely vegetable.

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price.

GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

To Get Rid of Unsightly Hairs

There is only one safe and sure way to get rid of hairs—and that is to dissolve them—then you kill the hair roots entirely. To do this, get one ounce of simple sulfo solution from your druggist—apply with the finger tips—keep the balm moist for a minute or two. You will see them gradually shrivel up and dissolve—wash the parts with warm water—and you will find that the hairs have disappeared entirely—leaving the skin soft and smooth as velvet, without a mark or scar of any kind.—Advertisement.

FOUR ARE HURT IN RUNAWAY BY MALDEN HORSE

Near Panic Results Among Women and Children at Celebration.

A runaway horse, frightened by the explosion of a firecracker at the close of the postponed Fourth of July celebration in Malden last night, caused a near-panic and ended in the injuring of a police officer and three persons in a carriage.

The injured men are Patrolman James Lenji of the Malden police, badly bruised and shaken up; Michael Sheehan of No. 263 Pearl street, broken right arm; John Kelly of No. 472 Highland avenue, son of former Alderman J. J. Kelly, and John Welch of No. 157 Highland avenue, the last two severely cut and bruised.

The runaway occured just at the close of the fireworks display at Cradock Park. The carriage, with the three men in it, had just started along West street, away from the park, when a firecracker exploded near the horse. The horse bolted and turned toward the sidewalk, which was crowdtd with women and children. The horse continued along West street, all the time increasing his speed, with the three men making frantic efforts to stop him.

At Charles street, about a quarter of a mile from where the runaway ha dstarted, Patrolman Lenji, seeing the situation and hearing the yells of the excited men in the carriage, jumped into the middle of the street and grasped the bridle of the horse and tried to bring the frightentd animal to a stop.

Continued from First Page.

hid behind the curtain that screened the choirs reserved for wome .

Pappas fled to Green street followed by a crowd that shouted "stop the murderer." Allen, an athletic youth, outdistanced the others. He caught Pappas who threw him off and fired at him twice without effect. Then Allen pluckily grappled with him again and this time by a dexterous twist of the assailant's arm disarmed him.

ACCUSED BY SISTER.

Allen turned his prisoner and the pistol over to Sergeant Curry and Patrolman Palmer, who locked Pappas up. He told them where he lived and when the officers visited his home they were astonished to find the sister of the prisoner wounded and weak from loss of blood in the flat at No. 43 Pleasant street.

"James fought with me nearly all day about Hagadasnis," said the girl at the hospital. "He told me I must no go with Charlie. Then when I answered back he got mad and stabbed me twice in the shoulder and once in the back."

The police who found the dirk say it has a seven-inch blade.

Reappoint Prof. Dupriez at Harvard

Leon Dupriez, Belgium refugee professor from the University of Louvain, has been reappointed Visiting Lecturer at Harvard for the coming year. Other corporation appointments are: Newman S. B. Gras of Clark College, a Lecturer on Economic History; George E. Johnson, Director of the Department of Physical Culture, New York School of Philanthropy, as Instructor in Education for three years; Herbert S. Langfeld, as assistant professor of Psychology and ohn Warren, associate professor of Anatomy.

Launch 'Marion H.' Is Best Equipped

The three-hundred dinner set offered by the Auburndale and Riverside Canoeing Association as a prize for the best equipped motor boat or canoe owned by its members, was won yesterday by John Gore of West Newton with his launch "Marion H." This boat was held by the presiding judges, officers of the association, to be the best equipped, not only as a pleasure boat, but also in case of mishap. A canoe owned by H. B. Ames was awarded honorable mention. The judging took place at the Western Bridge, Auburndale, on the Charles.

John Trainor's Body Found in Harbor

The body of John Trainor, twenty-three years old, who had been living for two weeks with Joseph A. Will, No. 8 Denny street, Dorchester, was brought to Thompson's Island, late yesterday afternoon, by an employe on the island. Trainor had been missing since July 4.

On the Fourth Trainor went rowing in the boat of Mr. Will and late in the day his dory was found off Squantum, with Trainor's clothing in it. It is not determined whether the drowning was accidental or suicide.

Fire in Trolley Car Scares Passengers

Passengers on an inward bound Dorchester car received a scare at the corner of Washington and Wilder street, Grove Hall, last night, when fire started under the car from defective wiring and burned through the floor. The motorman tried to speed the car for the Grove Hall car barn, but the fire gained and Chimical 8 was called and extinguished the blaze with a loss estimated at $30. Passengers were transferred and the car run to the Grove Hall barn.

LIFE SAVED AFTER OPERATION FAILED

Mrs. Clare Shaw of Providence Used Wonderful Remedy.

Mrs. Clare Shaw of 493 Dexter St., Providence, R. I., was a sufferer from stomach and liver troubles for many years. She was treated both in the United States and abroad. She underwent an operation, but was suffered.

Then she took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and found swift relief. In a letter telling of her case she said:

"I received your sample treatment the day before Christmas and it saved my life, for I was almost gone. I had an inflammation that got right up in my throat and seemed to choke me. My neighbors say it is a miracle, as they know how I suffered. I am better now than I have been for 30 years."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.—Advertisement.

TWO PRINCIPALS IN LYNN SHOOTING AND STABBING TRAGEDY

Above, James Pappas, who shot Charles Hagadagkas to death and is charged with his murder. Below, Jennie Pappas, aged sixteen, who charges her brother with inflicting three stab wounds upon her, from which she may die.

AUTO DRIVER HAS LEG AMPUTATED

While Testing Car at Readville Track, Joseph Cadwin Injured Knee

While testing his racing car for the auto races held yesterday afternoon at the Readville Motor Park, Joseph Cadrin, twenty-three, of No 49 Astor street, this city, was injured on the right knee, which made it necessary for him to have the leg amputated at the knee.

Young Cadrin, who was scheduled to race in a Stutz car, while at his place of business at No. 29 Bickerstaff street, on Thursday was testing his motor. He had several others present at the time. Standing about ten feet from the machine, the fly wheel burst, striking Cadrin on the knee, severely injuring it. He was rushed to the City Hospital, where the physicians did everything they possible could to try and save the limb, before they were finally forced to amputate it.

News of the accident did not leak out until yesterday at the track, when Cadrin was missing among the contestants, his car being driven by his former employer, Jack Lecain, in the first mile contest.

Rescue 1 6Horses at Roxbury Blaze

Sixteen horses were led through thick smoke to safety last night, when the two-story wooden stable of Richard Dooley, a contractor of No. 74 Howard street, Roxbury, was on fire. The horses were rescued by Mathew Smith, William Brady, John R. Nelson and a stranger, who discovered the fire and called to the men for assistance. The fire started among hay in a box stall and caused a damage estimated by the police at $200.

Boy Is Killed by New Bedford Jitney

NEW BEDFORD, July 10.—Ten-year-old Edward Townsend of Davis corner on the Padanaran road was killed early tonight by a jitney bus while riding a bicycle near his home. The bus was operated by Louis Hahn, who said that the bus ran into the boy and bicycle from the rear, the bicycle having no tail-light. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Townsend.

How Fat Folks May Become Slim

A SIMPLE, SAFE AND RELIABLE WAY THAT CALLS FOR NO DRASTIC DIET, EXERCISE OR SOME EXERCISES.

To be excessively fat is very mortifying. People who are too stout are mighty sensitive on the subject and fat folks are strangers. Therefore people who are outright around a burden of unhealthy and unsightly fat are mighty glad to learn that they can reduce their weight without starvation diet or strenuous exercises.

If you have been getting too stout of late and want to reduce your weight in a simple, safe and reliable way, spend a few minutes each morning in the open air, practice deep breathing and get from any druggist a box of oil of korein capsules; take one after each meal and one before retiring at night.

Weigh yourself once a week so as to know just how fast you are losing weight, and don't be put off the treatment or even skip a single dose until you get down to normal.

Oil of korein is absolutely harmless, is pleasant to take, helps digestion, quells that feeling of hunger and the fatty accumulations in the system wherever located.

Even a few days' treatment should show a noticeable reduction in weight, the reds should become firm, the skin smooth and the general health improved. In fact, your footsteps should even become lighter, your work seem easier and a lighter and more buoyant feeling will be a possession of your whole being.

Every person who is ten or fifteen pounds over normal weight should give this treatment a trial. You will probably find it just what you need.

Advertisement.

Hurt in Collapse of Factory Building

One man was hurt and two escaped in a collapse of a two-story frame factory building at Lincoln avenue and Parsons court, Cliftondale, yesterday. Carl Torrey sustained injuries to the left foot in jumping from a second story window. Peter Gadderas of Woburn and Harry Caulmore, who were sleeping in an office on the first floor, were awakened by Torrey's warning cry.

We Will Give You This Motor Bicycle for a Favor

This great Miami Motor Bicycle, exactly as described below, will be sent to any one who secures 95 yearly subscriptions to Cosmopolitan or Good Housekeeping Magazines. The subscription can be for either or both magazines. You are to collect $1.00 for each yearly subscription, send the full amount to us, and when you have completed your 95 subscriptions the machine will be forwarded promptly from the factory.

This splendid Miami Motor Bicycle, made by the Miami Cycle & Mfg. Co., is yours without cost if you will do a little pleasant, easy work for us.

SAFE—SILENT—CLEAN! The Miami Motor Bicycle will reach you completely equipped for use, with high-grade tires, double spring saddle and toolkit. It is fully guaranteed by the makers.

"One Hundred Miles for Ten Cents" is all it costs to operate this wonderful machine.

If, however, you wish further particulars, we shall be glad to have you write, mentioning this advertisement, to

INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE COMPANY
119 W. 40th ST., NEW YORK CITY

This Motor Bicycle you can speed over the country, up hill and down, covering miles and miles, without effort or fatigue.

And remember this: We offer you this Motor Bicycle without any cash investment on your part. It is yours in return for your courtesy in securing 95 subscriptions to our two popular magazines. Your friends will help, and by beginning now you can complete your list in a short time.

SUSPECT ON NEW YORK BOAT PUTS UP HARD BATTLE

Recognized at Police Headquarters as George W. Gaskell with a Long Record.

Three stateroom doors on the Metropolitan line steamer Bunker Hill were broken yesterday in a furious fight put up by an elderly but muscular man against Detectives Crawford and Cavagnaro of police headquarters. The man was finally taken from the steamer and was walked up State street and through Court to Pemberton square. He gave the detectives a tussle all the way.

The police say the prisoner is George W. Caskell, an old-time crook, sneak thief and pickpocket. Gaskell escaped from Charles street jail in 1906, was captured and was released later on parole. After he was let out the jail attendants found that one of the window bars in his cell has been sawed through in evident preparation for a second break.

Gaskell is sixty-two years old by the police record and the man under arrest looks that old. But he is a well preserved person and he knows how to put up a rough and tumble fight, as Crawford and Cavagnaro found out.

SUSPECT GIVES BATTLE.

The detectives were watching passengers on the Bunker Hill, just before the time for the steamer to leave for New York. They noticed this man, who was dressed in a blue suit, with white pencil stripe. He had the appearance of a well-to-do man off for New York on business or pleasure.

The detectives watched him on the promenade deck and, just before sailing time, started forward to arrest him on suspicion.

Passengers were suddenly startled by a tremendous clatter. They saw two men trying to subdue an older one. The lone one fought victously, striking at the officers repeatedly. They grappled with him. He could scrap in a clinch as well as at long range. He went to the deck with the detectives, rolling around the floor of the deck, crashing against walls and doors and other woodwork.

Three of the light doors of outside staterooms on the promenade deck were broken in the smashing struggle of the infuriated passenger and the determined detectives.

Finally youth and numbers told and the detectives had their prisoner fast. The man protested angrily that he was a "Mr. Schmidt" of New York, a respectable citizen. The detectives hustled him from the steamer, the man putting up new but vain resistance.

RECOGNIZED BY POLICE.

After a fight all the way the man was brought to the desk at headquarters. There Captain Ainsley Armstrong said he recognized the man as George W. Gaskell, alias Richards, who has a record.

On the man the police found a bunch of keys and a large brass one which, they say, is a master key to steamer staterooms. Also they found book ticket numbered 1631. They wonder where he got it.

The man was booked as a vagrant. The police will look into Gaskell's recent career, to see if he is wanted anywhere.

Legal War for Use of Name Wife No. 1 Denies It to No. 2

A legal war of women from the realm of smart society, the riding set and the tanbark ring is scheduled for the Suffolk Superior Court on Friday, July 16, in the action of Mrs. George F. Chipchase No. 1 of New York, to prevent Mrs. George F. Chipchase No. 2 of Pride's Crossing from using that name. The case was filed at Salem, in Essex, but was transferred to Boston and was continued one week when it came before Judge McLaughlin Friday.

Wife No. 1 is Mrs. Beatrice M. Chipchase, who says that she was divorced from George H. Chipchase on January 12, 1915, and that her divorce does not become absolute until tomorrow. She declares that Chipchase went through a marriage ceremony on March 20 with Miss Helen Preece, but that this marriage is void because its a divorce was not absolute.

Mrs. Chipchase No. 2 was known as the "Schoolgirl Diana" when she was Helene Preece of London. She is a horseshow rider, swimmer, fencer and pistol shot of international fame, although she is only nineteen years old now.

Mr. Chipchase, over the use of whose name this controversy centres, is superintendent of stables on the country estate at Pride's Crossing of Judge William H. Moore of Chicago.

Mrs. Beatrice Chipchase, who is likewise an equestrienne, says that under the name of Chipchase she has built up a valuable reputation, and that Mrs. Chipchase No. 2 has used that name wrongfully at Brooklyn and Washington horse shows.

CLAIM BIG LOSS BY CLOSING OF REVERE GAMES

Police Clamp Down Lid on 'Duck Pond' and Other 'Ringing' Prize Booths.

Thousands of patrons of Revere Beach—both the "steadies" who never miss a day and the "once-in-a-whiles" —are interested in the question of why Revere's far-famed "duckponds" are duckless and why the Metropolitan police have clamped down the lid at the popular resort. Amusement men all over New England are just as keenly interested in Revere's question of the hour.

The police have hanged the lid tight on "duckponds," "bucket games" and similar devices and yesterday they had a number of men in court on charges growing out of Friday night's big raid.

The police claimed the games were gambling devices.

The owners said they were games of skill.

Multitudes have seen the games over which the police and some of the concession men are at war. Tiny toy ducks float. Teddy bears or candy are given to those who succeed in "ringing" the ducks. The Japanese rolling ball game is more familiar.

ORDERED TO CLOSE.

A week ago the owners were notified by the police that the games were illegal and that public opinion demanded that they be closed up.

After some agitation on the part of the owners of the property on which the booths were located who appealed to the Metropolitan Park ommission for permission to run the games in a modified style, the proprietors of the booths decided to run the risk of arrest, and lying the matter to court to decide whether the games could be run as games of skill rather than games of chance.

Unusual interest has been displayed in the matter by all the tenants along the boulevard. The owners of the property particularly are fighting hard to have the games allowed, as it is a source of income to them, and their contention is that this has been a particularly bad season for the beach resorts, and that soon jockeyship should be allowed people at the beach.

"These so-called games of chance," said John J. McDonald, attorney for the nine arrested in connection with the "have been allowed to operate for the last seven or eight years at the beach without police interference. They are operating still at other resorts on the metropolitan reservation.

LOSS OF $25,000.

"If the police wish to close them up the proper course of action would have been to give notice at the opening of the season and not at present when a loss of $25,000 will be entailed as the result of the leases by which the proprietors are held for the rental during the remainder of the season."

"Before our hearing last week was over," Mr. McDonald, "Mr. Curtis of the Park Commission remarked that he was going to vote against the continuance of these places in business, no matter what happened. We had at least expected courteous treatment at the hands of the Board and we did not get it."

Leonard Bornstein was standing in front of his 'Duck Pond' when the raid occurred and was seized by one of the officers and lurown into the wagon, where the others followed him, exclaiming, 'Now I've got you, as we passed the street.

William H. Donovan, thirty-five, of Revere, was before Special Justice Cutler in the Chelsea District Court yesterday, charged with gaming, following the raid. His case was continued until July 15, bail being fixed in the sum of $50.

Confusion and Fun in Store as Lights Go Out

Nearly all of the stores on the west side of Washington street from Dromfield to School streets were suddenly plunged into darkness at 8 o'clock last night, when business was rushing. Arc lamps and incandescents went on a strike without warning.

It proved annoying to clerks and customers. A cable or switch went wrong. In a haberdashery a group of men were left standing foolishly while attempting to select ties and shirts of a proper tint.

In a corner drug store a number of customers were reaching for ice cream sodas. The girl behind the candy counter stopped making change and attempting to weigh candy.

The clerk at the cigar counter claimed the only light in the shop in the tiny oil cigar lighter. Fearing to mix the quarter and nickel brands he stopped selling.

A clerk rushed out of a jewelry shop pleading for matches and wanted to know where he could buy a hundred candles.

The electricity in its caper skipped several stores and strolled out a barroom where the counter was lined. Then it skipped a hat store and doused the glims in a tailor shop. There was no little confusion, oratory unfit for publication and merriment on the part of customers and pedestrians until the trouble was remedied.

Dr. Cutler to Wed Jessie Barr Wright

The engagement has been announced of Miss Jessie Barr Wright of St. Louis and Hyannisport to Dr. George Davis Cutler of Beacon street and graduate of Harvard in the class of 1907, and Harvard Medical School, '10. The bride-to-be is the daughter of George M. Wright. The wedding will take place in the Fall.

BOY DIES FROM BURNS.

LOWELL, July 10.—John Melropolios, four years old, died at St. John's Hospital today from burns received while playing with matches.

DAUGHTER OF FANNY RICE TO WED TECH MAN

Miss Edith Rice Purdy, an Artist of Promise, to Be E. L. Chapman's Bride.

Fanny Rice, the comedienne, light opera and vaudeville favorite, announced at her farm in Franklin, N. H., yesterday the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Edith Rice Purdy, to Eben Lord Chapman of Harrisburg, Pa., formerly of Franklin, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who recently inherited a fortune. Mr. Chapman is a civil engineer.

Mr. Chapman is passing the Summer at his boyhood home in Franklin. Fanny Rice's farm, the old Blanchard estate, is three miles from the town. Despatches from Franklin yesterday brought news of the announcement of the engagement. The news is of particular interest to Boston, where Mr. Chapman received his technical education and where the mother of his fiances scored repeated successes on the stage.

Fanny Rice and her daughter recently returned to this country from Australia and are settled at the Blanchards farm for the Summer.

The mother is keenly interested in farming. The daughter, who inherited the beauty and vivacity that made her mother so popular with the public, is an artist. She was graduated from the Swain Art School of New Bedford. She is now twenty-one years old.

The mother is very proud of her daughter. Three years ago Fanny Rice said of her daughter's art work:

"I believe the world will hear of her. She has shown much talent as an artist."

Miss Purdy, then eighteen, was devoting herself to her sketches, with no thought of romance, so far as known. But the news from the farm yesterday indicates that she has found an even greater interest than art.

THE HUM AND PURR

Of a smooth-running motor is music to the ears of the autoist. Better buy a machine. Many good ones are advertised in the "Used Car" columns of the Boston American.

Plan to Offer 'Dry' Resolve to Congress

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The campaign to make the capital of the country "dry" was given impetus today when one hundred advocates of nation-wide prohibition, representing the Anti-Saloon League of America, the Anti-Saloon League of the district, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Catholic Prohibition League, and many others, met here.

They are endeavoring to frame a prohibition amendment, which, in the form of a resolution, will be presented to Congress this Fall, after which they believe the chances are strong that it will go before the States for adoption.

Brookline Man Weds Dorchester Girl

Miss Christine Lucy Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Rachel Hutchinson Robertson of Dorchester was married yesterday afternoon to John Chadwick Lord of Brookline by Dr. A. Z. Conrad, D. D., pastor of the Park Street Church, who made a special trip back to town from his vacation for the wedding.

Mr. Lord is a native of Maynard. He is a graduate of the Boston Y. M. C. A. School of Commerce and Finance, and is active in Y. M. C. A. work and that of the Park Street Church.

With the exception of a small niece of Miss Robertson's, who acted as ring-bearer, she was unattended, as was also the groom. Only the members of the immediate families were present at the ceremony. The newly married couple will live in Belmont.

Newton Girl to Wed Yale Graduate

The announcement of the engagement of Lloyd Schafer, youngest daughter of Mrs. John H. Schafer of Newton to E. McKendree Hayden of Brookline was made yesterday. Mr. Hayden is a graduate of Yale, 1914, and is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Tecnnology, class of 1916.

M'CALL APPEALS FOR G. O. P. UNITY

Assails Democratic Reforms at Lowell Committee Pow-wow; Cushing Also Speaks.

LOWELL, July 10.—Between 1,500 and 2,000 people attended the Lowell Republican City Committee's big powwow at Bunting Park. The chief speaker was former Congressman Samuel W. McCall, candidate for the Republication nomination for Governor.

McCall attacked the Democrats as "Philistines of wastefulness and extravagance," declared Democratic reforms were "of the most pickaninny character" and said the public had been "star-gazing too long and must get down to earth again."

He made a plea for unity in the G. O. P. ranks and made prediction of Republican victory at the polls this Fall.

"I can feel it in the air," he said.

McCall said "no panacea" would be required of the Bull Moosers returning to the G. O. P. He said that "but for the war the country would be in a bad condition because of the Democrats," and later said:

"Just now the country must present a united front behind the President."

Both McCall and Cushing spoke from a real "rousing" which had ropes and all. In this ring there was a wrestling bout which the speakers and others watched with interest.

Other speakers were Congressman Rogers, Lieutenant-Governor Cushing, who is also out for the Republican gubernatorial nomination; Secretary Frank B. Hall of the Republican State Committee, Sheriff Fairbairn of Middlesex and his rival for Sheriff, Adelbert B. Messer of Concord.

REV. W. SMITH 94 YEARS OLD

The ninety-fourth birthday of the Rev. William Smith was yesterday celebrated by him at his home in Auburndale. Numerous friends sent him messages of congratulation, flowers and gifts. Among those who called in person to tender congratulations was Captain Charles E. Ranlett, of Auburndale, who is ninety-eight years old. Both are in good health.

Peabody Girl Is Scalded to Death

Mary Hanley, three-year-old daughter of Letter Carrier Thomas F. Hanley of No. 131 Tremont street, Peabody, died yesterday as a result of a scalding she received while playing in the kitchen.

Magrane Houston Co.

WASHINGTON STREET AND TEMPLE PLACE

STORE HOURS FOR SUMMER
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Every Day Except Saturday
Store Closed All Day Saturdays

Another Quarter-Year mark is reached. Another *stock adjustment* season opens tomorrow—a season that begins with a *sensational markdown* and ends with *stock-taking*. We are determined to *reduce stocks* so that no Summer merchandise will be left over and to *reduce prices* in a manner that will make this possible.

Quarter-Annual Boston's Greatest SALE July Clearance

Where Regular Prices Are Lower—Where Price Cuts Are Deeper

1/3 off 1/2 off 2/3 off

Clearance prices on the latest additions to our lines and stocks—ridiculously low prices on lots remaining from our recent Anniversary and other great selling events.

More wonderful than these are many lots too small to advertise. Mail orders are not guaranteed if received later than 10 o'clock noon tomorrow.

EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE STORE IS ENTERED.

Wearing Apparel for Women, Misses, Children and Infants and complete outfitting.

Also Merchandise that is always in season—such as Linens, Domestics, Cottons, Silks, Upholsteries, Rugs, Beds and Bedding; worth just as much now as next Fall, but reduced in price in order to lower stocks to the minimum before inventory. A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE BARGAINS.

$2.00 Untrimmed Panamas, several sport shapes..95c
$2.75 Trimmed Panamas, silk ribbons and velvet..1.45
$15.00 Taffeta Dress, organdie collar and cuffs..7.95
Tailored Waists, high and low neck, all sizes.....39c
25c Vellings, black and colors.....Yd. 10c
Children's Up-to-$1.50 Shoes, broken sizes.....50c
Children's $1.50 White Canvas Oxfords, sizes 6 to 2..85c
Women's 50c Boot Silk Black Stockings, seconds..19c
Women's 35c Silk Lisle Stockings, irregulars.....19c
Children's $2 Bloomer Dresses, gingham and crepe..95c
79c Summer Netting Corsets, up-to-date model..49c
Women's $1 "Nushape" Union Suits, lisle thread..59c
Misses' $12.50 Suits, in "Palm Beach" Cloth.....8.75
Misses' $10.00 White Lingerie and Voile Dresses...5.95
Misses' $15.00 White Chinchilla Coats.....8.75
Misses' $15.00 White Serge Suits.....8.75
Women's $5.00 Linen Coats, small sizes.....1.25
Women's $5.00 White Golfine Skirts, well tailored..3.50
$4.95 White Pique Skirts, detachable pearl buttons..2.95
$3.00 Figured Voile Dresses, white organdie sleeves..1.95
Up-to-75c Organdie Collars and Sets.....39c
$1.50 Long Sleeve Guimpes, with new Dutch collars..79c
Girls' 75c to $1.00 Linen Dresses, 6 to 10 years..39c
Children's 59c Heavy Cotton Night Drawers.....39c
$2.00 12-Button Washable Gloves, 5½ and 5¾....49c
Women's $1 One-Button Washable Doeskin Gloves..49c
$4.50 Tan Calf Oxfords, rubber soles and heels...2.45
$5.00 Tan Calf Lace Boots, rubber soles and heels
$6.00 White Nu-Buck Pumps, black trimmed
20c Nainsook, Cambric & Swiss Edges, up to 6 in. Yd..10c
20c Lace Edges, Linen Cluny and Oriental....Yd. 10c
5c Toilet Soaps, with broken labels.....3 for 5c
15c Half-Pint Bottle Witch Hazel.....10c
49c Fancy Stripe Ribbons, pink, blue, white....Yd. 29c
80c White and Colored Seersucker Petticoats.....49c
$1.25 Combinations, White Skirts, Night Gowns..64c
25c White 36-Inch Medium Ratine Suitings. Yd...12½c
19c and 29c Remnants White Goods.....Yd. 10c
Salter's 5c Darning Silk, all shades.....3 Spools 10c

495 Sample Mattresses 1/3 Less

Soft Top and Bottom, Combination, Cotton, Layer Felt, Silk Floss and South American Hair.

Worth 6.00 to 40.00

1.95, 2.95, 3.95, 4.95, 6.70 to 17.85

127 Sample Beds 25% Off

2 White Enamel Beds, value $6.00, Sale Price 2.65
1 White Enamel Beds, value $18.50, Sale Price 12.95
17 Children's Cribs, value $12.00..... Sale Price 5.95
21 Misc. Brass Beds, worth up to $40, Sale Price 17.50
$5.00 Famous National Springs..... Sale Price 2.85 Many Types—All Sizes

LINOLEUMS 10,000 Sq. Yds. at 1/2

Bailey's Linoleum, in hardwood, tile and matting effects, double quality, worth at least 50c sq. yd. SALE PRICE.... 25c

Bailey's Linoleum, in hardwood, tile, floral, matting and marble effects, triple quality, value 60c. SALE PRICE.... 36c

4-Yard Wide Linoleum, covers the ordinary room with out a seam, worth at least 70c to 80c a sq. yd. SALE PRICE.... 48c

INLAID LINOLEUM—The kind that have colors go clear through to back, wears like a hardwood floor and requires less care. Value $1.25 to $1.35. Sale Price 69c and 79c

25c Sanitary Aprons, good quality.....Ea. 15c
15c Dress Shields, figured silk, sizes 3, 4.....Pr. 10c
Women's 2.50 Bathing Suits.....1.50

Scott's Mid-Summer Mark-Down

Gentlemen who are about to start on vacation can purchase a comfortable suit of very attractive quality at a modest price.

Our stock is unusually large and why buy ordinary clothes when you can buy Scott's Suits at the following prices:

$40.00 Suits for $31.00
38.00 Suits for 29.00
35.00 Suits for 26.00
30.00 Suits for 23.00
25.00 Suits for 19.00

Scott & Company LIMITED
340 Washington Street

Guild Memorial Fund $12,675.35

The committee appointed to take charge of the Curtis Guild memorial announces receipt of a letter from Arthur Guilford Helmuth, a Charlestown boy, stating that each of his clubmates are to contribute a cent to the fund. The fund has now reached the total of $12,675.35 as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$12,429.75
E. B. Smith	10.00
Hon. George H. Lyman	100.00
Charles E. Barr	10.00
Grand Lodge of Massachusetts A. O. U. W.	10.00
A Friend	1.00
Cornelia Warren	25.00
Mrs. Jane Carr	1.00
Mrs. N. S. Lewis	1.00
Samuel Eliot	50.00
Samuel Eliot	1.00
Christopher Robinson	5.00
Mrs. F. Gardner	10.00
Josiah Bennett	10.00
Mrs. Henry T. Bay	10.00
Total	$12,675.35

Dr. McKnight

THE ONE-PRICE DENTIST

Positively No Raising of Prices

Full Set Teeth $5 Best Set Teeth $7

No More Asked or Taken. AN UNPARALLELED OFFER — Wear one of our Sets of Teeth for 15 days, and if at the end of that time you are not satisfied with them return them to me and I will Refund Your Money In Full

Best Crowns and Bridge Work $4.00

No better made, no matter what you pay.

Fillings at proportionately low rates. Broken plates repaired in three hours.

No. 1 BOYLSTON ST.
Cor. Washington St., Boston.
Dr. O. J. Thomas, Associate

Bathing Belt Safe

"Just what I have been looking for," everyone says when we have shown it to. Made of Brass, Nickel Plated, Gun Metal or Oxidized, and furnished with Snap Chevron Belt for $1.00. Absolutely waterproof. Will hold your keys, coin, watch, cigarette or matches safe and dry. Send for one to-day.

ETHELL MFG. CO., 94 Franklin St., N. Y. City

SEALER AFTER SHORT WEIGHT ICE SELLERS

Inspectors Sent Out to Apply Scales and to Get Cases Against Offenders.

Charles E. Woolley, sealer of weights and measures is on the trail of Boston ice men. His office has been deluged with complaints. Sealer Woolley's agents caught one iceman palming off a thirty-five-pound piece for fifty pounds. That offender will be in court next week. Others are expected to join him.

"We are out for blood," said Sealer Woolley yesterday. "The people have to pay enough for ice without being cheated in weight."

Mr. Woolley has inaugurated a new style of campaign. He has instructed inspectors to conceal themselves in stores and private houses to weigh the ice as soon as the sale has been made and right in the presence of the astonished ice man.

The ice cart men claim that they are charged by their employers for every pound of ice loaded on their wagons, that inefficient allowance is made for shrinkage which is heavy on hot days; that they are not given enough time properly to cover their routes and that if ice is sold at correct weight they and not the employers would lose money.

The sealer has sent out notices to buyers of ice at retail to ask if so many pounds and not a "15-cent piece" or a "25-cent piece." If a certain number of pounds is demanded and not delivered, the sealer can make a case, otherwise not.

Suffragist Blue Bird Day Saturday

Next Saturday has been designated as Suffrage Blue Bird Day. On that day Suffrage leaguers all over the State will tack up in conspicuous places the new advertising emblem of the cause—a bird with blue and yellow breast and tail, on which the words "Votes for Women in November" show. The birds are printed on glazed tin.

BROAD, WHITE BEACHES
Are but part of the attractions attached to the delightful Summer places advertised today in the "Summer Resort" columns of the Boston American.

Elevator Drops Six Floors with Two Passengers

Charles Parnalee, sixty, a dry goods merchant of the West End, and Fred H. White, fifty-five, narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday when the self-operated elevator at their home, No. 25 Hanover street, West End, in which they were descending from the seventh floor, dropped from the sixth to the street floor of the building.

Owing to the fact that both men jumped in the air just before the elevator struck the pit they escaped uninjured. The elevator is a two-passenger car used by tenants.

Lynn Boy Held on Murder Charge

Christian Lorenzen, seventeen, entered a plea of not guilty of the murder of Albert J. Atwater, sixty-one, a contractor, on July 5, before Judge O'Brien in the Lynn court, and was held without bail. Lorenzen testified he remembered nothing of the events between the early afternoon of Saturday, July 3, when he had been shooting at the rifle range near his home, till the time of his arrest on Sunday morning. Policemen told of conversations with the boy at the time of his arrest.

Medford's Bedroom Burglar Busy Again

Medford's bedroom burglar is today richer by $215 cash and a gold watch, as a result of a break at the residence of W. J. Nagle, No. 106 Princeton street, that city. Entrance was gained by raising the screen on the bedroom window on the first floor, while the members of the family were in an adjoining room. This is the fourth break of the kind in Medford within a week, the total value of articles taken being nearly $1,000.

St. Louis Sails; No Munitions Aboard

NEW YORK, July 10.—Carrying many Americans, but no war munitions, the American liner St. Louis sailed for Liverpool today. Miss Anna Morgan, who was to have sailed, cancelled her passage because of the attack upon her brother, J. P. Morgan. There were 648 passengers on board.

THAW PLANS VISIT TO HIS OLD HOME

Jubilant Over Outcome of Case Thus Far, and of Failure of State to 'Rattle' Him.

By L. V. H. RICKER,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Jubilant over what seemed to him and his counsel the States failure to rattle him and cause him to "break loose" at any point, Harry K. Thaw today believed he could see permanent freedom near at hand, and announced his plan to leave for Pittsburgh by Wednesday night.

For almost ten hours Thaw was under the more or less grilling inquisition of Deputy Attorney-General Frank K. Cook, who in a jumping way aimed to disconnect, probed every phase of Thaw's life, winding up by making him tell the story of shooting Stanford White. Thaw believes he made the most creditable showing he ever made in a sanity test.

There was no session of court today, the hearing late yesterday being adjourned until Monday. With Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw finally eliminated from the case, after several well-staged feints that resulted in nothing more than columns of publicity, interest in Thaw's sanity hearing subsided to a considerable extent. It is likely that Mrs. Thaw never again will appear in Thaw litigation, unless she fights the divorce suit which courthouse gossip says will be filed immediately, should Thaw gain his freedom.

Thaw spent a quiet day in the Ludlow street jail today. Despite his injured hand, the famous prisoner played a little hand ball. He did not express a desire to repeat his last evening's jaunt up town, when he dined at the Biltmore.

Thaw is looking forward with keen relish to the cross-examination Monday and Tuesday, of the State's witness, Dr. Carlos McDonald and Dr. Austin Flint. The latter Thaw regards as his "greatest living enemy."

Girl Guilty of Diphtheria? Guinea Pig to Give Verdict

Ruth Knight and nurse in a tent in the Knight family's yard.

BROCKTON, July 10.—Eleven-year-old Ruth Knight is awaiting the guinea pig verdict.

Ruth is on trial, charged with being a diphtheria carrier. She is confined, pending the verdict, in a tent in her mother's yard on Moraine street.

The guinea pig is the principal witness in the trial, also the evidence, also "Exhibit A."

The judges are Dr. H. P. Cloudman, Ruth's doctor, and George E. Holling, city bacteri-o-lo-o-gist.

Isn't that a fine position for one little girl to be in, waiting for her doctor and a guinea pig and a bacter-i-ol-o-gist all to say when she can go out and play with the other little girls.

But it's all for the good of Ruth and her playmates. For, when they are sure that Ruth of being a diphtheria carrier the only thing to do was to take some germs out of Ruth's throat, if there were any germs in, and feed 'em to the guinea pig.

If the G. P. gets diphtheria, then it will show, the doctor's say, that it was Ruth's fault all along. And then she will have to stay in the tent, yay from her playmates, until they get all the nasty germs out of her.

So the doctors took a sulture from Ruth's throat and put it on some lettuce and let the guinea pig eat the lettuce. The guinea pig will get up in the middle of the night and eat a nice meal of lettuce, you know.

Now, if there were any germs in Ruth's throat, then piggie will get 'em and he will have diphtheria and the doctors will know what's the matter with Ruth.

But if piggie keeps healthy—which we all hope Ruth isn't a diphtheria carrier, but just a little girl who has played in hard luck for a time.

Piggie is being fed up on lettuce in the city Board of Health laboratory way up on the top floor of City Hall. He's being watched like a regular sick parade.

And he's a mighty important guinea pig to Ruth. Nog he's going to furnish the verdict in her trial on the charge of being a diphtheria carrier.

AUTO CRASH MAY CAUSE NEW DEATH

Condition of Mother-in-Law of Dr. Currier, Who Was Killed, Is Now Serious.

Mrs. Edward M. Currier, wife of Dr. Currier, a retired dentist of No. 1761 Beacon street, Brookline, who was killed in an automobile accident in Quincy Friday, was reported at Quincy Hospital yesterday as recovering from her injuries.

But Mrs. Currier's mother, Mrs. Jessie A. Lewis of Shrevesport, La., who suffered a severe injury to her head, may not survive.

Dr. Currier was driving his wife and mother-in-law back from Boston to the Summer home at Hanover. On Quincy avenue in Quincy, he lost control of the machine, so far as the injured women could describe the cause. The car turned a somersault. Dr. Currier was hurled through the wind shield and his head was crushed.

Mrs. Currier was pinned under the wheel. Her mother was under the machine. The two women were extricated by motorists who were coming from the other direction.

Dr. Currier, a native of Chelsea, was the son of Joseph Merrill Currier of Melrose Highlands, who died a year ago. His mother is living. He leaves two boys, Joseph Merrill Currier and Charles Ford Currier, who are in their teens. The boys were waiting at the Summer home for their parents and grandmother when the fatality occurred.

Dr. Currier also leaves a sister, Mrs. R. F. Nyman of No. 991 Main street, Melrose.

Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Currier's mother, was here from her Southern home for a Summer's visit with her daughter and son-in-law.

Lowell Boy Drowns in Merrimack River

LOWELL, July 10.—The swollen Merrimack River claimed a victim this afternoon in John Vlasnina, seven years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vlasnina, of No. 16 West Fourth street. The boy was playing on the river bank and fell in. Despite efforts on the part of women who saw the boy struggling in the water, he was drowned.

Hold Youth Upon Charges by Girl

Twenty-year-old Philip Clark of Winchester was held in $1,000 bonds in Woburn Court for a continued hearing on July 17, on a charge of robbing Miss Mary Daley of Main street, Winchester, of her purse and $3 and of attempting to attack her within a few rods of her home.

Bed Bugs Are Increasing This Season

There have been more complaints than usual this season about the increasing number of bed bugs. While the flies and other pests have not been so numerous, owing to the wetness of the weather, the reverse is true with the bed bug; they are free to experience the pleasure of sleeping in beds infested with bed bugs and really have the proper conception of how annoying they are.

They are very affectionate bugs and stick closer than the man who wants to borrow money. No matter how rudely you treat them they will stay with you, or, more properly speaking, on you.

The only way you can part company with them is to kill them. They are usually prevalent on cars, vessels, etc. They deposit their eggs in cracks and crevices in batches of six to fifty. The young hatch out seven days from the time they are deposited.

It requires about eleven weeks for the bug to attain maturity. During the hot times preceding the attainment of maturity full-grown bugs can live long fasts with apparently no inconvenience. Cracks and crevices, loose wall paper and the old wooden bedsteads afford ideal hiding places for these bugs.

Modern light construction of both floors and walls and iron or brass bedsteads reduce the retreats to a minimum. They have been conquered only by the dissemination of several diseases.

"Martin's Bed Bug Powder" is the best preparation manufactured to clean them out. It is non-poisonous, safe, odorless and highly effective. The worst-infested premises can soon be cleared with a few applications of this powder, used by drug and department store members for 25c and 50c. Or send 25c and the name by mail. Slaves different powders for other pests. Name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.,
Waltham, Mass.

Warner's Safe Remedy
for the
Kidneys and Liver
has been a standard medicine since 1877. It has brought relief to many who have suffered with severe kidney and liver complaints and were ready to give up in despair.

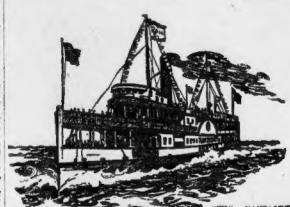
Two sizes, 50c and $1.00, at your druggist, or direct, postpaid on receipt of price.

SAMPLE SENT ON REQUEST.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
Dept. 331 Rochester, N.Y.

Wednesday Is the Day

Another Nantasket Boat Trip for Boston's Mothers and Children



THE NANTASKET, one of the Steamers of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co.

The Boston American's Second 1915 Boat Trip to Nantasket Beach and Return will be given on next Wednesday, July 14. Thousands who were anxious to go on the first outing were disappointed because they waited until the very last minute to exchange their Sunday American coupons for Boat Trip tickets. If you have again delayed, you should act immediately. Clip the Boat Trip Coupon below, present same as directed to one of the distributing stations and *DO IT NOW! This offer is only good while the supply of tickets lasts.* Several thousand tickets can *still* be redeemed. First come, first served. Better Act Promptly—*NOW!*

A Boat Trip to Nantasket Beach and Return On Next Wednesday, July 14

FREE ADMISSION TO

Paragon Park
Exhibition of Tropical Water Fowl
Alber's "Eight Trained Polar Bears." SeeThem "Chute the Chutes"
The Sand Bumps
Martland's Concert Band
MACE GAY Conductor
Animal Exhibit: Including Monkeys, Wolves, Black Bears and Great Danes.

A Host of Other Attractive Features

Moxie Will Be Served Free in Paragon Park Through the Courtesy of the Moxie Company, who have also provided individual sanitary drinking cups.

Important

First. Each person, child or adult, must have an individual ticket.

Second. Tickets will not be good for children over 15 years of age or for male adults unless accompanied by children.

Third. No adult can accompany more than three children.

Positively no coupons will be redeemed at the wharf. The number of tickets is limited. The coupons are void after supply of tickets is exhausted.

Here is the BOAT TRIP COUPON—Exchange it today for ticket at any Distributing Station listed below.

BOSTON AMERICAN
"MOTHERS' AND CHILDREN'S DAY"
WEDNESDAY, JULY 14th.
COUPON
GOOD FOR ONE BOAT TRIP TICKET
BOSTON TO NANTASKET AND RETURN
WHEN PRESENTED AT
American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.
OR AT ANY DISTRIBUTING STATION WITH 10 CENTS
NOTE—This coupon is good only while supply of tickets lasts.

THIS COUPON MUST BE EXCHANGED FOR A REGULAR TRIP TICKET AT EITHER THE AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT., 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, BOSTON, OR AT ONE OF THE SPECIAL DISTRIBUTING STATIONS.

Mail Order Tickets

If you cannot go to one of the distributing stations, send your coupon and 10c. to Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop square.

In ordering tickets by mail be sure and specify time of trip you desire. This is very important.

The Chartered Steamers of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company Will Run Special Trips on Wednesday, July 14, for Your Exclusive Benefit

The time of leaving and returning is as follows — be sure and state when securing your ticket what time you wish to go.

First trip, Rowe's Wharf, at	8:30 A. M.	Return trip leaves Nantasket at	2:45 P. M.
Second trip, Rowe's Wharf, at	9:30 A. M.	Return trip leaves Nantasket at	3:15 P. M.
Third trip, Rowe's Wharf, at	10:30 A. M.	Return trip leaves Nantasket at	4:15 P. M.
Fourth trip, Rowe's Wharf, at	11:00 A. M.	Return trip leaves Nantasket at	5:45 P. M.

Special Distributing Stations where Boat-Trip Coupons Will be exchanged for tickets

REMEMBER—You must have coupon for every ticket you desire

Nantasket Boat Trip Coupons Exchanged at:

Boston American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Square, Boston

DORCHESTER
John H. Hurter, 1232 Cambridge st.

SOMERVILLE
W. E. Lackey, 340 Pearl st.
Jack Kelson, Union Sq.
C. S. Rogers, 690 Broadway.
H. B. Wentworth, 713 Broadway.
L. M. Usher, 81 Holland st.
F. W. Wyman, 824 Highland av.

SOUTH BOSTON
T. Kenney, 10 Broadway.
J. G. Barnes, 314 Broadway.
C. McCord, 395 Dorchester st.
O'Connor's Clam Bar, 473 Broadway (Dorchester st. transfer station).
C. F. Nichols, 406 Broadway, corner Church st.
Everett, Miss Kenney, Judson Sq., Malden.
A. W. Mayo, Malden Sq.
Lew Harmont, Faulkner, Mass.
L. S. Norcross, Beechcliffe Pharmacy, Beechmont.
Haas & Tetlam, Winthrop, Mass.
Cleveland Cigar Store, 491 Broadway.
William Modman, Chelsea Sq.
W. C. Moore, 90 Washington st., Medford.
James Hubbard, 6 Hyde Park av., Forest Hills.
A. W. Fisher, Everett Sq., Hyde Park.
W. D. Paine, Revalding, Coolidge Corner News Co., 302 Harvard st., Brookline.
Brighton News Co., Brighton Sq., Brighton.
Allston News Co., opposite Allston R. R. station.

CHELSEA
Beutha's News Depot, 333 Massachusetts Ave., Harvard Sq., Alsover, 2448 Mass. Av., No. Cambridge.
A. A. Haney, 274 Cambridge st., Cambridge Ar.

CAMBRIDGE
Beutha's News Depot, 333 Massachusetts Ave., Harvard Sq., Alsover, 2448 Mass. Av., No. Cambridge.
A. A. Haney, 274 Cambridge st., Cambridge Ar.
John H. Hurter, 1232 Cambridge st., Dorchester.

SOMERVILLE
W. E. Lackey, 340 Pearl st.
Jack Kelson, Union Sq.
C. S. Rogers, 690 Broadway.
H. B. Wentworth, 713 Broadway.
L. M. Usher, 81 Holland st.
F. W. Wyman, 824 Highland Av.

SOUTH BOSTON
T. Kenney, 10 Broadway.
J. G. Barnes, 314 Broadway.
C. McCord, 395 Dorchester st.
O'Connor's Clam Bar, 473 Broadway (Dorchester st. transfer station).

CHELSEA
Beutha's News Depot, 333 Massachusetts Ave., Harvard Sq., Alsover, 2448 Mass. Av., No. Cambridge.
A. A. Haney, 274 Cambridge st., Cambridge Ar.

CHARLESTOWN
John Nelson, 215 Main st.
S. Porter, 321 Main st.

EAST BOSTON
Sampson, 25 Bovis Hill Ave.
A. Leary, corner Washington and Erie sts.
T. Burns, 302 Washington st.
H. Curtis, Pharmacy, 566 Bennington st.
I. A. Piney, 1270 Dorchester Av.
C. H. Collins, 766 Washington st.
S. Freedman, 1419 Tremont st.
Joe Kopp, 56 82nd st.
O. N. Bosworth, 1626 Tremont st.
H. H. Phillips, 1163 Tremont st.
Wm. G. Pelpel, 582 Dudley st.
Mrs. Davidson, 154 Humboldt Av.

JAMAICA PLAIN
Mrs. Jordan, 148 Dudley st.
G. A. Geba, 1781 Washington st.
Joe Kopp, 56 82nd st.
O. N. Bosworth, 1626 Tremont st.
H. H. Phillips, 1163 Tremont st.
Wm. G. Pelpel, 582 Dudley st.
Mrs. Davidson, 154 Humboldt Av.

ROXBURY
Mrs. Jordan, 148 Dudley st.
G. A. Geba, 1781 Washington st.
S. Freedman, 1419 Tremont st.
Joe Kopp, 56 82nd st.
O. N. Bosworth, 1626 Tremont st.
H. H. Phillips, 1163 Tremont st.
Wm. G. Pelpel, 582 Dudley st.
Mrs. Davidson, 154 Humboldt Av.

Every Person, Child or Adult Must Have An Individual Ticket. Positively No Coupons Redeemed at Wharf.

GILCHRIST'S

A Great Sale of Porch Furniture and Bedding Begins Tomorrow

$1.25 Rustic Chair GREEN FINISH **62c** EACH
A strong serviceable chair, used in dining and bedrooms as well. Sold—this week only—at 62c each. The regular price of one, $1.25.

$3.75 Porch Rockers $2.65
This large, comfortable rocker with high back and deep seat, broad iron braced arms. Natural finish.

$3.50 Porch Rockers $2.25
50 of these in natural finish. Double woven rattan backs and seats.

$3.00 Porch Rockers and Chairs $1.59
200 of these for tomorrow only, light and green finish, very comfortable and durable.

$8.50 Sliding Side Cribs $5.45
Our most popular $8.50 pattern. Has high ends and sides. National springs, good enamel finish. $5.50 Cotton Crib Mattress, 2.6x4.6, heavy ticking $1.85

Sample Brass Beds Worth $20 to $27.50 $12.50
Take your choice from a large number of handsome Brass Beds at about ½ price or less. A most remarkable opportunity when the recent great advances in brass bed prices are considered. All sizes and finishes.

$7.50 Iron Beds $4.45
A very desirable pattern, prettily trimmed with full length brass panel rods. All sizes.

$15 Ostermoor Mattresses $10.75
Buy these special $15 Ostermoor felt mattresses at $10.75. Don't fail to grasp this opportunity. Only 50 in the lot to sell tomorrow, all sizes.

$6 Combination Mattresses $3.85
A splendid mattress at a big reduction; all sizes. Heavy ticking.
$3.00 IRON COTS
All iron frame fine National Spring $1.65

Great Bargains in Wall Papers

Worth 10c and 20c **5c and 9c Roll**
Worth 25c and 30c **14c Roll**
Worth 35c and 40c **20c Roll**
Worth 60c to 75c **39c Roll**

Be Sure and Come Early to Get Best Selections
$1.50 to $3.00 Wall Paper Lots—Bundle lots in quantities of 6 to 18 rolls to a lot.

DON'T MISS ANY OF THESE BARGAINS **25c, 50c, 75c a Lot** BEST VALUES EVER OFFERED IN BOSTON
Bring Your Measurements

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
THE STORE OF PROGRESS
GILCHRIST CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS
PHONE ORDERS FILLED

MEXICO CITY IS CAPTURED BY CARRANZA

Constitutionalist Chief Has Hopes of U. S. Recognition; Villa Also Reports Victory.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Mexico City has been captured by he forces of Venustiano Carranza, according to word received tonight via New York.

The following is the substance of a telegram received by Francisco Elias, General Carranza's counsel in New York:

"Have received advices from General Gonzales that the City of Mexico has been taken. I congratulate you. (Signed) J. BAUTAGAN,

"Chief of Staff."

The news lent color to the report that Carranza hopes to convince the United States that a speedy termination of bloodshed and destruction of property in Mexico can be reached by recognizing his government and by putting a strict embargo on ammunition for all other factions.

On the other hand the Villa agency here announced the receipt of a dispatch from Aguu Calientes containing the details of a battle there in which General Martinitrana, leader of the Carranzista attack, was killed and the three armies formerly commanded by General Obregon surrounded, without food and water.

"The Carranzistas, advanced and attacked us vigorously during the first hours of the morning, the fighting lasting until 4 o'clock p. m." this dispatch says. "The result was very successful for us, the enemy being repulsed and his position taken.

"The enemy attacked with force of all three armies while we repulsed them, using only our cavalry. The enemy was driven to San Bartolo and points beyond, leaving behind many dead and wounded, large numbers of horses and much war material. We made many prisoners."

GENERAL HUERTA DECLARES HE IS PERSECUTED IN U. S.

EL PASO, Tex., July 10.—After a night as a prisoner of the government at Fort Bliss, General Victoriano Huerta expressed himself today as highly pleased with his changed surroundings, but declared that he was a victim of "efficient persecution."

"I refuse absolutely to accept any conditional freedom," said Huerta in explaining his rejection of proffers to release him on bail, provided he would leave the Mexican border until his trial in December. "My actions are my own and I prefer to remain a prisoner rather than have any government dictate my actions.

"Even if I were on the border to start a new revolution against, bandits now infesting my beloved country, I would be doing the same thing Francisco Villa and others have done upon American soil, backed morally by the Washington government. I am the victim of official persecution.

"If the American government has made a mistake in its Mexican policy why doesn't it acknowledge it? Is there a government in Mexico today? Well, if not, why are not Villa, Carranza and Zapata conspirators?

"Some day a change will come and then Washington will admit it has made a mistake in its Mexican policy, but that admission will not come until Carranza, Villa and Zapata have annihilated, one another. Will Mr. Wilson, in true spirit of democracy, resign his position and let the people rule the great American nation? No. Will the proletariat chasses ever give Mexico a good government? No!"

FARLEY AGAIN ON THE TRAIL OF LOMASNEY

Young Senatorial Candidate Dares Wrath of the "Czar" With Calm Confidence.

If at first you don't su ceed,
Try, try again.
—Ballads of Lomasneyville.

And young John Farley—he's thirty-five, and his full name is John Hubert, and he resides in Wall street, down near the North Station—last night permitted it to be made known that he will once more go out on the stump after "Martin," and all his cohorts and he a candidate for the Massachusetts Senate.

"Martin," of course, is Mr. Lomasney, and being a candidate against him, in Lomasneyville, is like standing in Unter den Linden and calling for three cheers for Herr Kitchener.

Some day, the way Mr. Farley figures it, a youngster with a wallop will enter the political ring in Ward 8 and hand Lomasney a ticket to Slumberland. Once upon a time the late Owen A. Galvin and the late John B. Fitzpatrick held Ward 8 as firmly as Lomasney holds it today.

The Lomasney boy they would not permit to be a look-in. So, time and time again, Martin got out and got after them and finally the walls of the citadel fell and he walked in and took his place at the head of the table.

"SOME DAY IT WILL COME."

In a way, according to the story you hear them tell in John Farley's Tecumseh Club in Causeway street some day it will be John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett, James J. Jefferies and Jack Johnson all over again and Martin will be "Ex-Boss."

Twice Mr. Farley has been the Senate candidate against the Hon. Philip J. McGonagle of Ward 6, the Lomasney choice. Two years ago, Farley entered all three of the primaries, Democratic, Republican and Progressive. He emerged with the Progressive nomination.

Last year the young independent landed the Progressive and the Republican nominations. He lost the Democratic to McGonagle by only 375 votes. On election day he received 1,766 votes.

The Senatorial district is made up of Wards 6, 7 and 8 of Boston and Ward 4 of Cambridge. In three of the four wards last year Farley made a valiant if contest for the Democratic nomination—practically equivalent to an election—that McGonagle was saved by the votes of Mr. Lomasney's Ward 8. In 6, the McGonagle Ward (and that of Mr. Jefferson Club), they broke even. Farley carried Ward 7, Roxbury, and the Cambridge ward by substantially 2 to 1, leaving into the West End he led McGonagle by 50 votes.

TALKS WITH CONFIDENCE.

The young man talked last night with confidence. His club has 162 enthusiastic young members. He hopes to be the "Young men's candidate."

Farley entered the employment of a well-known wholesale clothing house nearly eighteen years ago and he has never had any other employer. He began as an office boy. Today he is a traveling salesman. His young friends in the West End say that this record shows his capacity for stick-tottiveness. They say he will hang on like that in the effort to unseat Martin Lomasney and that eventually he will win.

Nobody in the Lomseney camp would discuss Mr. Farley's candidacy last night. They are not quite certain whom the chief will select for the Senate fight this year, but whoever he is, they say, he will make a runaway race of it against John H. Farley.

First Corps Cadets Off for a Week of 'War'

Ready for 'Hikes' and Real Trench-Digging

Members of First Corps Cadets cheering farewells from train at South Station; and Cadets marching through Columbus avenue into Park square, on their way to the station to board their train for camp.

All Branches of State Military Forces Now Having Record Activity.

This week, over the peaceful soil of Worcester and Middlesex Counties, it will be a case of "Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching." And in between marches the "boys"—members of the First Corps Cadets—are to dig real entrenchments and will be put through a vigorous wartime field service.

The First Corps, after parading through the streets of Boston yesterday, left on its annual tour of duty and encamped last night beside Bartlett Pond, in Northboro. Today they begin their real training.

For the Corps it will be a week of "hikes." The troops will march over new territory every day and each night will encamp in a new spot. The Corps' program is said to be the most comprehensive ever taken by a Massachusetts infantry regiment.

Lieutenant-Colonel John S. Barrows is with the Corps as State Inspector and Captain James Regan, U. S. A., is assigned with the Cadets by the War Department.

The State's troops are enjoying the greatest activity in their history. Some 400 members of the field artillery are encamped at Lobybanna, Pa., with the eastern department under United States army officers. The coast artillery is at the harbor forts for ten days of practice, while the Massachusetts Training School has 100 members at West Point engaged in regular maneuvres and practice.

The Second Regiment, M. V. M., left yesterday for Fairhaven for the annual tour of duty.

A section of the Naval Brigade starts today for a thirteen days' cruise on the Chicago and Dupont. Another section will be gone from August 16 to 28 on the battleship Kearsarge.

The Fifth Regiment goes into camp July 17 at Martha's Vineyard and the Ninth Regiment of Infantry will begin its tour of duty July 18 at Forbes's Pond, in Sandwich. The field hospital will begin a practice march to Weston July 16, and the ambulance corps will move over the road to join the Ninth Regiment at Sandwich.

Buy Three Houses on Parker Hill Terrace

J. Edward Kirker has sold to Philip Kressen the three-frame houses numbered 1, 2 and 3 Parker Hill terrace, Roxbury. There are 11,000 square feet of land rated at twenty-five cents a foot. The valuation of the entire property is $24,000. Title to No. 1 Parker Hill terrace was taken by Walter Ford, No. 3 by Timothy O'Farrell, and No. 2 by James Ford.

GREAT CROWD AT DAILY LAWN FETE

The grounds of the Daily Industrial School, Dorchester, made an ideal setting for the annual lawn party of the school yesterday. The grounds were made attractive by gayly colored booths. Several thousand people visited the fete during the afternoon and evening.

A program for the children consisted of a Punch and Judy show, races, fancy dances and other amusements. A whist was held in the Daily Industrial hall in the afternoon. Mrs. William A. Boudrot was in charge of the affair. Handsome trophies were given to the highest scorers.

In the evening the letter carriers' band furnished music for dancing. Little Malbona and Paulina Mason gave exhibitions of fancy dancing.

The proceeds of the lawn party will be devoted to carrying on the work of the school.

The tables and the committees in charge of them were:

CIGAR TABLE

Mrs. Richard A. Lynch
Mrs. John Maloney
Mrs. William J. Beatty
Mrs. Della S. Dolan
Mrs. Elizabeth Miley
Mrs. Mary Flynn
Mrs. Joseph J. Dacey
Mrs. Joseph E. Flaherty
Mrs. James Sullivan

Miss Anna Callahan
The Misses Cunningham
Mr. James Sullivan
Mrs. Francis Dolan
Mrs. William A. Boudrot
Mrs. Thomas Miley
Mrs. Frances Miley
Mr. James E. Coyle
Mr. Arthur Sullivan

DORCHESTER TABLE

Miss Galvin
Mrs. McAreavey
Miss Cheney
Mrs. McGrath
Miss Riley

Miss E. Butler
Mrs. McGreer
Miss A. Sullivan
Miss Colnan
Mrs. Fahey

SOMERVILLE TABLE

Miss Rose McArdle
Mrs. C. Sullivan
Miss Katherine O'Brien
Miss Mary Flynn
Mr. William F. Fraser
Miss Mae Sullivan
Mrs. Catherine Cohary
Miss Ella Cohary
Miss Helen O'Brien

Miss Josephine Fortener
Miss Alfred Dowling
Mrs. Swanson
Mrs. Carmody
Mrs. Foxlonly
Miss Anna Kelley
Miss Agnes McArdle
Miss Mary Kelley
Mrs. G. Haggerty

DAILY INDUSTRIAL CLUB TABLE

Miss May Lynch
Miss Mary Hughes
Miss Nellie Tralee

Miss Anna Mannie, and members of the club.

ICE CREAM TABLE

Mrs. John Mitsch
Mrs. Cyril Mitsch

Mrs. W. Johnson

CHARLESTOWN TABLE

Mrs. J. Rowell

Miss Florence Brady

BLARNEY CASTLE

Mrs. D. Mooney
Mr. and Mrs. John Moran
Mrs. D. Bradley
Alice Quilty
Alfonso Hurley
Mrs. Kelly
Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen

Mrs. W. Keller
Alice Morris
Mary Mahoney
Mrs. T. Chrisey
Mr. and Mrs. James Moran
Mrs. A. Caser
Mrs. Mary Mullen
Annie Herlee
Jerry Mahoney
Nellie Carroll

BOSTON TABLE

Mrs. N. J. Curtis
Miss Mary Walsh
Miss Ruth
Miss Agnes Kelly
Miss Margaret Walsh
Miss Anna Walsh

Miss Anna Byrne
Mrs. T. Sullivan
Miss Emma Crowley
Miss Mary Dailey
Mrs. T. McGrory

NOVELTY TABLE

EAST BOSTON TABLE

Mrs. Charles Williamson
Mrs. A. E. Coonie
Miss Lillian G. Burke
Miss Alice Mooney

Miss Marion O'Neill
Miss Michael Moran
Miss Stella Arthur

Miss Marjorie Gluvin
Miss Harriet Lewis
William T. Doyle,
Mrs. Arthur Kane
Mrs. John Murray
Miss Mary Walsh

Miss Helen Hurley
Miss Martin Mooney
Margaret Brickley
Miss Alice Quilty
Florence Hurley

INDEPENDENT TABLE

Miss Julia Monaghan
Miss M. Sheehan
Miss Frances O'Connell

Miss Sullivan
Miss J. Britton

CANDY TABLE

Miss Mary Maloney
Miss Brock
Miss Helen Doyle
Mrs. J. Mahoney
Harry Dolan

Mrs. C. Maloney
Miss Helen Maloney
Joseph McMorrow
Miss Elizabeth Maloney

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

Mrs. C. O'Connor
Miss Sophie Devlin
Miss Alice Brennick
Lawrence Mitsch
Miss Catherine Brennick
Miss Ella M. Brendick

William Gallahue
Miss Katherine Doyle
Miss Nellie V. Scanlon
Miss Grace Fitzgerald
Miss Mae Margaret Burke

CAMBRIDGE TABLE

Mrs. E. O'Gorman
Miss Sullivan
Miss Donovan
Miss O'Laughlin
Miss Dolan
Miss Hennessey

Miss Charles
Miss Mary Sullivan
Mrs. S. French
Miss Herlihy
Miss Callan

ROXBURY TABLE

Mrs. Margaret C. Kenney
Mrs. M. McDonald
Mrs. Mary Tuohey
Mrs. M. Kelly
Mrs. Mary Fahey
Mrs. M. Hosten
Mrs. Margaret McAuley
Mrs. K. Fletcher

Mrs. M. L. Sisco
Miss B. Van Ware
Miss Nellie Cummings
Miss Mary Tuohey
Mrs. N. Nicholson
Mrs. M. Kelly
Mrs. M. Lynch
Miss Ella Wheeler
Miss Helen Tuohy

HOME TABLE

Mrs. D. F. Lyons
Miss M. Crouin
Miss Emma Lyons
Miss M. Concannon
Mrs. C. Higgins
Mrs. D. Briggs
Miss Mary Lyons

Miss John McArtin
Miss Q. Concannon
Miss Cecelia McDonald
W. Brennan
Miss Catherine Lyons
Miss Gertrude Thurston
Mrs. D. Connor.

Chelsea Girl Hurt in Fall from Car

Dora Smith, fourteen, of No. 32 Marlborough street, Chelsea, was seriously injured while alighting from a Bay State Street Railway car in Chelsea last evening. She is on the dangerous list at the Fresh Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain, a scalp wound and multiple bruises. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith.

Full Set of Teeth $5.00

HaveBeautiful Teeth

Go to one of the oldest and most reliable dental offices in Boston. The White Dental Co. have been doing the very highest grade of work for 25 years. In the same location. This proves the integrity of this company.

Note—Only competent and experienced dentists are employed here.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.

White Dental Parlors
521 Washington St., Boston
Opposite R. H. White Co.

DISMISS CHARGE AGAINST OFFICER

Judge Finds Ackerly Not Guilty on Milkman's Complaint of Breaking and Entering.

Patrolman Frank M. Ackerly of police station 4, Cambridge, appeared yesterday in the Cambridge Court to answer to the charge of breaking an entering the residence of Patrick Griffin of No. 18 Rice street, North Cambridge. Judge Stone found him not guilty and ordered the charges dismissed.

Griffin, who made the complaint, testified that he was a milkman and usually arose to start his work about 2 a. m. On Thursday morning, he said, he overslept, not waking until around 3:30, when he said a suspicious noise aroused him. He said he went to a window and looked out and just at the moment heard other noises downstairs. He went downstairs, he testified, and discovered Patrolman Ackerly leaving the house. Ackerly, according to Griffin, immediately ran in the direction of Massachusetts avenue.

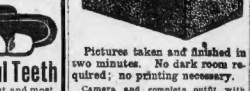
The policeman's testimony was that he discovered a man in the act of breaking into Griffin's house and that when he tried to capture the intruder the burglar ran down Rice street toward Massachusetts avenue. Ackerly taking up the chase. He also stated that he fired two shots at the fleeing burglar, and produced two witnesses to corroborate this. The two witnesses testified that they had seen Patrolman Ackerly in pursuit of a man on Massachusetts avenue near Rice street and heard the two shots the officer fired.

The evidence also revealed that there had been bad blood between Ackerly and Griffin.

TURKS REPULSED.

PETROGRAD, July 10.—Attempts by the Turks to resume the offensive in the Caucasian front were repulsed, it was officially reported today.

CAMERA 25c
And Complete Outfit,



Pictures taken and finished in two minutes. No dark room required. No printing necessary.

Camera and complete outfit with instructions, so that even a child of 5 years can take good pictures of landscapes, buildings, friends, etc.

Positively no knowledge of photography required. Money promptly refunded if not as represented.

Won't Do the Camera Trust

Another carload of these fine outfits practically given away.

Why Pay $5 or $1 When You Can Get This Outfit for 25c?

Complete camera and outfit ready for use shipped prepaid by parcel post,for only 25c stamps or silver.

WILSON CAMERA CO.
26 Delancey St., New York. Dept. 53

Outlaw Woburn Dogs to Get the 'Gas Box'

Mayor Harry P. Johnson of Woburn, following the action of City Clerk Maloney in turning in 125 unpaid dog license charges over to the police for collection, has commissioned Dr. James M. Callahan, a veterinarian, to consign all unlicensed canines to the "gas box" as soon as possible. This action is consequent upon the futile endeavor of the city clerk to collect the license fees of delinquent dog-owners.

Boston Net Funded Debt Is Increased

An increase of $2,772,893 in the net funded debt of the city of Boston in the last five months brings the city's total debt to $94,744,470, according to the latest figures, or about $141 per capita. The increase in the gross funded debt since February 1 is $2,745,350, bringing the total gross funded debt to $127,050,864, or about $211 per capita.

South Boston Wedding Ends in Street Riot

A Polish wedding with 300 guests in a 2½ family dwelling on 5th street, near B street, South Boston, last night ended in a free-for-all fight.

A crowd of toughs jeering and hurling stones through the windows caused the fracas. John T. Griffin of No. 29 West Seventh street, was stabbed, but not seriously. He is at the City Hospital.

The 150 men present at the wedding tumbled out into the street to trounce the marauders who broke every window in the front of the house.

Some fifth street was swarmed with infuriated men who were hitting everyone in sight, friend and foe alike. It took a wagon-load of hiscoats from the Broadway station under Sergeant Murphy to quiet matters.

SAILOR GIVEN UP FOR DEAD RETURNS

Suffered Torments in Fog for 48 Hours Before He Was Picked Up.

Fred Wilson, a member of the crew of the fishing schooner Commonwealth and who lives at No. 781 Main street, Wakefield, was lost in the fog while trawling last Sunday and given up for dead, but he came back as if from the grave yesterday.

He suffered torments, however, from the hour he lost his bearings, and was dead to all appearances when a Portuguese ship found him.

He was lying unconscious in the dory. For two whole days and nights he rowed madly, until his limbs grew sore and he feared madness. He craved for victuals and fresh water to quench his thirst. Then a drowsiness overpowered him. He woke up repeatedly to find himself prone on his face. He would try to sit upright but the oxygen was too heavy. Once, two giant whales nearly ran him down in pursuit of a school of fish.

His ship mates and relatives were delighted when he turned up yesterday.

Two Yellowstone Bandit Arrests

SALT LAKE CITY, July 10.—Two men are held by the United States Cavalry at Yellowstone Park as suspects in the holdups that occurred in the park. One message said 126 persons were robbed. Many of them were Shriners and school teachers from New York State.

Frederick R. Smith of Rochester, N. Y., Imperial Potenate of the Imperial Divan, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and other members of the order were reported victims of the bandits.

DIES SUDDENLY IN CAR.

Mary Norton, *fifty*, employed as a car cleaner, was taken suddenly ill while working at the Bryant street yards and after being removed to the City Hospital died. She lived at No. 174 Cabot street, Roxbury.

COST IS IGNORED IN THIS

MARK DOWN SALE
—OF—
Summer Dresses

FORMER PRICES $2.98, $3.98 and $4.98

Materials are French Linens, Ramie Linens, Flowered Crepes, Striped Tissues, Fancy Voiles.

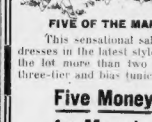
$1.98

Mail Orders Filled

FIVE OF THE MANY STYLES IN THIS SALE

This sensational sale brings to you the very newest dresses in the latest styles and materials. Not a dress in the lot more than two weeks old—most of them with three-tier and bias tunics with Puritan collars.

Five Money Saving Specials for Monday and Tuesday

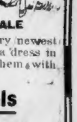


$1 Imitation Panama Hats

These jaunty outing hats of imitation Panama with a variety of colored bands

59c

Mail Orders Filled



89c Girls' Wash Dresses

Made of good quality gingham in new suspender styles, sizes 6 to 14.

45c

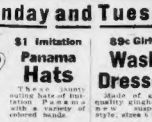
Mail Orders Filled

$2 Ladies' Bedford Cord Skirts

Elegant quality of Bedford cord, cut full width with pocket, and trimmed with pearl buttons

98c

Mail Orders Filled



89c Ladies' Envelope Chemise

Trimmed with embroidery medallions and with lace and ribbon beading in fine tucks

49c

Mail Orders Filled

59c Ladies' Knit Union Suits

Fine ribbed knit, in tight or full cut, with lace or plain trimmed

29c

Mail Orders Filled

Open Evenings until 8, Saturday until 11 P. M.

THE BIG STORE—AN ENTIRE BLOCK
VORENBERG'S
WASHINGTON, HANOVER AND ELM STS.

After The Fox Trot

Sanford's Ginger

Nothing better when heated, to prevent colds, chills, muscle and nerve pains. Besides it's always healthful.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and Fresh brandy for the relief of cramps, pains, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Look for the Cut Trade Mark on the wrapper, but you get a clean, worthless of dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

Public Bequests in Miss Brigham's Will

Five Lexington institutions benefit by the will of Miss Laura M. Brigham of that town, who died July 1 and whose will was filed in the Probate Court at E. Cambridge yesterday. Miss Brigham leaves $2,500 to the First Parish Church, $2,500 to the Carey Memorial Library, $1,000 to the Lexington Home for Aged People, $1,000 to the American Unitarian Association, income to be used for the Follen Church; $1,000 for Lexington Historical Society, income to be used for preservation of Munrod Tavern.

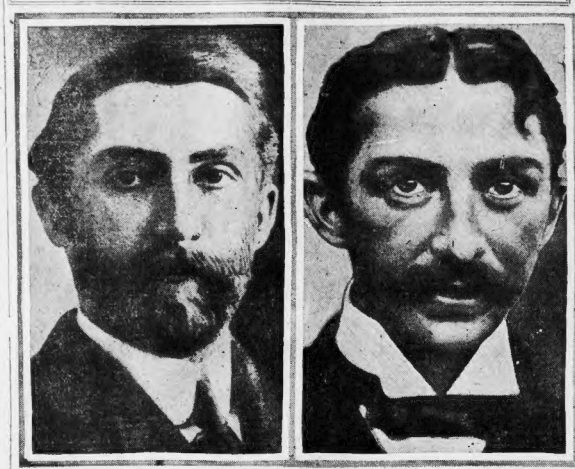
ROB DRACUT POSTOFFICE.

DRACUT, July 10.—Burglars forced their way into the Dracut postoffice early today. About $30 in stamps and money was taken.

FRANK HOLT-ERICH MUENTER'S LIFE IN THE SOUTH END OF BOSTON

An intimate study of the Harvard instructor wife-murderer by a Boston newspaperman who met him first in Kansas. Superstitious Gloucester skipper refused to sail upon the boat on which Muenter was a guest. "Mark my words," said the Gloucester man, "some who sail on her will come to grief."

Erich Muenter, Harvard Fugitive, in 1906



"Frank Holt," Morgan Assassin, in 1915

These photographs were taken of Muenter when he was at Harvard College in 1906. They were used by the Cambridge police on a circular issued in 1908 in a search for the college professor, who was wanted for the murder of his wife, who died from arsenic poisoning.

PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. PHOTO COPYRIGHT UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

These photographs were taken of Holt when he was arraigned at Mineola, shortly before he was identified by Arthur T. Browne and John P. Whitman of the AMERICAN staff and others as the missing ac cused wife murderer.

Continued From First Page.

to the superstitious and to all who believe in "signs," is Mr. Whitman's account of the Gloucester skipper who would have nothing to do with the Whitman cat boat "Ruby."

"Some who sail in her," said the Gloucester man, "will come to grief. Mark what I tell you!"

And Mr. Whitman recalls that within two years two of his sailing companions were drowned, while Muenter, whom he had asked along out of sympathy, following a hospital operation, was a wife-murderer and fugitive from justice.

For eight days there has been a lot printed about Muenter and a lot more about Holt, with little to connect them definitely or establish their identity. Mr. Whitman, whose strange first meeting with Muenter took place in a little Kansas meeting-house, and who later was to know him in Boston, does both.

No story that has yet been printed about Muenter-Holt compares in interest with this:

By JOHN P. WHITMAN.

THERE is no more amazing story in fiction or in life than that furnished by Erich Muenter, whom I recognized Tuesday night as one and the same as "Frank Holt," as he lay lifeless on the floor of the Mineola jail, after his suicide.

It was only after close questioning of the prison officials and careful examination of every feature of the man that I could bring myself to realize that here before me lay the body of the kindly professor and Sunday School superintendent whom I once knew in Lawrence, Kan., and later in Boston and Cambridge.

While jailers and detectives looked with curiosity on what was left of Frank Holt, confessed dynamiter, and assailant of John P. Morgan, and accused murderer of his wife Leone, other scenes were conjured up before me which represented a wholly different side to the picture.

It is difficult to understand how there could be combined in one mind such opposites, such extremes, from highest altruism to diabolical murderous intent, as in the brain of Erich Muented, who for years at a time went his way quietly, studiously, with deep affection and high purpose, seeking seriously to do his share in developing younger men and women into citizens of character worthy the free country in which they lived and into which he had immigrated while a small boy.

Many questions present themselves that now will never be answered.

Did he in his normal, sane years remember in detail what had happened in his past life?

Was he, while apparently intent on his studies in social and economic fields, and in the realm of literature, plotting deeds which at last took shape in murder and destruction?

Those who knew him cannot understand how such an obviously dual mind and personality could exist in the same being.

Here are questions deep for the psycopathist and psychologist, as well as for the scientist.

All the questioning by the police of "Holt" revealed no word or syllable that would indicate he had any memory of his life as an instructor in Cambridge or as a teacher in Chicago and in Kansas. In the eight years he was known as Frank Holt, apparently neither in class room before his students, not in his home with a wife and children did ever a word escape his lips that would lead one to suspect a previous life as Erich Muenter, with history as teacher, professor and devoted husband.

Had he forgotten that his first two children are still alive and are growing up fatherless and motherless in Chicago, or was he able to so wipe from his consciousness by a marvelous feat of mental control those things which might betray him as instructor Frank Holt? We probably shall never know.

I had hoped to talk to him as one who had been his friend, who had often discussed problems with him and who had listened with sympathy to his theories for social regeneration, and for a more just economic state. In fact I felt almost certain he would reveal to me, as sometimes in his wanderings and mental history between the time when he suddenly disappeared from Cambridge and the time he was overcome and captured in his attempt to terrorize the household of Mr. Morgan.

But it was not to be, and between the evening of my coming to Mineola and the morning, when it is arranged for me to see him, he forever closed his book of secrets and left the world to wonder and surmise.

My acquaintance with Professor Muenter was intimate in that his habits and peculiarities indelibly impressed themselves on my memory and sub-consciousness.

My first picture of the man was in the little church in Kansas at the foot of Mount Cread, on top of which is the Kansas State University, where he was instructor in German.

I believe at the time Professor Muenter was superintendent of the Sunday School, and the occasion was one of special exercises. He was managing and directing a group of small girls and boys who had come to the front for their recitations. He would put his hand on the shoulders of one, with a word of encouragement and again lift a small tot in his strong hands to the platform, and stand by her while she gave her selection from the Bible.

There was a fatherly kindness in him that attracted me and after the exercises were finished I was glad to be introduced, and to tell him how years previous I had been in the same school.

The very fact that I found him in such good company made me take him on faith, and when later he told me he was thinking of going East to Harvard for a doctor's degree, I welcomed him cordially with an invitation to live in the same house in Boston with me until his wife and children should arrive when they could set up house keeping in Cambridge, as he had planned.

He accepted gladly and it was during the few months that he remained with me in the South End—the number of 1—that I had opportunity to become fairly well acquainted.

He occupied the room directly below me and would frequently come up for a discussion on any matter in which we had mutual interest.

We did not agree on all things, and he would at times grow extremely earnest in putting forward his theories, but never was he what could be called violent.

CHAMPION OF THE WEAK.

His mind was typically German, and his religion was of the modern, higher criticism type, taking nothing for granted or settled, but with him everything was subject matter for investigation and study. Character and human brotherhood were needed, according to Muenter, to save the world.

He took the side of the weak and argued for latest theories of education and for the treatment of criminals. He thought that efficient action should enter into the care of all wrong-doers, and he characterized reformatories as blots on civilization. He believed that environment is the cause of individual character, and that when crime appears the need is for new environment, which is calculated to work real reform, rather than mere punishment, which he declared often left the criminal worse off morally than he was before. The idea of putting young men and even boys in the same prisons with hardened criminals aroused his indignation.

In fact, much of the modern system of education and a great deal in the civic and national government of the United States he criticised frankly, expressing his disapproval with much force if not violence.

One particular custom in America aroused him almost to bitterness, and in view of recent events may have especial interest, to those who are looking for cause and effect.

SIGNIFICANT ANTIPATHY.

He condemned and censured the way the Fourth of July was celebrated, and he had no patience with people who thought they could show their patriotism by the discharge of high explosives. Many times he brought this matter up, and I remember one particular occasion; it was the day after the Fourth, when the papers were filled with accounts of accidents and deaths recorded from all over the country. He had an article from one of the Boston papers in his hands which he had written, and he made this the text for a violent outbreak that in view of later events might now be considered as indicating unsoundness of mind, but at the time I felt he had good reason for his strong feelings—it was before the days of the Safe and Sane Fourth and one of my neighbors, a young boy of fourteen, was at that time lying in bed with his eyes full of powder and every hair on his face burned off.

Muenter at this time was not altogether well and later when I learned of his malady I wondered at his restraint and could understand his nervous ways and his tendency toward irritability.

One evening he came into my room to tell me of a serious loss which would set him back, he said, in his coming work at Harvard. He had been working for almost a year on a thesis which he was soon to present to the university as his claim for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. I have forgotten the subject, but it had to do with economics and literature, and represented many weeks and months of research and study. It had been sent from Kansas by freight and on the way had been consumed by fire in a car that burned to the wheels.

He was much depressed and hardly knew what to do as the loss would materially affect his plans at Harvard.

The worry probably aggravated his physical weakness, and shortly after the knowledge of his loss he went to the City Hospital for an operation, where he remained a week or more.

There is not much doubt he was a difficult patient and that he tried the tempers of nurses and doctors, but his version of treatment he received condemned the institution severely. His pain, he declared, was such that he pleaded for a hot water bottle, but, although he offered to pay any sum, no such article was brought. After three or four days he said they did bring him in place of what he asked for a large earthen jug full of hot water.

I remember how keenly he felt about what he termed abuse by nurses and interns, and he was for reforming hospitals immediately and replacing "brutal" methods with humane treatment.

Later he saw some humor in the hot water jug episode and could laugh over it.

MAN OF MANNERISMS.

When Muenter laughed it was anything but a hearty, loud Ha! Ha! but instead he had a way of sucking in his breath that made a sound as though he had something particularly good in his mouth, like ice cream or candy. This peculiarity was one of the first things the jailers and physicians in charge of Holt told me about him.

Oth'r mannerisms I noticed while living with him were accurately described by attendants at the Mineola jail who were close to him. These, even more than the facial likeness, convinced me that Holt and Muenter were ont person.

He occasionally talked of his children and his wife, always, with perhaps one exception, affectionately. I do not remember now how it came up, but one evening he surprised me with a remark that indicated he might be happier if freed from family ties. The statement was so different from anything he had said previously that it struck me quearily, to be remembered later when events in Cambridge caused me to believe I might have been living with a madman.

Toward the latter art of July, or early in August, I planned to go to camp with a club of young men who went under the name of the Spartan Club. We had been given the use of a fisherman's hut on Milk Island, off the coast of Rockport, property belonging to Roger Babson, the financial expert. At that time I owned a small catboat, and offered to sail down to Gloucester with the provisions and as many of the club as the boat would accommodate. As Muenter was recovering from his operation and needed fresh air and a vacation from the city, I invited him to make up the crew. He accepted with pleasure and helped me prepare the camp equipment.

He rapidly regained his good spirits, and when one day while working on the boat I told him the new name I had given to the boat, Ruby, he laughed heartily. In the early part of the summer I had made many attempts to get my mother, who was making a short visit in the East, on my boat for a sail in Boston harbor. But something always prevented, until she finally went West without her sail. I told Muenter that from that time on the catboat was to be called the "Ruby Yacht of Oh Mar Come On," and that caused him to prove to me that he really could laugh.

EXPERIENCES IN CAMP.

He took great interest in the camping expedition, and proved a useful member of the party. On the way to Nahant the Ruby was becalmed, and Muenter got into the tender and helped things along by rowing and pushing until the wind finally took us on our way. I mention this to show that Muenter was always willing to help and to do his part. He knew nothing about the sea, but enjoyed thoroughly that trip along the North Shore to Milk Island.

I remember he had with him "Hiensi, the Last of the Barons," and as we crept along over a calm sea ruffled by the mildest of Summer breezes he told something of the story of the barons and the form of government from which the modern German empire finally evolved. He talked well and spoke excellent English. He always appeared to be a man of thoughtful judgment and gave his conclusions as the result of thinking, rather than from any impulse. He had his decided views of government, but I do not recall that he held socialistic ideas to the extent of being a partisan.

The boys of he party always were a little shy of him, and I am inclined to think now that they were better judges of character than I. It was not that they said they disliked Muenter, but his ways were not their ways, and I put down their aloofness and lack of comradeship with him to the fact that their atmosphere and his had always been different. He had known little outside of universities, and they had been brought up in Boston's South End.

At times they listened to the professor's stories with interest, and there was an appeal to them in the old baronial form of government.

OF KEEN MIND.

In one of his stories he revealed something of the shrewd ability he had to adapt himself to a situation and carry it through. In his student days he said he had come to the end of his money and during vacation was looking for work. He had been without several meals until hunger drove him into a restaurant somewhere in Chicago in the hope he might find work to pay for a dinner.

Regular customers had gone and several of the waiter girls were sitting about a table. When they saw a stranger enter they looked at one another and laughed, somewhat embarrassed. One of them got up and met Muenter: "Oh, you are the man who has come to tell our fortunes, aren't you?" she asked. He took in the situation and admitted he was the man, but explained he must have a few moments to collect his thoughts and to drink a cup of coffee. In five minutes, according to his story he had got enough information without their realizing it to afford him a skeleton for his fortune telling.

The young women were so amused at what he told them of their past that they were ready to believe his prophecy for the future, which was of course bright. When he had finished the house did not hold food good enough for the occult professor. Muenter told this story with great delight.

STUDENT OF MYSTERIES.

He had a tendency to like the mysterious and his studies often bore in that direction. He showed considerable interest in what I told him of the cat-boat Ruby, which in its way was destined to have its share of unexplained in the old baronial form of government.

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OLD CAPTAIN PROPHECY.

Muenter was much amused at this prophecy of the old man: I myself am absolutely free from any such superstition, but in view of what has followed I must be numbered among those who acknowledge events and warnings sometimes come that cannot be explained easily by rules of science.

Within two years or possibly a little longer from that Summer two who sailed on the Ruby were drowned, one was a fugitive in Mexico or some other southern land and after posing accused of poisoning his wife.

Stanley Millikin went down with the Joy liner off Long Island a freezing February night, and Fred Burrick fell into the Boston harbor while trying to jump from a yacht to a tug in a terrific squall. Professor Muenter's story is well known; at least the first part of it, and whether the old fisherman had reason or not, a most terrible series of events have at least grouped themselves into a tragic trilogy of coincidents not often to be found in human history.

Not long after our camp broke up Muenter went to Cambridge and found a house for his wife and child on Oxford street, where they lived until the tragedy which stirred the whole country, and in which Professor Muenter was accused of poisoning his wife with arsenic.

After the Fall term began I saw little of him; occasionally I

Continued on Next Page.

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Chickering "V"	700	495	Chickering "W"	750	595
Chickering "V"	700	545	Chickering "C"	1000	600
Chickering "Z"	750	595	Chickering "X"	900	625

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	Regular Price	Sale Price		Regular Price	Sale Price
Kramer	$350	$130	Hallet & Davis	$450	$175
Emerson	400	135	New England	375	175
Green & Son	450	195	Jacob Doll	450	195
Opera	350	145	Weber	550	195
Richardson	375	150	Weber	500	210
Swick	350	155	Mason & Hamlin	500	225
Bantis	375	155	Haines Bros	450	275
Stoddart	375	160	Chickering	500	285
Swick	375	160	Chickering	500	450
Schuman & Sons	400	170	Chickering	500	450

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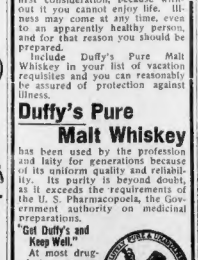

Health should always be your first consideration, because without it you cannot enjoy life. Illness may come at any time, even to an apparently healthy person, and for that reason you should be prepared.

Include Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in your list of vacation requisites and you can reasonably be assured of protection against illness.

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This talking machine (exactly like illustration) is a beautifully toned, mahogany finished instrument; it is as large as a regular $25.00 machine and will play any disc record. Included in this outfit at $12.95 are 3 ten-inch double-faced records and 100 needles.

As this machine is especially adapted for service in camps or summer homes, we will extend the privilege of exchanging it for a higher priced machine in the fall.

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SAUGUS LIVES AGAIN THE OLD COLONIAL DAYS IN GRAND PAGEANT

In the group of four on the left, "The Parting of the Ways," are, reading to the right: Mrs. L. C. Farnsworth as Lynn, Miss Florence Little as Cliftondale, Mrs. Aimie Stocker as Saugus, and Mrs. E. H. Atherton as East Saugus. Others, left to right, are: Miss Ruth A. Carter, dancer; Mr. Terrill as chief of the Passaconaway tribe, and Miss Lucy Shepherd, dancer.

MUENTER'S DOCTRINE TO ABOLISH CRIME

Continued from Preceding Page.

visited their apartments and was made to feel at home by Mrs. Muenter, a charming hostess and mother, who appeared devoted to Erich and to the small child just beginning to run about and get into mischief.

I learned from the professor who had become an instructor in Harvard that he had given up all hopes of replacing his lost thesis and that he had taken an entirely new subject in which he had become intensely interested. I do not recall the exact title he gave, but remember it had to do with the peri insanity has had in the literature of the world.

He was searching history and ancient volumes of writers forgotten for evidences that abnormal, unbalanced and insane minds were responsible for much which is classed today as literature.

After the tragedy many rumors were circulated to the effect that he had become lost in the mysticism and had theories of the relations between soul and body which he hoped to test, but that he was delving into an unhealthful field of research can hardly be denied.

Then came the death of Mrs. Muenter April 17, 1908, eleven days after the birth of the second child.

I was not in Cambridge during the excitement, but my sister, who was living with my uncle, Edmund Whitman, on Everett street did what she could to assist Miss Muenter, Erich's sister, who had taken charge of the apartments on Oxford street. Muenter himself had gone to Chicago with his children and the body of his wife, where it was cremated.

THE TRAGEDY OF ALTRUISM.

What followed is well known through the newspapers, and the pamphlet sent to a dozen or more of Muenter's friends several weeks after his disappearance, written in his style, and printed by an amateur, has been much discussed as subject matter for an alienist.

One of these books came addressed to my uncle and to me and I read it with great care to discover the truth behind a strange mass of matter, in places wild and exaggerated, undoubtedly the work of a fevered brain, and again as rational and thoughtful as the work of a social philosopher with the highest kind of altruism.

In one place he wrote of a communication to come from him later, written on a psychological and scientific subject which was not to be for the common mind, but for the student and thinker who would then understand circumstances connected with the death of his wife which would clear up the whole matter—but the second communication never came, and nothing more was heard of Erich Muenter during eight years until July 3, not many hours before the Fourth of July, the day he had condemned because of the use of explosives in its celebration.

Muenter's life might be termed one of the tragic coincidences.

He helps to fulfill old Captain Parson's prophecy.

He married for his second wife a young woman with an unusual German name, which happened to be the same as that of his first wife—Leone.

And he marked the National Independence Day which he once condemned because of the use of explosives with enough dynamite to blow up ten train loads of human beings or twice as many ships.

H.A. SILVER'S FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral services for Henry A. Silver, for the past five years superintendent of the Suffolk County Courthouse in Pemberton Square, and who died at his home, No. 45 Palmer street, will be held this afternoon at the Waterman Chapel, Roxbury. Several court officers and police officials will attend.

Story of Early Struggle Recalled—Stories of War and Peace—During Brilliant Spectacle.

A grand pageant of Saugus history and Saugus life was enacted yesterday afternoon in a green meadow that borders the Saugus river.

Under giant pine trees that had perhaps seen in the reality things similar to what the audience was witnessing in mimic show, five thousand people sat the afternoon out applauding and eagerly observing events of the past from the life of the Indians to the coming of many nations from foreign lands.

Five hundred residents of Saugus, from babes in arms to veterans with white locks, took part in the pageant to celebrate the Saugus centennial, its centennial as a separate town.

First of all came the Indians, warriors with feathered heads, maidens with beaded dresses and bright colored blankets. As their leaders were Chief Passaquono and the Sachem of Saugus, Montowampate, seeking the chief's daughter in marriage. There were the peace pipe council and the wooing of the bride, followed by the departure—perhaps the most picturesque event of the pageant—when the old chief stood on a great rock overlooking the river and watched his daughter being carried up the stream in a bark canoe.

IN THE COLONIAL DAYS.

Following that of the Indians were nine other episodes punctuated with dances and musical interludes.

After the Indians came a pirate act which aroused the children to real enthusiasm, especially when the band of black-hearts dug up at the foot of a marked bush a real chest, full of equally real gold. With the pirates was Teresa, the pirates' mistress, who executed a graceful dance while the digging was going on.

Then came episode III, with Major Appleton making the first speech for freedom, which aroused American patriotism as a lighted match which ends with a conflagration. The striking figure of the Major standing on the top of a high rock denouncing the actions of Governor Andros and the English King, brought forth immediate response from the spectators.

Revolutionary days were then depicted with dances and singing, brought to a climax when Paul Revere galloped up to give warning of the red-coats. To the tune of fife and drum a company of Colonial Saugus soldiers marched away to Lexington.

Much fun was injected into the pageant by a representation of the Saugus young ladies' seminary, the pupils dressed in historic pantalets.

Old members in the gathering evening, the hillside, watched with dimmed eyes the coming home of Company A from the Civil War, each soldier bearing some reminder of the terrible struggle through which he had passed, and added to crippled legs and arms was the company flag, torn and tattered, but waving freely in the breeze.

"PARTING OF THE WAYS."

After the war came the "Parting of the Ways," representing the time when Saugus, Cliftondale and East Saugus separated from Lynn. The four towns were depicted by four stately women, who lent much dignity to the episode. Father Time figured in the scene with books of the past and future.

A touch of real barbarism came when King Pompey an African monarch, was crowned by Saugus slaves with wild and humorous ceremony.

The present came to a close with folk dances by all races that now make up the Saugus population, and the appearance of the Goddess of Liberty, who led audience and performers with "Hail Columbia," sung by many thousands of throats with a ring that sent all home with the belief that a great achievement had been accomplished by the combined efforts of all Saugus citizens.

Among those taking part were: Miss Esther Willard Bates, under whose shaping hand the pageant took form and came to its successful climax, aided by many whose efforts were none the less an essential factor in the success; the Indian chief, Fred M. Terrill; the daughter, Mrs. Mabel Gill; Teresa, mistress of the pirates, Mrs. James A. Hooper; Major Appleton, Rev. Charles W. Lyon; King Pompey, Beecher O. Kelso; Captain Parker, W. B. Chisholm; Paul Revere, Rev. L. V. Farnsworth.

In "The Parting of the Ways" of Lynn, Mrs. Lyon V. Farnsworth; Saugus, Mrs. Aimee Stocker; Robbins; East Saugus, Mrs. Edith Atherton; Cliftondale, Miss Florence Little.

Father Time, or Old Man of the Past, Frank B. Newhall; Saugus Seminary, preceptress, Gertrude B. Claus.

Finale episode—The Community Spirit, Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, Jr.; Maids of the Future, Marion Parker, Olive Ramsdell; The Saugus of the Future, George Nicholson; The Goddess of Liberty, Lillian Shores.

Lawrence Mill Strike Settled

Compromise has been effected in the strike at the Uswoco Mills of the United States Worsted Company at Lawrence. The 300 striking trimmers and percbers have agreed to return to work.

The company has agreed, according to the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, to restore the strikers to work without discrimination. While work is now slack at the mills, the men and women will be returned as necessity requires.

Under the terms of the compromise, the mill owners have also agreed to make a survey of their system and to pay the employes a reasonable wage for work they now perform without salary. The system of unpaid extra work caused the strike.

Neponset Painter Missing 3 Weeks

Mrs. Oliver J. Ducharme, of No. 4 Blackwell street, Neponset, has requested the AMERICAN to aid her in finding her husband, who has been missing from his home three weeks last Wednesday.

Mr. Ducharme is a painter and the day he left home he said he would go to Revere in search of work.

He is described as about five feet seven inches, 140 pounds, dark complexioned with mustache. He wore a dark striped suit, light gray cap and tan shoes.

INDICT GIRLS ON BURGLAR CHARGE

Two girls are indicted on breaking and entering charges in the report of the new Suffolk Grand Jury, made to Judge Brown.

Sally Amoroso is indicted in two charges, one of having burglar's tools in her possession and another of breaking and entering. Ida Weiner is indicted on the latter charge, also.

This was the first report for the new Grand Jury, which sits from July to December. The list included forty-five indictments and eighteen "no" bills.

Among the indictments is one for manslaughter against Merrle L. Harthorn, a sailor, charged with killing John F. Evans, proprietor of the Evans House, West End, a month ago.

The government says Harthorn was intoxicated, slapped Evans' face and knocked him down so that Evans' skull was fractured.

Evans was the first man in Massachusetts to take out a chauffeur's license. That was in the early days of motoring, when he was chauffeur for Congressman Gardner.

An indictment for murder in the second degree was returned against Michele Amoroso, the young North Ender who staggered into Hanover street police station the night of June 15 and said to Lieutenant Henry Barry, "I have killed my wife."

Supposed Vagrant Given Good Record

The well-dressed young man who was sent from Quincy to Dedham, Friday, under the name of Joseph Pamela, on a charge of being a tramp, has been identified as Joseph Famghietti of Waterbury, Ct., according to letters received at the office of Probation Officer Fahy yesterday.

The letters all said that Famghietti was a first-class mechanical draftsman. It is likely that means will be taken to have him released from the Dedham Jail, where he has been sentenced to serve six months.

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Good for same Premiums as United Cigar Store Coupons

United Coupons are equivalent to practically 4c on every dollar you spend, which, with or without adding it to your Savings Bank interest, will enable you to secure more of the things you want.

When you buy everything you need in a certain line at one store you naturally give that store considerable business. In such case you no longer are an occasional customer; you are a regular or constant customer and your purchases amount to enough to entitle you to a share of the store's profits.

United Coupons will be given on and after July 16th by Clothiers, Furnishers, Butchers, Grocers, Confectioners, and by leading retailers in every line and by NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH STORE.

United Coupons, when redeemed in the various Premium Stations, mean practically a 4% discount on your purchase, and on one day each week (double day) your discount will amount to practically 8%, and this will mean a decided and very satisfactory increased income to you.

The United Coupons that you receive at our stores and other stores may be combined with United Cigar Stores Coupons, and the coupons you will find packed by manufacturers and exchanged for premiums at United Coupon Premium Stations, one of which on July 19th will be opened on the 4th floor of this establishment.

And if you choose you may select merchandise throughout the Houghton & Dutton store as heretofore at the rate of $2.50 in merchandise for each 1000 coupons.

Be sure and visit the Premium Station on the 4th Floor on the Opening Day, July 19th

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If you cannot do this it is proof that either one or both eyes are defective or that you are now wearing incorrect glasses. In either case you require the immediate attention of a specialist. If you cannot qualify on these eye tests and are troubled with headache, eye strain may be the cause. Have one of our experts specialize in optometry examine your eyes. By appointment if preferred. Call Haymarket 126.

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REPORT GREAT VICTORY FOR THE ITALIANS

Austrian Positions on Corao Plateau Taken; Thousands Captured; Rome Fears Zeppelins.

ROME, July 10.—The Italian infantry in a fierce charge captured many Austrian positions on Friday and made several thousand prisoners, according to a dispatch from Chiasso.

The battle raged six days on the Carso plateau.

German Zeppelin dirigible balloons, according to reports received in Rome, have been transported to the Austrian coast of the Adriatic Sea. Their object, it is said, is to fly across the Adriatic to Italy, pass the Apennines and so reach Rome.

The Italian government has notified the Vatican and the Pope has ordered that the lights of the Apostolic Palace be dimmed or extinguished at an early hour. The Pope also has given instructions for the removal of art treasures from places exposed to damage by bombs.

Necessary preparations have been made by the Rome authorities to repel the airships. Special signalling posts have been established on the top of mountains and also on the height of Monte Mario, behind the Vatican.

WARNING LIGHTS.

Night experiments already have been conducted with rockets and flash lights, with which warning of the approach of any airship will be given.

Boy Scouts are serving in every police station, ready to start at any moment on bicycles to inform the people by the means of bugle calls of the expected danger. Instructions also have been issued regarding measures to be taken for the protection of houses.

Thousands of Russian prisoners are being employed by Austria for the construction of trenches in the Austro-Italian theatre of war, says the correspondent of the Tribuna, who is at the front.

New forts are being built by the Austrians behind their present lines of defences, which indicates that they are not sanguine of overruling the advance of the Italian army of invasion.

Ring defensive works are being built by Russian prisoners along the Vienna (rats railway and also along the railway lines running into Trieste from the north. Block houses are also being erected around Corbac.

KILLED OWN MEN.

The Tribuna correspondent also announces the killing of Austrian troops by fellow soldiers because they tried to surrender.

"On the Isonzo front on Wednesday," says the dispatch, "while the Italians were trying to advance, suddenly a company of Dalmatian soldiers threw down their arms and ran toward the Italian lines, meantime shouting: 'Italia, Italia!' Before the Dalmatian soldiers reached the Italian lines Austrian artillery and machine guns were turned upon the fleeing men, killing twenty-eight of them."

"There have been many desertions from the Austrian army and the deserters invariably complain of the brutality of their officers."

Prof. Baxter to Join British Army

AMHERST, July 10—Arthur H. Baxter, professor of romance languages at Amherst since 1909, has left to join the British army. He was born in Italy and educated in England and Germany.

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, JR., THE INVENTOR OF THE THERMIT BOMB

Section of thermit bomb plan which John Hays Hammond, Jr., declares were abstracted from his Gloucester laboratory by an employe

Find Bombs On British Vessels; Suspect Holt

NEW YORK, July 10.—Nine dynamite bombs, any one of which would have sent the freighter to the bottom, were concealed in the cargo of the British steamer Kirk Oswald when she left New York on May 2 laden with sugar for Marseilles. The unexploded infernal machines were found while discharging cargo, according to officers who returned today on the Kirk Oswald.

There is a possibility the bombs were placed upon the ship by Frank Holt, the assailant of J. P. Morgan, or an accomplice. Six bombs, fitted with time explosion devices, were discovered when a bag supposed to contain only sugar burst upon the Marseilles dock. The Kirk Oswald sailed from New York five days before the Lusitania was sunk.

INVENTOR SAYS BOMB SECRET WAS BETRAYED

John Hays Hammond, Jr., Declares Plans of Projectile Used by Germans Were Abstracted.

John Hays Hammond, Jr., the young inventor and radio expert of Gloucester, declared yesterday that a German sympathizer who worked for him abstracted plans and specifications of his "thermit" incendiary air bomb, turned over the secrets to the German war lords, and that Germany is now using this invention with deadly effect against the allies.

In an interview given at his radio research laboratory at Gloucester, young Hammond explained how his New York attorney accidentally discovered one of Hammond's assistants explaining the patented projectile to a group of German-Americans. Hammond said he was positive his invention had been copied by the Germans without his consent.

The "thermit" bombs being used by the Germans have a shell which ignites the bomb when it strikes. There is a funnel filled with thermit which is ignited when the rapid rupture of 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit, scattering molten metal in every direction. There is a padding of highly inflammable resinous material which ignites the thermit, and melted white phosphorous at the bottom which develops poisonous fumes.

Said Mr. Hammond with a thump of his fist:

"My attorney in New York happened to stroll into my New York laboratory in a casual way. He caught one of my men, a so-called hyphenated American, explaining my incendiary bomb to a group of interested German-Americans. They were studying the blue prints as he pointed out the details. So absorbed were they that they did not hear my lawyer when he approached. He was in their midst before his presence was discovered.

"You can bet I got rid of that fellow pretty quick, and months after I discharged him I saw a clipping from a European newspaper giving an account of a thermit bomb. It was accompanied by a sectional sheet. Imagine my astonishment and chagrin to discover that, while a different shape, it was an exact copy in principle of my invention.

"It is my keenest belief that the plans of that bomb were secured by that young German and sent or carried to Europe. There was only a copy of my bomb, how was it the Germans did not use the bomb earlier in the war?

"My bomb can be used either as a hand grenade, a projectile from a gun, or dropped from an aeroplane or balloon.

"The bombs now being used by the Germans with telling effect contain a combination of thermit, resin and powerful substitutes for the resin and phosphorous.

"Thermit is a mixture of aluminum and iron oxide. The oxide is from the iron which gathers after the process of reducing, combining of aluminum and leaves pure iron and aluminum which remains. Heated by my secret process until a very high temperature produces a deadly gas.

"I have feared of late that my laboratory in Gloucester might be raided, as I have a number of secrets in addition to an armed guard I have protected doors and windows with electrical devices.

"Representatives of Japan have approached me several times to purchase my secret of wireless-controlled torpedoes, but I declined to enter any negotiations until I first see how my own country cares to act in concerning it. The War Department has recommended to Congress that the United States purchase the radio-torpedo, and I would much prefer to have the United States benefit by it than any foreign power. I consider it a valuable asset to our coast defence.

"All of this talk about my explodine ships, magazines or mines by the use of the so-called ultra-violet ray is all bunk. It is utterly foolish to say any such claim, for it cannot be done.

ALLIES' 'WEARING DOWN' CAMPAIGN YIELDS RESULTS

London Estimates German Casualties in Northern France Since June 1 at 100,000.

By International News Service.

LONDON, July 10.—Official reports from Paris and Berlin regard merely local encounters, with artillery actions calculated only to keep adversaries debouching for attack. Unofficial accounts of the progress of the fighting, particularly in France, however, indicate that the wearing down process in which the German forces have been subjected is at last showing results.

German casualties on this front since the beginning of June are estimated by these reports at no less than 100,000. The German losses in the Souches region resulting from their recent determined efforts of the French are described as "incredible."

Further to the south and east the French have successfully resisted terrific onslaughts made by prodigal recklessness, and in the Argonne region have appreciably bent the line of the German Crown Prince's army.

BERLIN CLAIMS LITTLE.

Berlin, summarizing the events of the week, says military activity there was "only slight along the entire front." Capture by assault of a French trench projecting from the line in Champagne with violent fighting at close quarters between Ailly and Apremont are Berlin's most important claims.

Paris chronicles a repulse of German attacks against the French positions on the Labyrinth-Souchez road, and against some of those in Champagne and Lorraine. Belgian troops shelled a German night attack at the famous "Ferme Grise" house on the right bank of the Yser, north of Ypres.

Tonight's official statement of the French War Office follows:

"The Belgian troops last night repulsed a German attack upon a point of support on the right bank of the Yser opposite the ferryman's house.

"On our front an artillery action against the German works in front of Fricourt, in the region of Albert, appears to have yielded good results.

CAPTURE PHONE STATION.

"There was nothing but cannonading on the Aisne front.

"A surprise attack in Champagne rendered us masters of a German telephone station, the occupants of which were killed or dispersed.

"In the region of the Meuse there was a German bombardment directed against Sampigny.

"The inventory of material captured on the eighth at Fontaine-Madame shows that the Germans left in our hand one "77" gun, four machine guns, two bomb throwers, a very large number of rifles, a great quantity of munitions, an apparatus for gas attacks against asphyxiating gases and a depot of hand grenades and cartridges of various kinds.

"There is no activity by the Germans in the region of the Vosges."

Allies Advance Against Turks

By FRANKLIN P. MERRICK.
Special Correspondent of the International Services.

PARIS, July 10.—The annihilation of an entire Turkish regiment in bloody fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula was officially announced today. The Turkish regiment was wiped out by five French guns.

The communique, which also announced the capture of the first and second Turkish lines of trenches near Haricot, follows:

"Dardanelles Theatre.—On June 21, after waiting for an opportunity, the French decided to attack the positions which the Turkish had been fortifying for six weeks near Haricot. After a fierce fight we destroyed part of the first line Turkish trenches a general attack was made. Our infantry dashed forward, and within an hour had taken both the first and second line trenches of the enemy.

"We held our new positions despite heavy artillery fire from Achibabs and the Asiatic forts.

"The Turkish artillery fire had been increased to such an extent by our guns from the Goeben and from Adrianople that it was necessary to build communicating trenches. This work was undertaken under the heaviest fire. The Turks delivered counter-attacks and the situation was extremely critical for a time, but we managed to hold on.

"An entire Turkish regiment was wiped out of existence. Our success was most important, as now we hold the key to the Kereves Ravine. Nineteen-year-old Pierre Fouga was the bravery and grimness of seasoned veterans."

RUSSIANS CLAIM TO HAVE TAKEN 15,000 PRISONERS

Experts Differ as to Probable Course of Teutons' Operation South and West of Warsaw.

By International News Service.

LONDON, July 10.—Despite German and Austrian reports to the effect that there has been no change of front in Southern Poland, the Russian war office claims that north of Brzezin the Teutons have been driven back still further and that in the fighting south of Wilkosa the number of Austro-German prisoners has been increased to 15,000.

For more than three days there has been silence from the southeastern front, with the exception of Russian statements dealing with events several days old. From all indications the army of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand has not as yet recovered from the blow dealt it by the Russians in the sudden flank attack of last Sunday.

An Austrian report today states that the Russians are still attacking in great strength, but that all the assaults are being repulsed. Berlin contents itself with the bare announcement that there is nothing to report.

EXPERTS ARE PUZZLED.

Military critics are divided in opinion as to the meaning of recent developments in Southern Poland. There are those who believe that the Germanic allies are merely awaiting the arrival of more guns and ammunition before resuming their thrust at the Lublin-Cholm railway in their drive to outflank Warsaw from the southeast, while others profess to see an entire change in the campaign plans of the Teutons.

These latter believe that the German armies are changing front, great forces being transported north for a counter drive on Warsaw from the west, the blow to be struck all along the old Bzura-Rawka front. It is the opinion of these experts that the situation in the southeast has been left in the hands of the Austrians under Archduke Joseph and General Boehm-Ermolli, and that the inability of the Germans have been moved through Galicia to the new theatre.

Serious activity along the Prasnysz front in the Bobr and Omulew regions lends color to these suppositions. At any rate it now seems certain that so far, Von Mackensen has not been able to lend aid to the Archduke's army which, to the west, northward through Poland, it was supporting to the right.

VON HINDENBURG AGAIN ACTIVE.

Lively demonstrations are occurring along the whole line in the East. Von Hindenburg showing renewed activity in his outflanking movement in the north. Fighting of some proportions is going on around Osowiec, the fortress of which has been intermittently bombarded for months by the Germans.

Severe fighting, of which little has been said, is going on continually along the Bukowina front and on the reaches of the Dniester in the extreme southeast. Recently, according to dispatches from the Bukowina capital, the Russians asked an armistice of four hours in which to bury their dead, so heavy were their losses. The Russians have been making continuous efforts to break through the Austrian front in this region, but according to Austrian reports they have been so unsuccessful and the Austrian artillery fire so severe that instead of advancing they have been forced to fall back at several points.

GENERAL SITUATION UNCHANGED, VIENNA OFFICIAL REPORT SAYS

By International News Service.

VIENNA, July 10.—The following official report was issued by the war office tonight:

"Russian front—The general situation is unchanged. North of Kraznik on Friday night the Russians renewed their attacks unsuccessfully.

"On the Italian front—The general frontier district is quiet. A general attack of the enemy near Sarsasina was repulsed.

"On the Carinthian front nothing of importance occurred.

"On the Tyrol front an attack against our position near Karfreit was checked.

"On Thursday afternoon several enemy battalions attacked Coldilana. The fire from our artillery forced them to retreat. On Friday afternoon a battalion again attacked. We opened fire at short range, inflicting great losses on the enemy, who were obliged to retreat."

Naval Battle of Euphrates Won by Turks

By International News Service.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 10.—A naval engagement at the mouth of the historic Euphrates, between British and Turkish gunboats, resulted in a decisive victory for the Turks.

The British attempted to enter the Euphrates under cover of night. The movements of the fleet were known, however, and the gunboats sailed into a trap. The Turkish vessels opened fire upon them, taking the British completely by surprise. At the first fire the gunboat that was leading the attack on the fleet was struck. She began to list badly and others of the fleet hurried to her assistance. The gunboat was finally taken in tow and the fleet hastily retired.

At Sedd-el-Bahr, on Gallifoli peninsula, a bomb attack against the trenches on the Turkish right has been repulsed. Throughout the day artillery and infantry fire and bomb attacks have continued. Battalian batteries have bombarded the enemy's camp and landing place in the Irok Valley.

80 Magnolia Women Sew for Soldiers

MAGNOLIA, July 10.—Eighty Magnolia society women, like "Sister Susie," are sewing for the soldiers. Their bees, held at various private clubs, every Tuesday they sew and also roll bandages for the belligerents, the clubs meeting at the Oceanside annex and at Mrs. A. C. Thornton's new bungalow. Mrs. Frank S. Chick of Boston and Magnolia is one of the leaders in the work.

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FIRST-CLASS HOUSE, everything modern, on the ocean front, farm produce, bathing unsurpassed. E. C. GAGE.

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Modern, 30 rooms, near casino, also Cottage to Let. Address E. M. & G. B. FOGG
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Every House an Ocean House.
Superb Surf Bathing. Best Located on North Shore.
Modern conveniences, hot and cold water. Fish Clams, Lobsters, Dinners Near Casino and churches. Rates $9 to $18. Tel. 9023
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OCEAN FRONT. American plan, modern, pleasant, homelike; low rates; 6-course dinner, $50. HENRY W. FORD, Hampton Beach, N. H.

THE SEAMORE
HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.
Rooms by day or week. Near attractions. Rates reasonable. MISS HARRY A. GRAVES cares Graves Pharmacy

THE LOUISE

NEWLY furnished rooms, electric light, hot and cold baths; close to all attractions; rates reasonable. Write MRS. J. PRINGLE, B St., Hampton Beach, N. H.

Ocean Front
COTTAGES, SHORE LOTS and Privileges FOR RENT AND FOR SALE.
Information, buoys for anchor, concessions Hampton Beach.
GARLAND & MERPHY,
B Street. Tel. 65-4.

ROOMS LOWELL HOUSE
Nice clean rooms. Near Casino and Churches.
Reasonable rates. MRS. STICKNEY, B St., Hampton Beach, N. H.

Belle Villa Hotel
New management. Write for rates.
GOULD & ROWELL

AVON HOTEL
R-Hahn
Hampton Beach Hotel
Excellent food, good service, near attractions, churches and casino. Reasonable rates
Phone 3. Prop. Tel. 3025-2. THOMAS POWERS.

On the boulevard facing ocean breakwater. First class.
DeLancey Hotel
Family line, excellent service, good service. Rates on application. J. B. DeLANCEY, prop., Hampton Beach, N. H.

To Enjoy Bathing, the Ocean Sands and Good Fishing, Stop at
White Rock House
ARMAS GUYON, Prop.
HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.
Strictly home cooking. Rates $7 to $10 per week. Cottages to rent and for sale. Tel. 611B.

Choice Bargains In Real Estate

Are listed for your attention today in the "Real Estate" columns of the Boston American. If you have a few hundred dollars you should invest it in land. There are vast acreages around Boston that will be worth many times their present price a few years hence.

Many of New England's richest men made their fortunes through wise investments in Real Estate. The man with a little money who is awake to the possibilities of the market can buy land now for almost a "song." In a few years he will reap the harvest. In the meantime, he can build a comfortable little home and save the rent—now going into the landlord's pocket.

This is the height of the season. The best bargains of the year are placed before you today in this paper. Don't put off the inspection 'till another day, but act now. Turn to the "Real Estate" ads, and remember, that:

No Puzzle, Misleading or Otherwise Fraudulent Advertising Is Ever Printed in the "Real Estate" Columns of the American.

This story will live

Justus Miles Forman was lost with the Lusitania, but his name will live in the hearts of millions of Americans for generations to come because of this, his last and greatest story.

And what a story it is! You will enjoy it as you have enjoyed no story for years. Its intensely dramatic situations will carry you with unflagging interest from first page to last; and the climax—well, you must read the story!

It is the masterpiece of a great American writer.

Be sure to get the first instalment in the August Cosmopolitan

"The Twin Sisters"

by JUSTUS MILES FORMAN

After years of separation a husband and wife meet by chance on the Italian lakes. Each is accompanied by a daughter—twin sisters who have not seen each other since early childhood.

How different has been the influence of the father and mother upon the two girls is shown as their characters unfold in the story.

There is another woman—an unusual woman—who plays a vital part in this most unusual drama of international society.

As a discussion of divorce, "The Twin Sisters" is one of the most illuminating contributions to the subject ever written.

As a story, it is a genuine work of art, both for its portrayal of character, its absorbing plot and its delightful dialogue. The fact that its leading characters are birth-right members of American and European aristocracy, and the scenes of the story their natural environment, lends additional interest, for Mr. Forman knew intimately the class of which he wrote.

Mr. Forman was still a young man, but this, the last expression of his wonderful mind and personality, given to the world through Cosmopolitan, will preserve his name to future generations as a truly great story teller.

Get the August number:

on the newsstands today.

Cosmopolitan

15 cents a Copy

MINISTER LOSES STRIKE CASE AS HIS OWN LAWYER

Blanshard, Anti-War Crusader, Fined for Blocking East Boston Sidewalk.

Rev. [illegible] Blanshard, the East [illegible] started the [illegible] crusade, tried [illegible] yesterday and—[illegible]

[illegible] he was accused of [illegible] foot travel [illegible] strikers in East Boston.

He [illegible] and cross-examined witnesses [illegible] told his story [illegible] but Associate Justice Brown found him guilty, imposing a fine of $10.

After the hearing the young pastor said:

"I am proud, not ashamed, of my arrest. I was there in the interest of the strikers and I [illegible] do the same thing tomorrow."

Then he announced that tonight there would be a mass meeting of strikers at his church, when he would preach on "Strikes, Jail and Police."

PASTOR OWN LAWYER.

Rev. Mr. Blanshard was arrested Friday with Ally Epstein and Miss Rose Alpert, described as strikers. They were also found guilty yesterday, Epstein being fined $20 and the girl $10. All three appealed and were held in $100 each, being allowed until tomorrow to furnish bonds.

The young minister cross-examined Patrolman Fitzgibbons who made the arrests. The latter said the defendants had refused to move when ordered and [illegible] us across the sidewalk.

"I timed them with my watch for five minutes and he arrested them," said the policeman.

The Rev. Mr. Blanshard asked Fitzgibbons:

Q. Did you see anybody that had to walk out into the street to get by us? A. Yes.

Q. You say I was nearest the building? A. Yes.

Q. Isn't it true that we stood on the curbstones? A.—No.

Q.—How many officers were there on the street? A. Four.

Q.—Sure? A. Yes.

Blanshard testified Fitzgibbons had come up to him "in a sort of bullying way" and had said: "If I get you sticking around, why, I will lock you up."

WAS "OBSERVING."

"We were never lined up the way the policeman claimed," said the pastor. "I thought I was within my rights. I took my watch out because I knew the law allowed me seven minutes. We intended to move just before the seven were up. At the end of six minutes the officer put us under arrest.

"I did not see anyone that had to go out into the street to get by us. I was there simply to observe police conditions."

Max Rafhael, one of the prosecution's witnesses, was accused by the pastor of having said to the latter and to Epstein: "I've got a good mind to break your heads." Later the Rev. Mr. Blanshard swore out a warrant and Rafhael was arrested and bailed on the charge of threatening.

Rev. Mr. Blanshard has been in the [illegible] lines on a number of occasions. Some time ago he investigated conditions in cheap lodging houses in Boston and dressed himself as a "down-and-outer" in his search for first-hand knowledge.

More recently he caused a stir by originating the "non-enlistment pledge" movement in the Maverick Congregational Church, of which he is assistant pastor. He preached a sermon on "War Is Hell and Christians Should Not Go There." Then he circulated cards bearing the words:

"NATIONAL TOUCHINESS."

"I pledge myself as a Christian never to enlist in any army or navy or to assist any such army or navy in murdering my brothers."

To a reporter he said last night:

"We cannot imagine Jesus with a gun in his hand stabbing another man through the stomach with a bayonet. We cannot even imagine that He would take part in the manufacture of arms.

"Some Christians are willing to say with their lips that war is hell, but when they hear the tramp of marching feet and the strains of martial music they rush straight to hell and murder their brothers in the name of national honor. National honor is too often national touchiness."

Please Don't Forget to Lunch Down Town on Wednesday, Pa.

Why? Because Ma and the Kiddies Are Going to Nantasket!

Young women from Cambridge Nurses' Evening Training School who have volunteered to assist mothers in care of children on AMERICAN'S Nantasket outing on Wednesday

Back row, left to right, Mabel Shaw, Ella Kilcup, Mary Trainor, Gertrude Engstrom, Isabel McKenzie, Bertha Pellettier, Emily Trainor, Catherine Croy. Centre, left to right, A. Pearl Docke, registered nurse; M. Jennes Hall, superintendent of registered nurses. Front row, left to right, Violet Coote, Mary Hasle.

An invitation is hereby extended to all the Mothers of Greater Boston to be the guests of the AMERICAN next Wednesday at Nantasket Beach.

The steamboats have been chartered.

Paragon Park will be thrown wide open to our guests.

Entertainment will be provided generously.

The AMERICAN will be prepared on Wednesday to entertain thousands and thousands of Boston Mothers, with the children, of course, and will do everything in its power to make them happy.

And Father can help.

"Dad" can help by telling "Ma" to come along and enjoy herself.

Now that we have been having a little rain, so to speak, it is only reasonable to expect that Wednesday will be an old-fashioned July sizzler.

A good day, the AMERICAN thinks, to shut the cook stove, let the fire out, and hike for the Beach with the youngsters.

Every other craft takes a day off now and then, why not Mothers?

Why must "Ma" be forever and ever cooped up in the house, mending and cooking, washing and ironing, so that Bill and Tom and Susie and Mary may enjoy vacations, and week-ends, and what not? 'Tain't fair.

Even Father runs down to the shore now and then with the "boys" of his trade, profession or calling; but somehow nobody ever stops to think of Mother until it is too late.

The AMERICAN makes a motion—which, being duly put, the Chair declares to be carried unanimously—that we put a stop to this forthwith.

Observe, then, all ye who read these lines, Mother is going next Wednesday to Nantasket Beach, with the children, as the guest of the AMERICAN.

And the AMERICAN will be delighted to play the host to such a glorious company.

FOUR BOATS TO BEACH.

Steamboats of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company will leave Rowe's Wharf, Atlantic avenue, at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 o'clock. Return trips are scheduled for 2:45, 3:15, 4.15 and 5:45 o'clock in the afternoon. Please make a note of these hours and do not fail to provide yourself with a ticket before coming to Rowe's Wharf. A coupon, good for one ticket, will be found on another page of today's Sunday AMERICAN.

This is NOT a "free excursion." There is no "charity" about it.

Somebody who commented on a similar excursion conducted two weeks ago under the auspices of the AMERICAN mistakenly complimented this newspaper on its zeal in behalf of the poor.

So far as the Nantasket excursions are concerned, nothing could be further from the truth, or more remote from the idea behind these Summer outings.

In order to obtain a boat ticket, the AMERICAN coupon must be surrendered, together with ten cents. The fact is, therefore, that while the Mothers' Day excursion is not a money-making enterprise, it is not free and it is not intended for the "poor."

Everybody who attends an AMERICAN outing is expected to feel rich. If they do not feel rich, if, so long as the good time is on, everybody on the boat and in the party does not feel like a millionaire, with stocks and bonds and castles in Spain and everything, the AMERICAN would feel that everything had gone wrong.

ALL KINDS WELCOME.

And please, Mother, do bring the children along!

On next Wednesday's outing we want to have all the children in Greater Boston. This includes:

Children with blue, brown, black, hazel or gray eyes.

Blondes and brunettes.

Children with red hair.

Nice little girls.

Active little boys.

Babies (the quiet kind).

Babies (the fussy kind).

Babies (all other kinds).

No tough boys will be tolerated on Wednesday, on the boats, in Paragon Park or within eleven miles and a half of Nantasket Beach. Bad boys, however, are positively not barred.

Perhaps this calls for some explanation. The explanation is that a bad boy is not necessarily a tough boy. A tough boy uses tobacco, profanity and rough language, and will pull a girl's hair or jab a finger in her eye, while a bad boy is usually merely temperamental. So the Excursion Manager says to let plain bad boys come along, if their Mothers will guarantee them, and if Willie, Tom or Jack will promise to be good for at least one day. It is a peculiar fact, by the way, and worthy of the most solemn consideration of Democrats and Republicans alike, but there are no bad girls.

ANOTHER GREAT SUCCESS.

It would be ungracious of the AMERICAN not to pay tribute here to three generous Bostonians who helped to make the first great excursion a success, and who are co-operating with this newspaper in its plans for the second.

Reference is made to Mr. Frederick L. Lane, president of the Nantasket Steamboat Company; Mr. George A. Dodge of Paragon Park, and Mr. F. M. Archer, vice-president of the Moxie Company.

Two weeks ago the AMERICAN made arrangements to take 10,000 members of the AMERICAN family to the Beach and entertain them there.

Mothers and children came to that excursion in greater numbers than had been bargained for, and when the total had reached the entirely unexpected and unprecedented number of 12,000, it was found that the limit of that day's capacity had been reached.

It was discovered later that thousands more had been unable to get tickets and—Messrs. Lane and Dodge and Archer co-operating—the AMERICAN promptly announced a second excursion.

It ought to be a great day.

The Nantasket boats are among the best excursion craft in the world.

Paragon Park is one of the great amusement resorts of the North Atlantic Coast. The children will love to study the Polar Bears, the Monkeys, the Mandarin Ducks and all the other strange creatures of Paragon Zoo.

On a hot day there is no place hereabouts to equal Nantasket Beach.

An hour's ride down the harbor puts one in trim for the sport or the rest of a day at the Beach. An hour's ride home, in the late afternoon, is cooling and refreshing, good for mothers and good for babies.

DON'T DELAY—BE THERE.

The AMERICAN earnestly hopes that all the mothers and all the children who wanted to come two weeks ago will take steps immediately to provide themselves with tickets for next Wednesday. But nobody is barred. If you went on the excursion of the week before last and had so good a time that you want to come again, the AMERICAN will be as pleased as pleased can be to entertain you up to the limit of the supply of tickets arranged for.

Ten young women nurses from the Cambridge Training School will be an extra added feature of the second great excursion. These young women have volunteered their assistance to the end that help will be near in case Mother becomes tired or little babies are taken ill.

And one point more.

The AMERICAN always details to these excursions a large staff of trained and competent men, who are on duty from the moment the first boat leaves Rowe's Wharf in the morning until the last boat is back there again in the early evening. Every member of this special AMERICAN staff will wear a large round badge, prominently displayed.

So, dear Mothers of Greater Boston, do close the house up on Wednesday and come away with the AMERICAN and the children for a cool, delightful and glorious "Mothers' Day" at Nantasket Beach.

Please read the advertisement-announcement printed on another page and clip and exchange the coupon without delay.

Blame Defect for Fall of Elevator

The operation of a defective speed governor when the car was travelling at its usual speed was responsible for the elevator accident in the Paddock Building, in which nine persons were injured, according to the report of James Malone of the Building Inspectors' Department. Building Commissioner O'Hearn exonerates the operator of the elevator, Sidney Dexter.

Contractor Hit by Car in Brookline

Christopher Sostollo, a Newton contractor, was struck by a trolley car at Clark road and Boylston street, Brookline. He was treated by Dr. Francis J. McMahon of Brookline. Sostollo suffered from concussion of the brain, a fractured nose and contusions.

BURGLAR DROWNS IN POLICE CHASE

A Waltham burglar who fled under police fire and dived into the Charles River early today threw up his hands and sank after swimming half-way across the stream. The police began dragging for his body.

At 3 o'clock Sergeant E. A. Shaughnessy and Patrolman Michael J. Hardigan were trying doors along Moody street. When they came to Buckley's cigar store they found a stepladder had been put up to a side window. Marks on the sash showed that someone had recently been working at the sash with screwdriver or jimmy.

The officers started around to the rear of the store, which backs up against one side of the Waltham freight yard. Just as they rounded the corner a man darted from the rear and sprinted alongside the yard toward the Charles river making desperate time in the faint light. Six shots failed to stop him as he plunged in.

The officers, peering through the dawning light, saw the swimmer's head in mid-stream.

Suddenly there came a gurgling, choking sound.

The swimmer floundered. Then he threw up his hands and went under.

MRS. EATON NOW ASKS QUESTIONS

Files List for Depositions in Connection with Husband's Divorce Action.

Continued from First Page.

Winter of 1911-12 on account of Mrs. Eaton not being well, and that he would have no use for the house without Mrs. Eaton?

"What did you observe while you were at Marblehead with Mr. and Mrs. Eaton in reference to Mrs. Eaton's attitude toward Ezra E. Eaton (one of Mr. Eaton's sons) and vice versa?

"Did Mr. Eaton go with you to the train in his auto one morning? If so, state full all hes aid regarding his feeling toward Mrs. Eaton and whether he said he adored the ground Mrs. Eaton walked on?

"Did you ever observe that she was intemperate in the use of intoxicating beverages?

(In answer to interrogatories Mr. Eaton charged that once when he [illegible] ill his wife came in his room "plainly under the influence of intoxicating liquor," roused him and reproached him.)

"Did Ezra say he was pleased with newspaper articles about his father's suit against his wife?"

Further questions for Mrs. Eaton to deposition witnesses include these:

To Joseph M. Gray of Los Angeles:

"Was Mr. Eaton irritable or unreasonable to his wife?"

To John Johnson of Pasadena, an employe:

"Did Emma Anderson, waitress for Mrs. Eaton, say regarding Thayer, chauffeur: 'He would make a lot of trouble. He never told the truth about anything'?"

To Josephine Bruswinger:

"Were you ever in service of Mrs. Eaton of Pasadena and did you notice the conduct of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton?

"Did you also work at Marblehead?

"Did Mr. Eaton do anything to amuse Mrs. Eaton when he returned from business in the afternoon?

"What was the conduct of Mrs. Eaton and her attitude toward Mr. Eaton's son Charles?

"What was the conduct of Mrs. Eaton toward Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Eaton (her son-in-law and his wife)?

"Did Mr. and Mrs. Eaton ever quarrel?

"Did Mrs. Eaton say anything to belittle, humiliate or ridicule Mr. Eaton?

"Did Mrs. Eaton use wines or intoxicating beverages or was she temperate?

"Did you ever observe any cruel or abusive treatment of Mr. Eaton by Mrs. Eaton?"

Sue for Liquor Sale to Man Now Prisoner

Because her husband was served liquor on a Sunday in the Essex Hotel, Worcester, and then robbed a man and was sentenced to the Charlestown Prison for five to seven years, Mrs. Lillian Egan and three children, Martin F., Elizabeth and Mary E., of Framingham, have brought suit for $20,000 against John P. Ryan, Arthur B. Flagg and William E. Brunsfield, proprietors.

Mrs. Egan and children claim that by serving liquor to the husband and father on Sunday, October 18, 1914, in violation of the law he became intoxicated and assaulted and robbed William Laurie on a Worcester street, and because of his incarceration the family is now deprived of his support.

Boston Boys to Try Long Swim Sunday

Jack Braff, an L street Brownie, Walter Yarra, a long-distance schoolboy swimmer of England, and Heine Bluestein, a former athlete of the West End House, will attempt the swim from Revere Beach to Nahant at 9.30 a. m. tomorrow. This will be the first attempt of the latter two, and they are in hopes of accomplishing the feat, as they have been preparing for two weeks. They will be piloted by Dave Beaude of Winthrop.

3rd Death in Week in Cavalry Regiment

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 10.—The third in a strange series of fatalities in the past week in the Second Cavalry Regiment came early today, when Private Hermond Welk of Troop G was killed by a train a mile from the troop camp at Shelburne. Welk enlisted a short time ago at Philadelphia. Within five days two other cavalrymen have lost their lives, the first in a tug of war and the second by drowning.

IDENTIFIED AS NEWTON.

NORWICH, Ct., July 10.—The man who was found dead hanging to the limb of a tree in this city Thursday has been identified as Frank B. Newton, a well known resident of Springfield, Mass. The identification was by a receipt in this pocket from Benjamin Goldstein, Inc., of Springfield. A letter to the latter disclosed the identity of the man.

AERONAUT TO DROP ON THE COMMON

In the air over Boston Common there is to be enacted on the afternoon of July 17 one of the most hair raising stunts that has ever been pulled off in this city. Three thousand feet, over three-fifths of a mile, a man is to drop through the atmosphere, like a [illegible]. As a little speck in the sky he will appear first, and later, as everyone holds their breath, something will unfold and if he is lucky and his parachute works, he will land on the Common safe and sound. This stunt has been arranged as the opening thriller of the Educational and Athletic Exposition which is to begin at the Huntington avenue grounds on July 19 for a run of two weeks under the auspices of the Co-operative and Fraternal League of America. That is but the starter. When L. D. Smith strikes solid ground he will have in his possession 5,000 tickets, that he will give freely to all the kiddies that are about.

Preparations for the exposition have been going on for months, and the promoters declare they have the greatest show that has ever come to Boston for the price.

Krause Greater Shows are to be the principal attraction. The great aggregation of performers, animals and all the paraphernalia of the circus will arrive in this city on Sunday on twenty-seven cars and with 450 people. Sunday afternoon the big tops will be up and Monday the week's revel will begin.

Besides the circus the grounds are to be a veritable glare of light. Thousands of electric lights will blaze forth at night, bands will play and the barkers will ballahoo to the joy of all the youngsters.

Up above aeroplanes will be seen in the glare of the lights sweeping in circles and dives that only L. D. Smith and Captain Redding can make. Men will drop, apparently from the clouds, afternoon and evening, a high diver will splash into a shallow tank from a dizzy height and girls will perform startling feats hanging by their teeth. Then at the windup each night there will be a grand display of fireworks.

One of the features that has been secured is due to the courtesy of the United States Army, which allowed a company of artillery to take part in the exhibition. These soldiers will give an exhibition of the real war. Aerial guns will be used and with the flashing of the artillery and the aeroplanes dodging about in the air, one will get a good idea of what actually occurs when a French gun brings down a German taube.

Scattered through the grounds will be any number of booths, where anything from a cane to a plate of ice cream may be bought, and there will be athletic events every afternoon and evening.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

Boston's Shirt Waist Shop

Our Vacation Mid-Summer Sale of Waists

READ CAREFULLY WHAT WE ARE DOING.

A $2.95 Waist for $1.95 A $1.95 Waist for 98c.

It has been our custom for years to start our mid-summer Clearance Sale as soon after July 4th as possible. This sale covers odds and ends in every department of the store. Every garment or article not sold during this sale will be reduced in price still more at a later sale. This is a great opportunity for those going away on a vacation to buy desirable mdse. at a low price.

This is How the Sale Operates:

$4.95 silk and lace waists	$2.95
$3.95 and $2.95 silk waists	$1.95
$2.95 and $1.95 silk waists	$1.39
$2.95 lawn and voile waists	$1.95
$1.95 lawn and voile waists	98c
$1.50 and 98c. striped voiles and lawns	67c
$1.95 and $1.50 semi-tailored waists	98c
Bates Street shirts	$1.15
$1.25 and 98c. Glen shirts	69c
50c men's underwear	39c
$1.00 men's athletic union suits	69c
$1.00 balbriggan union suits	79c
$1.00 pajamas	79c
Ladies' neckwear 25c to $1.00 reduced to	14c
Men's 25c. and 50c. silk fibre hose	14c
Guyot suspenders	39c
$1.95 white muslin skirts	98c
$1.95 cotton messaline skirts	98c
Children's coats and headwear 1-3 off regular prices	
Muslin bonnets, odds and ends	14c
$2.95 and $1.95 infants' long white coats	$1.50
$3.95 and $4.95 infants' long white coats	$2.95
$1.50 crepe kimonos	98c

TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. SHEPARD STORES. SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

CLOSING HOURS. During July and August we close ALL DAY SATURDAYS. Open other days from 8.30 to 5 o'clock.

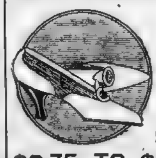
CLEARING OUT FOR MANUFACTURERS, AS WELL AS OURSELVES, LEADS TO EXTRAORDINARY VALUES ON NEW, DESIRABLE

MUSLIN UNDERGARMENTS

—The chief attraction for Monday will be these sale tables on the Third Floor. Various manufacturers had overstocks of fresh, new, pretty undermuslins. THEY MADE CONCESSIONS. Some manufacturers have tried to open business relations with us. THEY MADE CONCESSIONS. All this means that these garments will be the centre of throngs of women who want Summer Undergarments.

CREPE GOWNS in delicate colorings of pink, blue and white. Splendid garments. Value $1.00	69c	NAINSOOK DRAWERS—Of fine quality nainsook with lace and hamburg trimming. Value $1.00	50c
CHIC COMBINATIONS—Their excellent fitting and wearing qualities make them an unusual value. Value $1.00	69c	FANCY WHITE SKIRTS and Night Dresses in a splendid assortment of lace and hamburg trimmed models. Value $3.00	$1.95
NIGHTGOWNS of good quality nainsook and others of flesh color crepe. Value $1.50	$1.00	NIGHT DRESSES—Of pink crepe de chine, trimmed with Val. lace. Value $4.00	$2.95
FANCY WHITE SKIRTS—Made with full ruffles of fine durable embroideries and laces. Value $1.50	$1.00	ENVELOPE CHEMISES—Of pink crepe de chine, edged with narrow Val. lace. Value $3.00	$1.95
PRINCESS SLIPS—Lace and hamburg trimmed, medium size skirts. Value $1.00	50c	SILK CAMISOLES—In colors of pink and white, trimmed with Val. lace. For wear with sheer waists. Value $1.50	$1.00
ODD PRINCESS SLIPS—An assortment embracing many of the season's latest novelties. Reduced to	½ Price	ENVELOPE CHEMISES—Of dainty nainsook, in twelve pretty styles; lace or hamburg trimmed. Value $1.50	98c
DRESS APRONS—Made of fancy percale with contrasting trimmings. Excellent for morning wear. Value 75c	50c	PETTICOATS—Of white tub silk and crepe de chine. Beautiful undergarments for wear with summer dresses. Value $4.00	$2.95
CORSET COVERS and Drawers, fancily trimmed with pretty lace and hamburg. Value 50c	39c	SKIRTS AND GOWNS—Manufacturer's samples, together with odd lots from our own stocks. Specially Priced	½ Price

OUR ANNUAL SUMMER LOW SHOE CLEARANCE



Dorothy Dodd TRADE MARK

SPLENDIDLY FASHIONED SHOES

$3.75 TO $4.25 SHOES $2.85 $5.00 TO $5.50 SHOES $3.85

—An annual summer event when we close out the balance of our "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes. It is unquestionably the greatest money-saving opportunity of the season for women who want what is smart and new in mid-summer footwear. Many sizes and widths are missing, although all sizes are represented in the sale. And the result is a remarkable sale of the most fashionable footwear at unprecedented low prices.

WOMEN'S PUMPS, COLONIALS AND OXFORDS —Custom grade shoes in the smartest styles. Small lots of discontinued lines. Mostly narrow widths. Values $3.50 to $6.00 $1.95

—SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY—

SPORTING NEWS AND AUTOMOBILES
SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1915.

Boston American
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

NEWS SECTION PART II.
SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1915.

THE BOSTON OF "THE SCARLET LETTER"

Julian Hawthorne Visits the Scenes Where Hester Prynne Lived, Was Persecuted and Bore Her Cross as Told in the Senior Hawthorne's Great Novel of Colonial Days.

Boston's New City Hall Annex Now Stands Where Heroine Was Imprisoned, and Pillory Where She Stood in Punishment Was Near Site of Old State House.

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

IF you dine at a corner table in a certain famous hotel restaurant in Boston, you may look out of the window and behold the scenes of several momentous episodes in the career of Hester Prynne. They happened some 275 years ago, however, and Hester would hardly recognize the sites of the prison and of the pillory were she beside you, to bend upon them the sad eyes under her dark brows.

The population of Boston in 1641 might be numbered by the hundred—certainly not by the thousand. It was a large village, standing on the shores of the sea—for what we now call Boston Harbor might well have seemed a sea to the lonely immigrants—and the village settlement was on an island of about seven hundred acres in area—a little larger than Franklin Park—connected with the mainland southeastward by a strip of sand beach, overflowed when the tide was at flood. The island was irregular in shape—it has been compared with an Indian arrowhead, roughly fashioned, with its point directed toward the Neck—as the strip of sand was called. It was also rough and hilly, one of the hills rising to the height of 180 feet, and at first known as Treamount, probably because it included two lesser elevations. It is Beacon Hill now, and yesterday was the abiding place of some very aristocratic and exclusive Boston Brahmins. All round the village island the salt water flowed; the waves lapped the beach within a few yards of Adams square; Washington street below Kneeland skirted the shore. Park square was wetted by the waves, and the foot of Beacon Hill was planted in the water. From Causeway street to Haymarket square the land was submerged; Causeway street itself follows nearly the line of the "Damm" of later years, which enclosed the "Mill Pond," where a Boston bad boy, Benjamin Franklin, used to fish and disport himself in his unregenerate youth. But that was long after Hester Prynne's time

Boston Then but Small Peninsula.

The island, in its original estate, was not of an inviting aspect; the turf grew roughly in the spaces between the rude, outcropping granite; there were clusters of scrub oak, pine and cedar, wind-beaten and stunted. It was traversed by an aboriginal trail; which followed an easy route along the south to the water line on Mill Cove. In the other direction it crossed the Neck and entered the primeval forest on the west and south, which covered the land for unimagined distances; that it was selected with the usual intelligence of the red men in such matters is apparent from the fact that the white men perpetuated it in our present Washington street, which, before the rise to fame of the Father of His Country, was known in various sections of its length as Marlborough, Newbury, Orange, and who knows what else. Our immediate concern with it is due to its having been the woodpath along which Hester Prynne, little Pearl and Arthur Dimmesdale walked on an occasion memorable in their lives. Not far from the woodpath glade, beside the brook, where their colloquy took place, was the meeting-place where the witches of Boston were wont to hold their festivals with the Evil One. And near Dover Street, on the Neck, was erected the gallows, on which [illegible] Puritan forefathers hanged disturbers of the public peace and morality.

The comely and convenient cement walk which Mr. Storrow has built along the margins of Charles River was all [illegible] water in [illegible] street runs through Blackstone [illegible] term of the [illegible] on [illegible] never before or [illegible] private agri- [illegible] Johnson, the [illegible] able, chose [illegible] he protected nook [illegible] d by School, [illegible] gton and Tre- [illegible] nd he and his [illegible] the plot at the corner of [illegible] re first named His burial, in 1630, was seven years after Blackstone's advent, and eleven before the landing in Boston of Hester Prynne, in the ship of pilgrims from Holland.

The reticence of The Scarlet Letter is one of its most appalling features. [illegible] book one sees [illegible] slow and solemn beating of a human heart, proud and [illegible] less's suppressed [illegible] and its pain. The bright and feverish first life of the tale is dead before the second life, with its mournful and terrible monotony, begins. Who else than Hawthorne would have ordered his theme so? Those Holland scenes would have been the making of any other romancer's literary reputation. But here the cause is swallowed up in the consequence. And the sin which, in that darkness and silence, we do not see, but whose deep reverberations we hear, thus acquires a spiritual weight and significance which no cleverness of unveiled narration could have attained.

Later Ages Have Termed Them Fanatics.

Let us now return to our hotel window and observe how it fared with Hester after the arrival of an innocent little soul from heaven had announced to the stern Puritans the deep damnation of her mother's guilt. [illegible] ably deep, in their estimation, it was. Later ages have [illegible] fanatics, those [illegible] rs of [illegible] rs. All human [illegible] conscientiously [illegible] custodians [illegible] divine truth must become [illegible] when they think that its [illegible] s invaded. They are [illegible] their own arrogant impiety in daring to claim monopoly of the keys and pass-words of the Temple, and in all sincerity and benevolence torture and kill those who diverge from the [illegible] have laid down. Be that as it may, the granite of our Puritanism was needed for the backbone of a nation which has not invariably displayed such stamina as to warrant the belief that its infancy would have been the better for a softer regimen.

Let our hotel guest now cast his glance toward the northwest, and allow his imagination to replace the towering structure—our City Hall's new annex—which meets his physical sight, by the comparatively Lilliputian wooden building which stood there the better part of three centuries ago, which the mind's eye, aided by the romancer's genius, may erect once more. Though, in 1641, it could not have been more than a [illegible] five and twenty years old, we read in the pages of [illegible] that, "like all that pertains to crime, it seemed never to have known a youthful era," and that "the weather stains and other indications of age [illegible] a yet darker [illegible] beetle-browed [illegible] front. But there is a rose-bush at the iron-bolted entrance, created to mingle its delicate fragrance with the sombre episodes of a tale of human frailty and passion.

In the sunny and bustling cheerfulness of this Summer day the Bostonians of 1915 hasten to and fro on their affairs; the straw hats of the men, the Summer toilettes of the women, give a lively and pleasant aspect to the noisy street if there be sin or shame among them, it conceals itself very successfully under this prosperous exterior.

In Hester Prynne's day, however, the secrets of the heart were dragged out into open daylight, and the stigma of them blazoned upon the breast.

Nor is there any semblance of gayety or mobility in the crowd that has gathered in front of Hester's prison, awaiting her appearance from its massive doorway, with her babe and her Scarlet Letter on her bosom. They are clad in sad-colored garments, and steeple-crowned hats shadow their grim features. They are there for justice and for punishment, and the business of crushing a human soul—a woman's too!—has for them more attraction than that of the wharves and the market.

Now the doors open, and Hester stands before them, haughty, beautiful, helpless, despairing. At present she will begin her journey to the pillory; not many steps will be needed to bring her there, unless we measure the distance by other than material standards. But for the solid substance of our hotel itself, the eye of the fashionable diner could readily follow her throughout; she turns from Court into Washington street and, crossing it, invisible to her eyes, as is she to ours, reaches the steps of the platform of shame

Where Hester Met Their Merciless Stare.

Many things have happened in Boston, and in the world, since then; among others, the old court house came into existence, and in turn made way for the more imposing municipal building, on the very site of Hester's penance. Let us get up from our agreeable table, light a cigarette, and saunter round to the imposing building. Taking up our position at its western corner we shall occupy almost the exact spot on the earth's surface where Hester stood, and met the people's merciless stare, and rejected the plea of the young minister to reveal the name of the partner of her guilt. The trolley cars rumble under our feet; the movie theatres ply their trade; the crowd jostles and streams; the veil of two hundred and seventy-five years lets down again, and the pillory and its victim are no more. What is real and what is imaginary in this life? The book called The Scarlet Letter was written in 1850, in a modest house in Salem, by a man whose official head had been taken off just before, and who [illegible] day dying in an [illegible] number of the dwelling. Few of the active gentlemen and ladies who throng about the site of the pillory were alive in 1850; and all of them will have vanished from this plane of existence after sixty or seventy years more, but it may happen that Hester Prynne will remain, to touch the hearts and deepen the spirit of the unborn.

Since we are afoot, we may proceed down Washington to Boylston street, and so arrive at Park square, from which the waters of the Charles have now receded far, though they washed driftwood to the threshold of Hester's cottage, when she dwelt there. Here she was remote from the life of the town, which was yet easily enough accessible when she had business there—to nurse an impoverished

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"Where Hester stood and met the people's merciless stare and rejected the plea of the young minister to reveal the name of the partner of her guilt." In the picture Julian Hawthorne is shown considering the old State House as it looks today and picturing to himself the tragic scene on the same site in Colonial days, as described in "The Scarlet Letter."

BIG RUN SCORE IN DODCHESTER CHURCH LEAGUE

St. Peter's Trounces St. Mark's in Feature Game by Count of 10 to 7.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE STANDING

St. Mark's	9	3	.748
St. Ambrose	8	3	.728
St. Ann's	8	3	.728
St. William's	7	4	.637
St. Peter's	6	5	.546
St. Stephen's	3	8	.273
St. Paul's	2	9	.182
St. Margaret's	1	10	.091

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

St. Peter's, 10; St. Mark's, 7.
St. Ambrose, 22; St. Margaret's, 1 (six innings).
St. William's, 19; St. Paul's, 1.
St. Ann's, 10; St. Stephen's, 2.

It was certainly "fun day" in the Dorchester Catholic League schedule yesterday afternoon. The four winning teams all got double figures in the run column, the leader being St. Ambrose with 22 runs to their credit in only six innings.

The big game of the day was played on the Dunbar avenue grounds between the teams representing the Holy Name Societies of St. Mark's of Ashmont and St. Peter's of Meeting House Hill, the game being won by the latter team 10 to 7, before an audience that crowded the old grounds.

Another one-sided game was that played on the Savin Hill playgrounds between St. William's and St. Paul's, the former making it a runaway game, 19 to 1. Only two hits were secured off the two St. William's boxmen, while the winners landed on O'Neil and Bond for [illegible] hits, a total of 2[illegible].

St. Ann's of Neponset with Cavanaugh in the box, continued its winning career by making easy work of the St. Stephen's team on the Neponset playground [illegible].

AT DUNBAR AV.

[illegible]

AT TOWN FIELD

[illegible]

AT SAVIN HILL

[illegible]

AT NEPONSET

[illegible]

Cherokee A. A. 4, Crescent A. C. 0

In a [illegible] game at Fenway grounds the Cherokee A. A. of [illegible] bury defeated the Crescent [illegible] of Roxbury, 4 to [illegible]. Ryan fanned [illegible]. The score

[illegible]

Errors—Dwyer, Evans, Foley. [illegible] Power, Rush, Foley. Struck out—By Ryan [illegible]. Sacrifice hit—[illegible]. Hit by pitcher—[illegible]. Umpire—McManus. Time—[illegible].

Ahearn Made Captain.

LOWELL, July 10.—Manager Kelchner and members of the ball team had a conference, and it is understood there was some plain talk on what would be expected the remainder of the season. Walter Ahearn will be captain of the team. There has been talk of exchanging Barrows for Powell, a Worcester outfielder.

Grays Defeat Rochester in Double Bill

[illegible] by Williams [illegible].

First Game.

[illegible]

Second Game.

PROVIDENCE	ROCHESTER
[illegible]	[illegible]

Umpires—Eckman and Freeman.

St. John A. A. Loses.

The Albany A. C. defeated St. John A. A. at Cambridge yesterday [illegible] score:

Albany A. C.	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	—6	10	1
St. John A.A.	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	—5	9	1

Batteries—Dunn, Walsh, McCormack, Hillberg, Corchum.

AT FENWAY

Oak Grove	0	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	— 9	9	6
Hurons	5	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	x	—11	15	3

Batteries—Blasser, Montal, Campbell and Woods.

CHURCH LEAGUE STARS IN GAME AT DORCHESTER

Lally of St. Marks star centre fielder, in upper photograph and Martin, catcher of the St. Peters team, at bottom. In centre one of the close plays at yesterday's St. Marks-St. Peters game [illegible] Williams safe at third on play by Scanlon.

Fall River Wins, Loses and Disbands

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 10.—The visitors took the first game, 2 to 1, and New Haven the second, 1 to 2. After the game the Fall River club disbanded. Manager [illegible] pitcher Peters agreed to terms of the New Bedford club.

First Game.

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

[illegible] by Peters 2. Wild pitches [illegible]. Time—1h. 22m. Umpire—Walters.

New Bedford and Hartford Are 50-50

NEW BEDFORD, July 10.—Hartford [illegible] first game, 9 to 7, and New [illegible] the second, 4 to 0, in [illegible]. Tillman allowed but [illegible] second game.

First Game.

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

Errors—Gaudette, Chouinard. Sacrifice hit—[illegible]. Two-base hits—Delehanty, Crooks. Double play—Chouinard to Werre to O'Brien. Base on balls—Off Whitehouse 4. Struck out—By Tillman 4, by Whitehouse [illegible]. Hit by pitched ball—Dukette. Stolen base—Greenslade. Time—1h. Umpire—McCauley.

Springfield Gets One; Adams Is Busy

SPRINGFIELD, July 10.—Springfield divided a double-header with Pawtucket in the Colonial League. Adams who pitched the first game was [illegible] in the second.

First Game.

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

Springfield	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	x	—[illegible]
Pawtucket	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	—4

Called in 8th, darkness.

Errors—Quinn, Woods, Lavigne, Boucher 3. Sacrifice hit—Young. Stolen base—Adams. Two base hits—Swander, Quinn, Cabrera, Boucher. Struck out—By Smith 2, by Gearin 4, by Adams 3. Double play—McGinley to Woods. Umpire—Buckley. Time—1h. 21.

DEMAREE WINS FOR PHILLIES

Pirates, with Adams Pitching, Defeated by 6 to 3 Score.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Al Demaree pitched the Phillies to victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon, 6 to 3. Both Demaree and Adams pitched good ball, but the support [illegible] them wasn't as good as the score indicates. At times the support was quite loose. Weather conditions were perfect and about 12,000 persons were on hand. The score

[illegible]

Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0—3
Philadelphia	0	1	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]—6

Errors—Wagner, Baird, Gibson, Bancroft, Demaree. Two-base hits—Whitted, Carey, Becker. [illegible] Time—1h. 41m. [illegible] Attendance—[illegible].

Dodgers Get Cubs Twice and Climb

BROOKLYN, July 10.—The pennant bee is buzzing with the Dodgers as a result of their double victory over Chicago, making three straight from the National League leaders. The Brooklyns are only three games behind the Cubs. A crowd of 23,000 saw the games. The scores

First Game.

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

Doyle's Walloping Settles the Reds

NEW YORK, July 10.—Hard hitting by the Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds here today; score, 7 to 3.

Larry Doyle knocked out two three-baggers and two singles. His first triple sent Burns home in the first inning and he scored himself on Fletcher's out.

Doyle's second three-bagger came in the fifth inning with three men on the bags, this drive practically deciding the issue. Ames then relieved Benton, and in the seventh the Giants got two more runs on hits by Robertson, Doyle and Lobert and an error by Wingo. The score

[illegible]

Errors—Wingo, Lobert. Two base hits—Griffith, [illegible] Myers. Three base hits—Doyle 2. [illegible] Attendance—10,000.

General Electric Wins via Shutout

LYNN, July 10.—General Electric Company blanked Gray & Davis, in the Manufacturers' League, 2 to 0. It was a pitchers' battle between Girard and Teed, formerly of Lynn New England League. The score

[illegible]

Errors—Flaherty, Kennedy. Stolen bases—Corcoran 2, Kennedy, Simmons, Cameron. Two base hit—Harkins. Double plays—Walters to Strong to Howard, Wallace to Baum. Struck out—By Girard 10, by Teed 6. First base on balls—Girard 2, Teed 2. Hit by pitched ball—Corcoran. Wild pitch—Girard. Sacrifice hit—Strong. Time—2h. 2m. Umpire—Sullivan.

RAIN SWAMPS WHALES.

CHICAGO, July 10.—After three innings the umpires called time in the Whales-Packers game, and then called the game off on account of rain.

CALDWELL BESTS MORTON IN DUEL

Yankees Apply Whitewash Brush to Cleveland and Grab Game, 4 to 4.

CLEVELAND, July 10.—"Slim" Caldwell bested Guy Morton in a pitching duel today, 4 to 0. For six innings each pitcher allowed but two hits, both of New York's being of the fluke variety. In the seventh, however, the Yankees opened up and scored twice on Maisel's single, Pipp's triple and High's single. The Yanks scored two more in the ninth on a combination of errors and hits. The score

[illegible]

aBatted for Morton in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2—4
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Hammond, Smith. Earned runs—New York 2. Two-base hits—Burke, Cook. Three-base [illegible] Smith. [illegible] Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Dineen and Nallin. Attendance—3,000.

Browns Climb at Expense of Macks

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 10.—The Browns advanced a notch by winning from the Athletics, 4 to 3. Sisler stopped a rally in the ninth by a sensational catch of Kopf's drive.

[illegible]

[illegible] Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4. Time—1h. 46m. Umpires—Chill and Evans.

Johnson Duels Benz Until Rain Steps In

CHICAGO, July 10.—The White Sox and Senators played a 1-to-1 tie in five innings. The game was called because of rain. Johnson drove in the run Washington made, while a triple by Benz gave the Sox their sole tally.

[illegible]

Double play—Morgan to McBride to Gandil. Umpires—Connolly and Wallace. Time—55m.

Brockton in Again; Taunton Goes Out

BROCKTON, July 10.—Brockton broke into the run column after thirty-six scoreless innings in today's double-header. It was Taunton's last appearance in the Old Colony League. The scores

First Game.

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

Brockton	1	0	2	2	3	0	x	—8
Taunton	0	0	0	0	4	1	1	—6

Two-base hits—Neptune, Gilroy, Sullivan. Sacrifice [illegible] Eaton. Stolen bases—Hack 2, Courtney 2, Bangs, Aldred, Dempsey. Double plays—Doherty, Bangs and Wesler; O'Connell, Sullivan and Miller. Bases on balls—Off Eaton 4, off Howson 3. Struck out—By Howson 6, by Eaton 2. Wild pitch—Eaton. Passed ball—[illegible], Dempsey. Time—1h. 33m. Umpire—Flaned.

Quincy Red Men Lose Tussle, 3-1

The Wordsworths defeated the Quincy Red Men at Quincy yesterday by a score of 3 to 1.

[illegible]

Anderson and Hansford for Wordsworth; Johnson and Buckley for Quincy.

Two base hits—Hansford 2, Buckley 1. Stolen bases—Dunbar 1, Goud 1, Anderson 1. Base on balls off Anderson 1, Johnson 2. Struck out by Anderson 3, Johnson 3.

St. Louis Federals Smash Out a Win

EXPOSITION PARK, PITTSBURGH, July 10.—Heavy hitting by Vaughn, Miller and Hartley helped the St. Louis Federals to defeat Pittsburgh today by a score of 9 to 1. Davenport kept the home team's hits scattered. The score

[illegible]

St. Louis	0	0	0	2	4	1	0	1	1—9
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hits—Borton, [illegible]. Three-base hits—Vaughn, Hartley 2, Bridwell. [illegible] Howell and Finneran. Time—1h. 45m.

Baltimore Feds Beat Terrapins

NEWARK, N. J., July 10.—The Terrapins took a ten-inning game, 3 to 2, from the Baltimore Feds today. It was a pitcher's duel between Kaiserling and Rankin Johnson. The score

[illegible]

—McCormick and Shannon. Time—2h.

Buffeds Hammer Wiltse and Win

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 10.—Wielding the willow against the Brooklyn Tip-Tops, Harry Lord's Buffeds won, 7 to 2. Wiltse, twirling for the Tip-Tops, was forced from the mound in the seventh. The score

[illegible]

Lawrence Splits Clash in Lowell

LOWELL, July 10.—Lawrence took the first, 6 to 2. Lowell captured the second on a squeeze play, 3 to 2. The score

First Game.

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

Umpire—Keefe. Time—1h. 25m.

Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Gets 10th Straight

The fast Cambridge Y. M. C. A. team won its tenth straight victory by defeating the Prospect Union of Cambridge, 12 to 0, on Captain's Island. The score

[illegible]

Cambridge	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	4	0	—	12
Prospect Union	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Errors—Stanley, Carter, Baker, O'Brien, Wenberg. [illegible] Struck out—By Wellington 15. [illegible] Wild pitches—Avery 4, O'Brien 4. Hit by pitched ball—Wellington. Umpire—Mack. Time—1h. [illegible].

RISE FROM THE DEPTHS

Of gloom and misfortune with the aid of the opportunities listed in the "Business Opportunity" columns of the Boston AMERICAN. See them today.

LEWISTON AND LYNN DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL

Each Team Manages to Grab Off a Victory After Spirited Battles.

LEWISTON, Me., July 10.—Lynn took the first, 2-0, and Lewiston the second game 3-0. The scores

First Game.

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

Umpire—White. Time—1h. 15m.

Worcester Takes Both of Its Games

WORCESTER, July 10.—Worcester took both games from Manchester, [illegible] to 3 and 13 to 3.

First Game.

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

Umpire—Bransfield. Time—1h. 20m.

Portland Takes Both Games Handily

PORTLAND, July 10.—Portland won the first game on errorless ball. More held Fitchburg to two hits in the second and the home team won, [illegible] to 1. The scores

First Game.

[illegible]

Umpire—Asbrey. Time—2h.

Second Game.

[illegible]

Portland	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	—5
Fitchburg	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Amusements.

LOEW'S GLOBE
Mon. Tues. & Wed. Harry Thomson, "His Honor the Mayor." Chas. Deland Carr Co., "Back to Buffalo." Alpine Quartette, Beth Challis, Joe Daly Singers and Others.
First Time in Boston Charlie Chaplin Latest Comedy, "A Woman." "The Romance of Elaine." Smoking Permitted, Mezzanine. Thurs. Night, Charlie Chaplin Contest Tonight, Concert 7 to 10:30.
The regular Orpheum Show now at Globe.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
Mon. Tues. & Wed. Lewis, Belmont & Lewis, "After the Matinee." "Shot at Sunrise." "Bullet Proof Farce." The Posing Beauty, Sensational Electrical Novelty. Fox & Eschall, Joe Daly Singers. Other Vaudeville Features.
First Time in Boston Charlie Chaplin Latest Comedy, "A Woman." "The Romance of Elaine." Tonight, Concert 7 to 10.30.

King Philip FISHING GROUNDS
PRIZES $300 in Gold. Leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 a. m. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Matron on board. Capt. G. W. Dixon.

RED SOX TROUNCE TIGERS, 6 TO 3

DETROIT'S PITCHERS HIT HARD

TWISTING THE TIGER'S TAIL.

RED SOX	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Sh	Po	A	E
Hooper, rf.	5	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0
Janvrin, ss.	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	0
Speaker, cf.	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hoblitzell, 1b.	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0
Lewis, lf.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1
Gardner, 3b.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Barry, 2b.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Thomas, c.	4	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	7	3	0
Foster, p.	4	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	6	9	1	1	0	1	1	2	27	13	1

DETROIT	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Sh	Po	A	E
Vitt, 3b.	4	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	1
Kavanagh, 2b.	5	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0
Cobb, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Crawford, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Veach, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Burns, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	1	0
Bush, ss.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1
Baker, c.	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	6	2	1
Dubuc, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1
Cavet, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boland, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
aM'Kee	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	3	0	1	0	0	27	15	5

aBatted for Boland in ninth.

Red Sox	0	5	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0—6
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—3

Base on balls—Off Foster 4, off Dubuc 3. Struck out—By Foster 6, by Boland 3. Double plays—Dubuc to Baker to Burns. Umpire—Hildebrand. Attendance—12,417.

DETROIT, July 10.— After handing the Tigers the traditional opener, the Red Sox began their usual reign of terror in Detroit this afternoon. The score of the Saturday encounter at Navin Field was 6 to 3, and Boston was on the heavy end of the count, thanks chiefly to the excellent hurling of one Mr. Foster, and the excellent hitting of the same person

FOSTER'S HITTING PROVES MARGIN.

This Foster not only successfully kept the scouting proclivities of the Bengal wrecking crew within reasonable bounds, but he also slammed out a single and a home run, driving in a run and scoring two. As this represents the margin of Carrigan's victory, too much credit cannot be given the hero of the mound elected for the day's Tigerdrama.

The massacre of Friday enticed more than 12,000 Detroiters out to the ball park today. The game was a battle from the start. All Detroit present still professed to see victory at hand when, in the ninth, Vitt singled after two were out and rambled on to third when Lewis threw the ball away.

They had some grounds for their optimism, for Kavanagh, next up, slammed the ball over the left field fence for the second time today. His aim was poor, however, for the ball made its exit several feet to the outside of the foul line. He missed the next offering of Friend Foster a foot, it was a third strike and the game was over.

TIGER DEFENCE BUSY.

Detroit is credited with four errors and they all played a big part in the scoring. Nevertheless, the fielding of the Tigers as a whole was sensational. Vitt was the particular star, his most spectacular feat being the spearing of a liner of Barry's with his gloved hand.

Cobb made a pair of nice running catches at opposite corners and Bush did some sensational work.

The score would have reached a terrifying total had not the work of the defense corps been spectacular. Neither Dubuc nor Cavet gave President Navin any adequate reward for the salary he is paying them. Boland pitched well, but he arrived too late to do much good.

Vitt started the game with a single. Kavanagh flied to Hooper and Cobb drew a pass. Crawford then hit with another bingle to centre and Vitt scored.

That ended Detroit's rally on the plate with the bases empty until the fifth, although a walk for Burns and a double by Baker in the second threatened to result seriously.

Boston tied it up in the second frame, when Hoblitzel started the inning with a single to right. Lewis neatly sacrificed. Gardner walked and Barry was safe on Bush's error, Hoblitzell stopping at third.

The Hub doorkeeper shortly afterward scored on an error that was reprehensible, but really the result of Baker's ambition. Thomas tapped to Dubuc, who threw to Baker.

Del attempted to touch the plate and peg to first in time to double Thomas. He was too fast for himself and dropped the ball, Hoblitzell racing in.

Foster also tapped to Dubuc, who threw again to Baker. This time Del hung on and participated in a beautiful double play.

Boston raised the count to four in the fourth. Walks for Lewis and Gardner, singles by Foster and Hooper and a double by Janvrin account for the three runs.

The next inning Detroit came within one of tying the score by the simplest means imaginable. Vitt was hit by a pitched ball and went home when Kavanagh hoisted the horsehide over the left-field fence for a circuit stroll.

GATE FOR DUBUC.

Veach doubled later in the inning, but got no closer home. Foster then tightened up and allowed no trifling until the ninth, the events of which have been chronicled.

Cavet replaced Dubuc in the fifth and was lucky to get out of the game alive. Brilliant fielding served him in the fifth and nothing but the police saved him in the sixth.

With one out in the sixth, Thomas tripled to left centre. Cobb made a line throw to Kavanagh. Marty juggled the ball, inducing Thomas to try for home and then made a beautiful peg to the plate. A run-out seemed inevitable, but Cavet deftly stepped in front of Baker, nonchalantly caught the ball and relayed it four feet to Baker, too late to head off the score.

The crowd noisily expressed contempt for the southpaw, who was so shaken by grief that he scooted over to Foster. That was when the pitcher made his home run. Boland then officiated on the mound and held the Sox hitless.

Detroit is hoping that Dauss will be able to pitch tomorrow, but the condition of his injured side may not permit. Tyrrian still has his whole staff, except Gregg and Foster, available. Leonard is considered a likely chance

Manager "Bill" Carrigan of the Fighting Red Sox, from his latest photograph, posed especially for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN

CARDS DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL WITH BRAVES

Stallings' Team Loses First Tussle, 7 to 1, but Takes Second Battle, 3 to 1.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

More than 11,000 fans bought five hours of baseball at Fenway Park yesterday afternoon and saw the Braves and St. Louis Cardinals split a double-header.

The Cards had an easy time in the first, winning 7 to 1, but in the second the remarkable pitching of "No-Hit" Davis, the Harvard law student, sent them down to defeat, 3 to 1.

The Braves managed to get to the bespectacled Mr Lee Meadows in the second canto for enough opportune swats to take the honors.

Meadows' wildness at the start gave the Cardinals a run and the windowed pitcher showed signs of wobbling later on, but after several consultations between Dr Huggins and Dr Miller, he was allowed to proceed.

He pitched a good game of ball, all things considered, yet the fact remains the Braves earned enough runs to win.

DAVIS IS THERE.

Davis spitter broke splendidly. The Cards are credited with four hits but there was only one clean one in the lot. The first hit was a slow one that bounced up and struck Smith's knee. The second was a solid one by Huggins—that is, as solid as dinky bunts go.

The third was a measly rap to Egan which couldn't be fielded to first in time, and the fourth was a long fly to left which should have been easy for Connolly, but he misjudged it.

Maranville turned in one or two swell plays and Huggins robbed Mogridge of a hit by stopping a grounder fifteen feet back of second and throwing it to the bag in time to force Davis who was slow in getting down from first.

If the Joe Connolly made up for his misjudging Magee's fly by five stickwork. He figured in all the runs scored by the Braves—first by a sacrifice and later by a triple and a two-bagger.

CONNOLLY BATS 1,000.

His sandwiched in a single which was wasted, but his batting average for the day was for a perfect score of 1.000.

The first game was a walk-over for the Cards. They not only bunched hits off Tom Hughes in the fifth and seventh rounds, but they nearly knocked the cover off the ball with extra-base drives.

The six hits they got yielded a total of thirteen bases. There were three-baggers by Hyatt, Wilson, Heinzel and Snyder, and two-baggers by Butler and Hyatt, though Strand who pitched the ninth round, was responsible for Hyatt's two-bagger and Snyder's triple.

When it is recorded that the Braves could do hardly anything with Rob Jones's left hand pitching, that is about all that remains to be said about the game.

Usually the champs have found Robinson easy to hammer, but he had their number on the first game yesterday. Outside of the two innings in which he was hit hard, Hughes pitched fine ball, fanning eight men Magee's double and single furnished the Braves' batting feature.

HITTING BEGINS.

The first game went along without the semblance of a hit until the fifth. Not a man on either side reached second and only twelve men faced each pitcher.

But in the fifth Butler, first man up, drove a two-bagger to left, and after Wilson had sacrificed, Egan drove the run in with a long three-bagger to right centre. Heinz Neal, Magee and Snyder scored Hyatt with a well-placed single to right.

The Braves (Egan in the fifth and Moran in the sixth) made singles, but not a man reached second and then in the seventh the Cards increased their lead. Butler was safe on the Rabbit's fumble and scored on Wilson's triple to centre. Hyatt's long fly to Magee sent Wilson home. Beck followed with a three-bagger to the centrefield bleachers and Snyder scored him (squeeze play) with a bunt.

In the last of the seventh the Braves put over a run on two baggers by left by Magee and Smith.

With Strand pitching in the ninth the Cards scored two more runs on Hyatt's double to centre, Betzel's single to left and Snyder's triple to the bleachers.

The Braves began somewhat better in the second game. They took advantage of Meadows' wildness to the extent of one run. Moran and Evers walked, Connolly sacrificed and Moran tallied on Magee's out at first. Egan also got a pass, but he was out on an shortstop double steal.

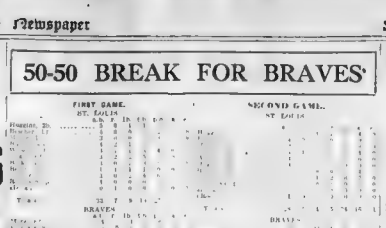
Moran beat a bunt in the third and scored on Connolly's crashing three-bagger to the centre bleachers.

Things went along with light hitting, until the eighth. Butler then beat a measley tap to Evers and took second, when Egan tossed badly to the bag. Wilson's long fly put Butler on third and he tallied on Hyatt's out at first.

In the eighth, with one down, Connolly doubled to left-centre and scored on Magee's single in the same direction.

Connolly misjudged Snyder's long fly in the ninth and the hit went for two bases, but Davis got out of it without the run being scored.

50-50 BREAK FOR BRAVES



14 BOATS SAIL AT CORINTHIAN YACHT EVENTS

Sprig Gets the Sonderklasse Honors, Mingo Taking the Wrong Course.

MARBLEHEAD, July 10.— The Corinthian Yacht Club race for members today brought out fourteen boats, which went over a twelve-mile course under a good southwest wind.

Mingo of the Sonderklasse was disqualified for going over the wrong course. The sonder boat finished first in her class, notwithstanding the course she went over was longer than the specified course. Her captain said he failed to look at the signals when he started taking for granted they were the same as when they were originally posted.

Manataqua was the only boat in class Q to start. She finished in 7 hours, 8 minutes, 43 seconds.

Sprig was awarded the first place in the sonderklasse. The latter finished some minutes after the Mingo, doing the course in 7 hours 6 minutes flat.

Class R brought out three boats, Iderim taking the honors with a fifteen minute lead over Alpha.

The Marblehead one-design class had but two boats. Ginger took first place from Sarampus with almost a three-minute lead.

The Corinthian Yacht Club one-design race was won by Wee Three over Half Moon.

The summary

CLASS 2

Name	Owner	Time
Manataqua, A. W. Soren		2.08

SONDERKLASSE.

Sprig, B. Loring		2.04
Class G. Lewis		2.34
Prattler, C. J. Adams		2.39
Quixote, Hall and Adams		2.47
Mingo, H. W. Sears		Disqualified

CLASS R.

Iderim, H. G. Morse		2.56.2
Alpha, Tower and Stone		2.59.3
Beta, G. H. Ford		3.03.0

HALF-MILE ONE DESIGN.

Ginger, F. Thomas		1.38.0
Sarampus, R. W. Stuart		1.41.0
Mist, Private		1.44.5

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB

Wee Three, D. L. De Lue		1.40.5
Half Moon,		1.44.5

700 Gilchrist Employes See Field Sports

Over 700 members of the Gilchrist Mutual Benefit Association of Boston attended the annual field day held yesterday at Spring Grove, Wellesley. Leaving Boston in nine special cars the picnickers arrived at Wellesley early in the forenoon and spent the rest of the day in games athletic sports and dancing.

Several executives of the Gilchrist Company were in attendance, among them being Felix Vorenberg, vice-president, and Fred Vorenberg, assistant treasurer. Both of these officers made addresses to the employes, conveying to them the best wishes of the company.

Among the chief attractions of the outing were a ball game between the floor managers and the buyers, won by the former, 5 to 3; a greased pig competition was won by J. Hartnett, and the prize waltz won by John Donovan and May Costello.

The summary

Ladies' potato race—Won by Mrs Thomas M. Hyde; second, Mrs. Edward J. Sullivan; third, Mrs. Frank Wood.

Boys' 100-yard dash—Won by J. Hartnett; second, Joseph Sullivan; third, Edward Bickford.

Girls' three-legged race—Won by E. Farnum and M. Sylvester; C. Mundy and M. Fitzgerald second; J. Gorman and T. Bagley third.

Men's race—Won by J. Gur. Jr. (no second).

Girls' dash—Won by J. Hartnett; second, Mary B. Sullivan; third, Mary A. Wood.

Boys' 100-yard dash—Won by W. Bassett; second, Edward Sullivan; third, Joseph Kelly.

A. Murray second; H. Foster third.

Potato race—Won by John Donovan and May Costello.

Men's race—Won by Isadore Jones; second, Private Murray; third, Private Dugan.

Tug of war—Won by J. Hartnett; second, Private Murray; third, Private Dugan.

Denver B. Wins Race in Three Speedy Heats

The Dorchester Driving Club held a series of eight interesting races at the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon. Denver B., with John H. Burns up, beat out H. P. Gallup's fast Directum Regent in three fast heats.

The summary.

CLASS A—PACE.

Denver B., g. g.	H. Burns	1	1
Directum Regent, b. g.	H. P. Gallup	2	2
Time: 1.07½, 1.04½, 1.07.			

CLASS B—PACE

Red Bird, s. g.	D. H. Walker	1	1
Lady Dare, g. m.	G. P. Doyle	2	2
Time—.07, 1.07, 1.05.			

CLASS C—MIXED

Bingo Light, b. g.	E. Fagan	1	1
	William Doyle	2	2
Time, 1.09½, 1.08½.			

CLASS D—MIXED

Rosemaid, s. m.	C. Charles	1	1
Daniel E., b. g.	D. M. Briggs	2	2
Time—1.16, 1.15½.			

CLASS E—PACE

Robert B., b. g.	A. Grains	3	1
Phantom, b. g.	Claude Louis	1	2
Joe King, blk. g.	John Doyle	2	3
	Fairmont, Ia., 1.12		

CLASS F—TROT

Miss Bell, b. m.	Aiden Briggs	1	1
Sir Todd, Jr., b. g.	T. Sullivan	2	2
	Time—1.14, 1.13.		

CLASS G—OUTLAW

Alfred Todd, b. g.	P. Sullivan	1	1
Mary B., b. m.	Joseph Sullivan	2	2
Cyril Masterpiece, b. g.	C. Charles	3	3
	Time—1.14, 1.13½.		

CLASS H—TROT

Lynch's Lass, b. m.	J. Lynch	1	1
Princess, b. m.	A. M. Burnett	2	2
	Time—1.17, 1.15.		

MICHIGAN BOXING AT END.

LANSING, Mich., July 10.—Governor Ferris put an end to boxing matches in this State when he sent letters to the sheriff of each of the eighty-three counties requesting them to enforce the law against glove contests.

Today's Baseball Summary

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	46	27	.630
Philadelphia	39	31	.557
Brooklyn	37	33	.529
St. Louis	35	33	.515
Pittsburgh	34	37	.479
New York	32	37	.464
Cincinnati	31	39	.443
Boston	27	43	.386

No games scheduled for today.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
St. Louis	52	28	.650
Kansas City	45	31	.592
Chicago	42	36	.538
Pittsburgh	40	38	.513
Newark	37	41	.474
Buffalo	34	44	.436
Brooklyn	31	47	.397
Baltimore	24	54	.308

GAMES TODAY.

Kansas City at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	54	32	.628
Buffalo	51	34	.600
Montreal	47	38	.553
Harrisburg	46	39	.541
Rochester	41	43	.488
Toronto	39	46	.459
Jersey City	37	48	.435
Baltimore	36	49	.424
Newark	32	53	.376
Richmond	29	58	.333

GAMES TODAY.

Rochester at Providence.
Buffalo at Newark (2 games).
Toronto at Harrisburg (2 games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	48	27	.640
Washington	43	29	.597
Chicago	41	34	.547
Detroit	40	34	.541
New York	37	37	.500
St. Louis	33	41	.446
Cleveland	32	42	.432
Philadelphia	27	46	.370

GAMES TODAY.

Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	36	17	.679
Portland	35	18	.660
Lowell	31	21	.596
Manchester	28	27	.509
Springfield	17	36	.321
Worcester	16	37	.302
Haverhill	15	38	.283
Lynn	14	39	.264

No games scheduled today.

COLONIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New Haven	37	17	.685
Hartford	34	19	.642
Providence	31	23	.574
Springfield	23	33	.411
Worcester	16	38	.296
Waterbury	15	39	.278

No games scheduled today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis 7, Boston 1.
Boston 3, St. Louis 1 (12d game).
Brooklyn 8, Chicago 3.
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 0 (2d game).
New York 7, Cincinnati 3.
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore 3, Newark 2.
Buffalo 7, Brooklyn 2.
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1.
Kansas City-Chicago—Rain.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lawrence 6, Lowell 2.
Lowell 5, Lawrence 2 (second game).
Worcester 5, Manchester 2.
Worcester 13, Manchester 3 (second game).
Lynn 2, Lewiston 0.
Lewiston 3, Lynn 0 (second game).
Portland 5, Fitchburg 4.
Portland 5, Fitchburg 1 (second game).

Bill Kiem was all set to swing his mask on Zim's head, showing how reckless he is with his paraphernalia.

COLONIAL LEAGUE.

Pawtucket 1, Springfield 0.
Springfield 8, Pawtucket 4 (second game).
Fall River 2, New Haven 1.
New Haven 5, Fall River 3 (second game).
Brockton 13, Taunton 1.
Brockton 8, Taunton 5 (second game).
Hartford 9, New Bedford 7.
New Bedford 4, Hartford 0 (second game).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City 2, Toronto 1.
Harrisburg 2, Buffalo 0.
Buffalo 1, Harrisburg 0 (second game).
Providence 2, Rochester 0.
Providence 8, Rochester 4 (second game).
Richmond 6, Montreal 2.
Montreal 9, Richmond 8 (second game).

St. George Cricket Team Wins Easily

St. George's cricket team easily defeated Everett at Wood Island Park by 50 runs. Dewhurst, Bennett, Mitchell and Hottomley batted for the winners and Murray, Tucker and Dalby for the loosers. The score

ST. GEORGE

Murray b. Boulding	20
Dyson b. Mason	0
Dewhurst c. and b. Mason	0
Wooster c. Mason b. Marks	0
Bennett c. Wade b. Dewhurst	4
Tucker, b. Wade	5
Mitchell c. Dewhurst b. Wade	11
Dalby b. Dewhurst	11
Hottomley, b. Dewhurst	0
Hobson, b. Dewhurst	1
Thomson, b. Wade	2
Young, not out	1
Extras	3
Total	68

Bowling—Dewhurst 5 wickets for 6 runs, Wade 5 wickets for 20 runs, Mitchell 2 wickets for 9 runs.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

Mitchell, c., Taylor b. Jewett	17
Bottomley, b. Tucker	12
Dewhurst, Dalby	37
Marks, b. Jewett	1
Mason, b. Jewett	0
Wade, c. Tucker b. Jewett	5
Bennett, b. Taylor	22
Packard, b. Taylor	0
Kirk, b. Tucker	1
Noble, c. Dalby, b. Tucker	7
Nichols, not out	2
Extras	10
Totals	118

Bowling—Tucker, 1 wicket for 17 runs, 6 wickets for 17; Mayer, 0 wicket for 24; Taylor, 3 wickets for 18; Dyke, 2 wickets for 17; Thomson, 2 wickets for 12; Jewett, 3 wickets for 18.

Needham Crickte Team Scores Win

NEEDHAM, July 10.—Three hard catches by A. Godfrey and excellent play by A. Stanwood and A. Wade marked the game between Needham and West India. Needham won, 84 to 53. The summary:

NEEDHAM

F. Gore, run out	4
A. Stanwood, c. and b. Wade	4
A. Wade, b. Wade	0
A. Stanwood, b. Wade	23
A. Godfrey, c. Herbert b. Wade	0
H. Bottomley, b. Ayers	26
H. Herbert, b. Ayers	0
A. Saunders, l. Wade	10
H. Stanley, c. and b. Wade	0
A. Littlebear, b. Wade	11
Total	84

Bowling analysis: A. Stanwood 6—16, C. Burrows, 2—22, B. Ayers, 2—10.

WEST INDIA

B. Sandiford, c. Stanwood	18
Herbert, c. and b. Stanwood	6
C. Phillips, c. and b. Ayers	5
C. Burrows, b. Stanwood	0
A. Reynolds, c. and b. Stanwood	9
A. Ayers, b. Stanwood	0
D. Wade, c. and b. A. Stanwood	3
H. Alleyne, run out	1
H. Isaac, run	1
A. Wade, c. and b. Stanwood	0
Extras	8
Total	53

Bowling analysis: Alleyne, 2—16, Wade 6—15, Murray, 0—3, Herbert, 1—14, Ayers, 1—1.

ROWLAND SEEKING CATCHER

RHEBOYGAN, Wis., July 10.— Catcher Jack Fleming, of the local ball club, has been invited by Manager Rowland of the Chicago White Sox, to come to Chicago for a tryout. Fleming has accepted the invitation.

"Young" Jasper Hot After Ring Bouts

"Young" Jasper is today seeking bouts with the leading 145-pound glove men in New England. Jasper is boxing in good form again, as he proved by winning a decision over "Belgium" Brown at Gloucester the other night. Brown was knocked down in the final session and experienced trouble in going the distance.

Carpentier Is an Air Pilot in French Army

Late reports from Europe give some interesting accounts of the activities of several famous athletes and boxers in the war zones. Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight champion, has passed his examination as an air pilot, and is now a member of the French flying corps.

Homer Baker Enters Meet at Exposition

NEW YORK, July 10.—Homer Baker, the national half-mile champion, has turned in an entry blank to defend his title at the championships to be held at the San Francisco Exposition the first week in August.

The champion hurt his foot badly in a motorcycle accident a month ago, which compelled him to stop racing. Baker was named as a member of the Eastern team, although he was not able to take part in the tryouts.

"You Rascal, It's B.V.D. That Keeps You Cool!"

You've been strutting around the house, bragging: 'How Cool I Am'—*now* I know the reason—caught with the goods. You can't get ahead of your Dad, though—ha! ha! I'm wearing B.V. D., too.

"Mother got mine for me the other day at Brown's. You bet, she knows how to buy. Always gets what she asks for, and, Boy, I haven't felt so *cool* and *comfortable* in all my life. Doesn't bind or chafe—lets the air in—seems to keep your pores open—launders as white and soft as a handkerchief—simply great."

On every B.V.D. Undergarment is sewed *This Red Woven Label*

MADE FOR THE B.V.D. BEST RETAIL TRADE

(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries)

B.V.D. Closed Crotch Union Suits (Pat. U. S. A. 4-30-07—9-15-14) $1.00 and upwards the Suit.

B.V.D. Coat Cut Undershirts and Knee Length Drawers, 50c. and upwards the Garment.

Firmly insist upon seeing the B.V.D. *Red Woven Label*, and firmly refuse to take any Athletic Underwear without it.

The B.V.D. *Company*, New York.

LEHANE MAKES NEW AMATEUR GOLF RECORD

Takes 67 on Commonwealth Course; Busy Day on Other Local Links.

CHESTNUT HILL GOLF CLUB
Sweepstake Handicap

BRAE BURN C. C.
Team Match

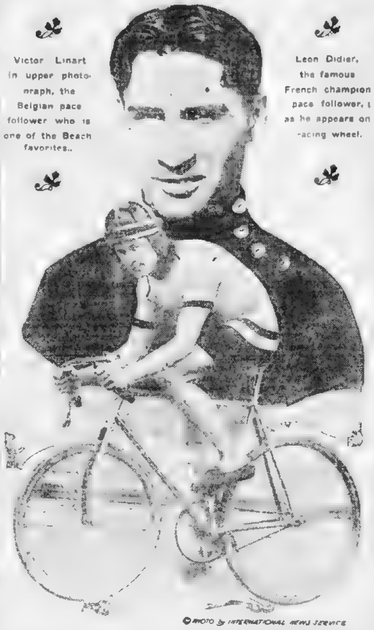
COMMONWEALTH C. C.
Four-Ball Foursomes

NEWTON C. C.
Handicap Medal Play

WOLLASTON GOLF CLUB.

WOODLAND G. C.
Four Ball—Best Ball

Bikers in $1,000 Match Linart to Race Didier



Victor Linart in upper photograph, the Belgian pace follower who is one of the Beach favorites.

Leon Didier, the famous French champion pace follower, as he appears on racing wheel.

© PHOTO by INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

BRICKLEY TO COACH PENN STATE ELEVEN

Harvard Gridiron Star Is Said to Have Accepted Offer from Pennsylvania College.

SAID TO HAVE ACCEPTED OFFER.

PREFERRED EASTERN POSITION.

HIS GREAT GRIDIRON FEATS.

WILLIAM NOW READY FOR BIG HORSE RACES

Indiana Pacer Has Filled Out and Is 95 Pounds Heavier; Is Shaping for Races.

BOSTON BILLIARD MEN MAKE BID FOR BIG TITLE CONTEST

Newly-Formed Association Hopes to Land Title Match Between Hoppe and Yamada.

This the third of a series of articles relating to billiards written exclusively for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN by Roy H. Booth, noted cue expert.

By ROY H. BOOTH.

YAMADA HAS BEATEN HOPPE.

MADE SENSATIONAL ESCAPE.

MATCH WOULD DRAW WELL.

FANS HERE WILL GIVE SUPPORT.

B. A. A. TAKES 5 FIRST PLACES AT WORCESTER

Kolehmainen and Weeks Star in Three-Mile Special Event at Games.

CLOSE IN THE 100.

Joe Birmingham Sues for $20,000

Magee's Wife Will Undergo Operation

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FORT ERIE RESULTS.

Billy Roche to Referee Saylor and White Go

Mullen Star in Brighton Games

Keen competition prevailed in the postponed athletic meet of ... Brighton, which was held at ... Park, Brighton, yesterday ... under the direction of M. J. ... chairman of the local Fourth of July committee.

Speaker Expects Few .300 Hitters for 1915 Season

Gil Nicholls Won Metropolitan Open

Aqueduct Entries.

30-Day Racing Meet Scheduled for Exposition

SAN FRANCISCO, July ...

Waltham H. Eleven Opens Season Sept. 11

The Waltham high school football ...

St. Theresa's Parish Has a Field Day

Several thousand persons attended the annual reunion and garden party given by the parishioners of St. Theresa's Church, West Roxbury, on the rectory grounds yesterday.

Murphy Released: Marion Suspended

BROOKLYN, July 10.—Danny Murphy, former captain of the Philadelphia Athletics, has been handed his unconditional release by the Brooklyn Federal League club.

Another member of the team to fall under Lee Magee's whip is Marion. The big pitcher has been suspended without pay for ten days during which time he must get into condition or follow in the footsteps of Dr. Lafitte.

Borrow Top Weight in Classic Suburban

NEW YORK, July 10.—Weights for the Suburban Handicap were announced today.

St. Eulalias Issue a Baseball Challenge

Manager Costello of the St. Eulalia baseball team of South Boston is very indignant over his several attempts to arrange a game with Manager ... of the West Roxbury team. ... Costello is ready to meet the West Roxbury team at any date that ... wishes to select, and on the old National League ball park.

Sport Carnival at Houghton's Pond

The annual picnic of the members of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Mattapan was held yesterday at Houghton's Pond Grove.

Mixed Foursomes on Duxbury Links

DUXBURY, July 10.—The Duxbury Golf Club handicap medal play for mixed foursomes was won by George W. Benedict, Jr., and Miss Wasselhoft, with a net score of 76. The scores:

COPYCAT WINNER AT GLOUCESTER

Fifteen-Footers Get Away in a Pretty Start in Annisquam Club Events.

GLOUCESTER, July 10.—One of the prettiest starts ever witnessed from the veranda of the Annisquam Yacht Club was made by the little 15-foot catboats in their weekly race this afternoon.

Exposition Marathon Over Full Distance

The announcement that a modified marathon race of about twelve miles would be held at the Panama Pacific International Exposition on August ... has created the impression among followers of athletics that the international distance marathon of about twenty-six miles had been cancelled. Frederick W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, states that such is not the case, and that the full distance marathon race will be held on September ..., as originally scheduled.

Bob McAllister to Fight in Australia

NEW YORK, July 10.—Bob McAllister, the California light heavyweight, who declared when he left here that he would retire from the ring when he arrived in San Francisco, has changed his mind. He has just accepted terms from Snowy Baker, the Australian fight promoter, to engage in five bouts in that country this Fall. McAllister will sail for Australia the ...

Open School for Football Coaches

MINNEAPOLIS, July 10.—The school for football coaches, under the direction of Dr. H. L. Williams, Minnesota's great gridiron expert, has been opened here. The enrollment has been unexpectedly large, there being a sufficient number of embryo coaches to warrant two classes.

GIRL SKIPPERS RACE AT DUXBURY

Wraith Wins First in 14-Foot Catboat Class; Again Sails Alone.

DUXBURY, July 10.—The Duxbury Yacht Club sailed their regatta ...

$25,000 Power Boat Ankle Deep II. Sinks

NEW YORK, July 10.—The speed boat Ankle Deep II. overturned and sank near City Island, a short time after she was launched.

Beverly White Win at Cricket

If You Are
TIRED
Of chasing around looking for a high-grade automobile at a low price, be sure to turn to the
"Used Car" Columns
—OF THE—
Boston American
TODAY
Scores of good bargains listed there for your inspection.

READVILLE HAS FINE CARD OF AUTO RACING

De Cou, Vale and Dickinson Score Heavy Young Tom' Pearle Car Out.

READVILLE HAS GREAT CARD OF AUTO RACING

At left are [illegible] Vidal [illegible] and Ira Vail Mitchell [illegible] of Lynn [illegible] one and ten-mile races. At right, Joe [illegible] [illegible] and pursuit events. Start of twenty [illegible]

NICKALLS MAY NOT RETURN TO COACH ELI CREW

Successful Instructor Will Try to Join British Army; Seth Low, 2d to Captain Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., July 10.—Captain

Clarence and Robert De Mar Win at Melrose

[illegible] junior, were the winners of the five mile road race held under the direction of the Fourth of July Committee at Pine Banks Park, Melrose, yesterday [illegible] from the doorway on Ac-

Will Hold Bout July 23.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The [illegible]

38 CARS WILL TAKE PART IN ROAD CLASSIC

Harvard Man and Party Among Competitors for Medals Offered by Motor.

Thirty-five automobiles now are on

Reading Beats Riverdales in 4 to 1 Tussle

[illegible] of [illegible] at Reading yesterday, Coffey's work at short, with six assists and no errors, and Stark's batting featured for the home team. The Gill brothers were arrayed

73 YACHTS IN BIG OPEN RACE OFF WINTHROP

Sayonora Defeats Nutmeg by One Second After a Thrilling Run

By H. C. THOMAS

Silver Lake Blanks Brown Class, 12-0

Winchester's Record Broken by Woburn

St. John's Catholic Club Lands in 10th

St. Alphonsus 9, Pere Marquette 8

East Boston Wins in Long Battle

Arlington A. A. Beats Cantabs by 3 to 1 Score

Bonnidov Winner in Gloucester Race

St. Eulalia Team Wins from Lincoln

LINCOLN, July 10.—The St. Eulalia baseball team from south Boston defeated the strong Lincoln town team [illegible]

Malden Has Sports Postponed from 4th

Brooks and Hovey Tie at Winchester C. C.

Rider Killed on Motorcycle at Charter Oak

HARTFORD, Ct., July 10.—[illegible]

Although he made no statement to that effect, it is regarded doubtful whether Nickalls could be secured again for the same salary he received [illegible]

Newburyport Beats Cambridge, 5 to 4

NEWBURYPORT, July 10.—[illegible]

HARVARD MAN TO GO

The [illegible] party is made up of the [illegible] Panama [illegible] expects to get [illegible] from [illegible] Mississippi [illegible] to reach [illegible] Mr. Ivell will furnish [illegible] pamphlet giving the regulations and descriptions of the various routes written by A. L. Westgard upon application to the editor, No. 119 West Fortieth street, New York City.

Leominster Tennis Players Winners

LEOMINSTER, July 10.—Leominster won every match in summer Wednesday in the Worcester County Tennis League at the Monadnock [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Doubles—Jarland and Steinway beat Sharry and Salisbury, 6—3, 6—2. Richardson and Whistler beat Davis and Whitney, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3.

Kedian's Card Best in Brockton Play

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Paul Sperry, with 69, was second.

John F. Hodges	82	13
Rev. Paul Sperry	88	19
C. Crocker	86	12
W. Bixby	75	12
W. M. Wilder	100	24

$25,000 in Prizes for Long Auto Race

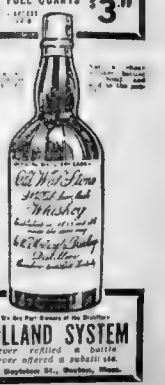
CHICAGO, July 10.—Chicago's second automobile race will be held in October on the new two-mile speedway.

RISE FROM THE DEPTHS

Of gloom and misfortune with the aid of the opportunities listed in the "Business Opportunity" columns of the Boston AMERICAN. See them today.

A REALLY SIMPLE WAY

OLD WHISKEY WITH AN OLD NAME
FULL QUARTS 4 $3.00



We Are Part Owners of the Distillery
HOLLAND SYSTEM
Never refilled a bottle
Never offered a substitute
47 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

TOURING IN NEW ENGLAND MOST POPULAR

Great Increase in Number of Motorists Now Visiting the Lakes and Mountains of the Northeastern States

By J. C. KERRISON.

Touring in New England is decidedly popular this year—more so, in fact, than in any year [illegible]. Notch, from either of which places one can tour over magnificent roads direct to Boston or across country to New York State through Vermont to Burlington and then across Lake Champlain to the starting point.

The New England roads are today in fine condition as they ever have been. It is true that in certain localities sections of roads are under repair, but these are decidely few and far between and the discomforts that counterbear are forgotten upon reaching roads that have made New England famous.

There is no large [illegible] scheduled this season. In fact, in general run has been held in this city or Dixville Notch, and for several years past. It is possible, however, for an organization such as the Bay State Automobile Association to plan and hold an owners' tour that would be one of the most pleasing and delightful outings imaginable.

It is not too late for the Bay State Association or any other club to inaugurate such a tour.

A tour from Boston to Poland Spring, thence to Dixville Notch, home to Bretton Woods and back to Boston by way of Belmont would be ideally sure a large entry list and weather conditions being favorable, we could make one of the most delightful outings imaginable.

It is not too late for the Bay State Association or any other club to inaugurate such a tour.

Buick Abandons Fours for Sixes.

One New Model with Touring Body to Sell at $985, While the Present C55 is Continued as D55 at $1,485 Instead of $1,650, the List for the 1915 Car.

IN announcing its 1916 programme the Buick Motor Co. [illegible] has embarked on the policy of producing six-cylinder cars exclusively. In other words, the two fours [illegible] of last season are discontinued.

The larger of the 1916 types is known as D-five and is a continuation of last year's C-55. The second car, D-six, is a new design which generally follows that of the larger model.

Both are priced as a roadster at $985 with [illegible] inches. The gasoline tank has a capacity of [illegible] gallons, and the steering wheel is an inch greater in diameter.

The smaller chassis is furnished with either a roadster body or with a five-passenger touring body, both being of a number type and having deep cowls and instrument boards. The roadster body and hood are finished in dolle [illegible] the seams, screws and skirt in black and the wheels in steel in vermilion with black stripes.

The touring body and hood are painted blue black; fenders, skirt and chassis are black and the wheels are dark green with black stripes. Genuine black leather over curled hair and deep coiled springs are used for the cushion upholstery. The running and door boards are oil treated, linoleum covered and also [illegible].

The chassis of the larger six is furnished with either roadster or seven-passenger touring bodies painted in dull green with black stripes, fenders and skirt finished in black. The wheels which have natural wood finish and those of the touring model are painted in royal green. The trimmings are nickel and [illegible] with [illegible] leather.

The cone clutch is furnished with expanders located under the leather facing to insure easy, smooth action, and a clutch brake facilitates gear shifting and starting. The three-speed selective transmission is bolted to the motor forming a unit power plant. The primary shaft is carried on double-row annular ball bearings and the secondary shaft is furnished with heavier bearings. The drive to the rear axle is through a nickel steel propeller shaft and spiral bevel gears. A tubular housing supported at its forward end by brake arm universal support encloses the propeller shaft and relieves the universal joint of undue strain.

The carburetor, which is of automatic float feed type with constant level, takes a supply of fuel from a sixteen-gallon gasoline tank suspended at the rear of the frame, through an auxiliary feed vacuum system.

The Delco system of starting, lighting and ignition is installed and the electrical equipment includes double-beam headlights controlled by a switch located on the instrument board, a tonneau battery of large dimensions, a tail lamp, a combination instrument board and inspection lamp with extension cord, and a motor-driven electric horn.

Buick D45 Specifications.

Cylinders ..... Six, cast en bloc
Bore and Stroke ..... 3½ x 4½ inches
Clutch ..... Cone
Change Gear ..... Selective type, three speeds
Drive ..... Shaft and spiral bevel gear
Wheelbase ..... 115 inches
Tires ..... 32 x 4 inches
Prices Roadster, $990, touring, $985

Buick D55 Specifications.

Cylinders ..... Six, cast in pairs
Bore and Stroke ..... 3¾ x 5 inches
Clutch ..... Cone
Change Gear ..... Selective type, three speeds
Drive ..... Shaft and spiral bevel gear
Wheelbase ..... 130 inches
Tires ..... 36 x 4½ inches
Prices
Roadster, $1,450, touring, $1,485

FROM JULY MOTOR

Buick Model D45, with touring body.

touring body, the price is $985; the coupé with [illegible] $1,295; the sedan with [illegible] $1,395 and as a seven-passenger touring car for $1,485. Last season's price was $1,650.

The smaller six is powered with a pair of the block of four touring cylinders of 3½ inches bore and stroke cast en bloc with unusual heat [illegible] and valves are overhead by rockers and tappet rods, and the four-bearing crankshaft is carried in [illegible] bushings with [illegible] Bearings. A self-contained, constant-level circulating splash system of lubrication with distributing pipe and original with the [illegible] motor is featured. The oil is circulated by a geared pump and flows through a flush gauge located on the instrument board. A gear-driven centrifugal pump [illegible] to the crankcase, circulates the water through a [illegible] type of cellular radiator. The system is controlled by a [illegible] shaft [illegible] and shaft pulley by a belt with [illegible] adjustment.

The frame is of reinforced pressed steel, [illegible] inches deep and one-half inches. The front axle is of I-beam section, drop forged, [illegible] inches. The front springs are semi-elliptic. Both internal expanding and external contracting brakes operate on rear wheel drums. Wheelbase is [illegible] inches and 32x4 tires are fitted.

Split cut and screw-type semi-reversible steering gear is featured. The gear is furnished with a ball-thrust bearing and is operated by an eighteen-inch corrugated steering wheel. The control levers are [illegible] with electric horn button located in the center. Spark and throttle control levers are mounted on top of the wheel. The steering post is situated on the left of the car and the control levers are placed to the left. Ignition switch, muffler cut-out button, starter pedal, service brake pedal and clutch pedal are conveniently [illegible].

Equipment includes a speedometer, an extra demountable rim, tire and rear carrier, [illegible] set of tools, including jack, pump and tire kit, a robust tonneau top with side curtains and [illegible] and a new and improved type rain-vision windshield. On the touring body a robe rail, a foot rest and an adjustable tire carrier are furnished by the manufacturer.

The specifications of the larger six follow the [illegible] of the smaller model with the following exceptions.

The cylinder dimensions are 3¾ by 5 inches, the wheelbase is 130 inches, and the tires are 36 x 4½ inches. The frame drop is four inches and the rear springs measure fifty by three

MONEY SAVED BY TIRE-BUYERS

Tire Maker Claims Credit of Having Saved Its Purchasers $25,000,000 a Year.

People who own automobiles certainly have cause to congratulate themselves, if figures compiled by The B. F. Goodrich Company, showing the money tire purchasers have saved since the promulgation of that company's "Fair-List" price on January 21 last are to be accepted as even approximately correct—and there appears to be no reason to doubt their accuracy.

"It is estimated by the Goodrich company," said F. T. Moore, branch manager of the Goodrich company, "that the saving to tire users because of the general reduction of prices which followed the publication of the 'Fair-List' will be no less than $25,000,000 a year. One's first thought is that these figures cannot possibly be correct, but the theory on which they are worked out by the Goodrich people becomes reasonable when it is explained.

"This theory is interesting as well as instructive. Investigation has shown that there are in use in the United States 1,284,446 cars which are equipped with pneumatic tires. Estimating that each of these cars will require at least one full set of tires every year and that the average saving per tire owing to the general reduction inaugurated by the Goodrich company in its 'Fair-List' amounts to $3.50. It is found that $25,000,000 is well within the total saving that has been effected for purchasers.

"The reductions all along the line are sufficient to give purchasers an average saving of fully $3.50 per tire if accurate figures of the cost to the user, it would, no doubt, be found that the average saving was considerably in excess of the amount on which the Goodrich estimate is based, and that the actual saving to tire users will be much more than $25,000,000 a year.

"In view of the steadily increasing prices of almost everything else, the vast reduction in the prices of tires is something for which car owners have cause to be devoutly thankful.

"The preceding statement is made by the Goodrich Company that the tires it is making and has been making since the announcement of the 'Fair-List' propaganda are better than any fabric tires ever produced before, which, apparently, is a broad enough declaration to cover the entire subject."

Watch Your Brakes, Says Jackson Man

"At a time when thousands of motorists are planning their Summer cross-country trips, it is important to carefully adjusted brakes in the proper operation of the motor car assumes increased importance," says Manager A. H. Bowers of the Jackson Motor Car Company.

"Traveling on all sorts of roads and steep grades, the conditions of a car's brakes is a matter of vital importance to the occupants of the car. In this connection we have found that, as a rule, for an example of forathought than to drivers of racing cars entered in a big event. Before any big race, not only the drivers but the racing officials examine the brakes of the various cars and if found lacking in any respect the car is barred from the event, both for the safety of the driver himself and other contestants in the race.

"Many times the lined brakes are injured more by water than they are by oil; that is, water will cause poor operation than oil. After a tour the bands require a thorough cleaning, because dirt, water and even small stones may have gathered between the band and the drum. This dirt contains sand, and the sand cuts the drum and also injures the lining. Heat is also a factor, as when the band is forced against the drum through improper adjustment. This causes band disintegration, especially when the band brake is used but little."

Frank Willis Is Promoted

The Chalmers Motor Company has just announced the appointment of Frank Willis as Eastern district assistant sales manager. Prior to his enlistment in the factory sales force, Mr. Willis was a Chalmers district manager for the Eastern district. In connection with his new work Willis will come in personal contact with Chalmers dealers throughout the country, spending a large portion of his time in the field.

Mr. Willis' three number of friends in the motor car trade will be glad to hear of his promotion.

GREAT INTEREST IN NEW MODEL

Inventor Swamped with Letters from All Sections of Country Seeking Information.

Since it became known that one of the big American manufacturers was to build a Knight-sleeved car to sell in the thousand-dollar class, speculation has been rife as to who the manufacturer is, and what the actual price of the car will be.

Charles Y. Knight, inventor of the famous Knight sleeve valve motor states that he has been literally swamped with letters from all parts of the country, requesting further information on this latest entry in the automobile field.

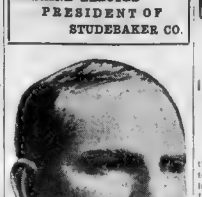
"During the past few weeks," says Mr. Knight, "my office has been snowed under with correspondence from interested motorists, asking for details. To me this is a positive proof of an extensive market for a Knight motored car selling for so low price.

"The whole trend of motor car design today is toward more power, smoothness of operation and comfort and the sleeve valve motor is preeminently most experts to be the one best suited um through which all three of these requisites are made possible.

"One of the chief advantages of the Knight type of motor is its characteristic of improving with age. In this respect it differs from all other types of engines. The carbon deposit that is harmful to most of them has the opposite effect on the sleeve valve type. Through the constant wiping the sliding surfaces of the pistons and sleeves become polished, and the slight deposits of carbon which collect around the rings and sleeve ports give air-tight sealing. Thus the longer the Knight motor is used the quieter and smoother its action becomes.

"I believe the day is not far distant when the sleeve valve motor will displace all other types for motor cars.

"Although I am not in a position to give the name of the manufacturer who will produce the new Knight car, I can state definitely that the car will contain the highest quality throughout. The low price at which it is to be sold is due to the fact that the producer has almost unlimited manufacturing facilities and that he has solved the all-important problem of building and marketing Knight motors in large quantities."



ERSKINE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STUDEBAKER CO.

Albert Russel Erskine

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors Albert Russel Erskine was elected to be president of the Studebaker Corporation.

This announcement reveals one of the great stories of American opportunity. Mr. Erskine became treasurer of the Studebaker Corporation in 1911, and in 1913, at the request of Frederick R. Fish, president, with whom he was intimately associated, Mr. Erskine was elected first vice-president and treasurer. In this position Mr. Erskine had excellent opportunity to demonstrate his ability, do big things and make good. He impressed his worth as an executive and financier by the extraordinary official upon each individual member of the Board of Directors, and gained the confidence of the entire Studebaker organization, and now, following a fixed policy of pushing good men to the front and throwing upon them the responsibility for success, at the suggestion and request of Mr. Fish, he is chosen as president of the Studebaker Corporation.

Mr. Erskine is a young man, as corporation precedents go. He was born at Huntsville, Ala., on January 24, 1871 meaning [illegible] forty-four years of age. His first position of large responsibility was with the American Cotton Company of New York as general auditor from 1898 to 1904. The following six years Mr. Erskine was treasurer and member of the executive committee of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company of New York. In 1910 and 1911 he was vice-president of the Underwood Typewriter Company, which [illegible] he resigned to go with Studebaker as treasurer. In the new president of the Studebaker Corporation has had a comprehensive experience in big industrial organizations.

Mr. J. M. Studebaker, the surviving [illegible] of the three brothers who founded the business, still stays at the head of the corporation of the present president, having assigned as chairman of the Board of Directors. Despite his advanced age Mr. Studebaker maintains his keen insight of the business force of the corporation. He is at his desk every day, and is regaled with a wealth of affection by the employes, who know him familiarly as "Uncle John."

Mr. Fish, who relinquishes the presidency, becomes chairman of the board, the executive and finance committee.

Mr. C. C. Hanch formerly of the Nordyke & Marmon Company of Indianapolis and economist in the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has been in service with the Studebaker Corporation since last March, [illegible] two years ago he will assume his duties as treasurer.

PLEASED WITH SHOWING MADE

Maxwell Came to a Fascinating Climax in the Opening Race of the Year over Chicago's Million Dollar Speedway, When Eddie Rickenbacher, in the Maxwell car, led home all other American contenders, winning third prize, and only second in the rear of Resta and Porporato, foreign drivers, in cars which were developed by many years of experience in Europe.

In this, the most important race of the year in the world, Rickenbacher's Maxwell travelled the miles in 5 hours 11 minutes, 50.23 seconds an average of 96.32 miles per hour—more than a mile per hour faster than Depalma's Mercedes, which won the last 500-mile race at Indianapolis.

Its design was from Chief Engineer Harroun's own board, its components were made, built up complete in the Maxwell plants Maxwell workmen and Maxwell mechanics who worked its materials into form in virtually every detail of [illegible] chassis was the same as that of the Maxwell touring car, skilled mechanics [illegible] the Maxwell plant, thoroughly determined long ago the exact alloys of steel best fitted for the various functions of a car. It was a combination of all these elements, supplemented by driving skill and racing strategy, made possible Rickenbacher's achievement, the most brilliant of the year by an American car.

GREAT INCREASE IN SALARY LIST

A 8 per cent. increase in the hourly rate of pay of factory employes has been announced by the Willys-Overland Company. The raise will become effective July 15. More than 11,500 employes will be benefited by this increase in salaries. The present pay roll, which averages $1,600,000 a month, will be raised a full half million dollars annually. This will bring the total salary checks for the coming year up to approximately $12,500,000.

This increase in wages is but another evidence of the good will John N. Willys bears toward his employes. Since the formation of the company seven years ago, he has constantly endeavored to better the conditions of his men, both in a business and social way.

Two years ago he voluntarily reduced the working hours at the Overland factory from fifty-four to fifty-six a week to fifty hours a week with nine [illegible] fifty-four hours pay.

Beautiful Roads Down on the Cape

"It is well worth while making a trip to any of the Summer resorts on Cape Cod at this season of the year," says William H. Swarts, sales manager of the Metz Company. "While the roads in Boston proper are in wretched condition, the moment one gets away from the city limits and hits the chain of trunk lines of State highways there is nothing to mar the pure enjoyment of motoring under ideal conditions. Going down on the Cape for example it is a day's ride all the way after one leaves Boston square, by taking Brush Hill road and street, thence passing the Blue Hill railway station to Canton and on to Stoughton turnpike. Over this route the road is as smooth as a billiard table through North Easton to Bridgewater and Middleboro to Wareham and most any point on the Cape. The Crimson Rambler and the more Reliable Dorothy Perkins are now in full bloom all along the countryside, and to my mind the Cape Cod trip is the prettiest motor tour in the United States. The return trip can be made with equal comfort along the south shore from Plymouth to Scituate and Hingham.

Almost Seven Acres of Floor Space Added

Over 300,000 square feet—almost seven acres—of floor space will be added to the plant of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company by the extensions and separate buildings already ordered in the process of erection or planned for this year, it is announced. Part of the plant will be practically completed.

This general enlargement of the plant on a vast scale is to meet the most pressing necessity for more room and greater facilities that the company has ever faced—until this note, emphasizing the fact that for many years the Firestone product has been the largest in America devoted exclusively to tires.

Worm-Drive Trucks Adopted by Big Firms

The H. J. Heinz Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., are big users of motor trucks and their recent purchase of the new Mack worm drive models is only another strong evidence of the growing popularity of this machine. Before placing the order for the new model Mack, officials of the H. J. Heinz Company visited the factory and examined very carefully each detail of construction.

Many years' experience with motor trucks enabled them to quickly appreciate the many advantages of the worm drive as well as the simplicity, durability and efficient [illegible] of the new Mack product.

Demand Is Greater Than Production

Within three weeks after the Packard Motor Car Company was in a position to accept orders for the new Twin Six model, customers' specifications for more than 1,000 cars and [illegible] of cars had been received at the factory. These orders did not include the many options held by hundreds of dealers in the various cities who were awaiting their opportunity to see and ride in the demonstrators of the local dealers. Practically all those placing orders did so without having ridden in the new car.

Vice-President and General Manager Alvan Macauley predicts that the output for the 1916 season will be disposed of by January 1.

Upon the arrival of the first demonstrator for the Chicago branch, Manager R. M. Allison went [illegible] thoroughly inspected the car the first half-day it appeared in Chicago. It represents an engineering achievement which will mark the beginning of a new era in the sale of high-grade motor carriages. The interest displayed by the general public is unprecedented. Hand-on orders already received, our allotment will not be half enough to supply.

Despite the fact that the Packard company will make three times as many cars as last year, the production promises to be far short of the demand.

Appoints British Representative

Despite the unsettled condition of European affairs, Dodge Brothers are making preparations toward building up an important export business to England, the continent, following the cessation of the war.

As a precautionary step to this end, it is [illegible] well known in England in the engineering circles, has been appointed British District Representative and will sail for Liverpool from New York on the 15th, on the American liner St. Paul.

Mr. Stanton has been in the United States for the past eighteen months, which period he has devoted to a study of Dodge Brothers' new car and its possibilities in the foreign market.

Headquarters for Dodge Brothers in the British Isles will be in London and Mr. Stanton will have direct charge of establishing agencies throughout the United Kingdom.

Many Tourists Visit Ford Detroit Plant

The plant of the Ford Motor Company is the mecca and stopping-off place these days of many Ford transcontinental touring parties. Among the recent Ford guests were A. L. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens of Schenectady, N. Y. They are driving their Ford to the San Francisco and San Diego Expositions. Mr. Stevens is one of the extraordinary Ford enthusiasts. His right arm is gone entirely—due to a boyhood accident—and his left arm was amputated at the elbow. The control of his Ford has been readjusted to meet his requirements and, as skilful has he become, that he has no trepidation in driving in city traffic or over precipitous mountain roads.

TENDS TOWARD LOWER PRICES

The Mechanical Refinements and Standardizations of Motor Cars Permit Saving.

"With the mechanical refinements and standardization of the motor car, has come a universal tendency toward lower prices," asserted Hugh Chalmers, in referring to the reduction in selling price just announced by the Chalmers Motor Company.

"The season of 1915 has dropped more surprise bombs into the lap of motordom than any preceding announcement period in the history of automobiling. Some of the builders have made further prices mercilessly in a frantic endeavor to meet competition. In some cases this means suicide. Where we [illegible] in price [illegible] wholesale sacrifice of quality, and the one thing that the public does not want is a bargain counter automobile.

"The salesman who forms a flimsy article onto his customers knows better than to go back after a repeat order. The success of a motor car company depends on its repeat orders, satisfied owners are the best salesmen.

"The people have become educated to the fact that the first or lowest cost that drains the perfect one. The people man is the fellow it pays to gouge.

"While we are offering the Chalmers car at a price lower than ever before, we have not sacrificed our cardinal principle, 'Quality First.' In order to do this we have eliminated the middleman's profits, systematized more thoroughly our production, bought our raw materials for cash in great quantities and never [illegible] a quadrupled schedule of production. As a result the customer can buy greater Chalmers quality for less money than ever before.

"The price which we have set on the '35X-40' has been a surprise to everyone. E. E. Leverett, managing director of the Longacre Auto Company, England, who is to handle the Chalmers cars in the British Isles, said that it would be impossible to duplicate the Chalmers motor car on the Continent at less than double the price we have fixed."

Waltham Has Jitney Bus Line

Waltham is one of the latest cities in Massachusetts to feel the jitney craze, if craze it can be called, and in the past two months 12 jitney buses have been put in service there by the Waltham Motor Bus Company.

This company was organized early in the Spring and on May 21 service was begun. Buses carrying 20 people were put in. Several makes were used on the start, among them the Buicks. Since May 1 these have been averaging 140 to 170 miles each per day and from the start not a particle of trouble has been had with a single Buick, this in spite of the great mileage and large number of passengers carried. So satisfactory has this Buick bus proved to be that the company, headed by D. L. Tickton, proposes to put on eight more Buicks in the next few weeks.

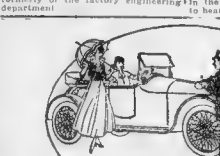
Improved Methods Make Lower Prices

Aside from the fact that we have set out to build four cars this year to one last year, and therefore, have a better command of the market in procuring raw materials, the recent drop of $190 in the price of our four-cylinder car can be attributed, in large measure, to economies in production that have been effected during the last year or so in our plants.

As best illustrating the truth of this declaration, Manager Macauley of the Olds Motor Company cites the improved method of applying varnish in the process of finishing the natural wood wheels which have been attracting widespread attention on the four-cylinder Oldsmobile. In former times the finishing fluids were put on with a brush and in any sizable plant a large body of workmen were required at this task. Methods in this branch of automobile production have been so simplified, however, that the wheels can be even more beautifully finished than before and at a great saving in cost.

Frank Donovan Goes to Baltimore

Frank B. Donovan has taken the Studebaker agency at Baltimore, Md. He has been associated with his brother, Joseph S. Donovan, Studebaker dealer of Boston, and goes to his new location well equipped for assuming the responsibilities connected with an agency of Baltimore's importance. Mr. Donovan has secured the services of E. R. Maurer, recently service supervisor for the Studebaker New York branch and formerly of the factory engineering department.



60,000 Sixes for 1916

Buick Six $985

THE HOPES of BUICK ENGINEERS Are REALIZED IN THE

1916 VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX CYLINDER CAR

For years the Buick Four Cylinder Motor dominated the field; now the Four gives way to the Six Cylinder Valve-in-Head Motor.

THE MOST EFFICIENT MOTOR IN THE WORLD

for Power, Economy, Comfort and Dependability the 1916 Buick Six HAS NO SUPERIOR.

REMEMBER THE PRICE

Examine the car.

Have your dealer demonstrate it to you and you'll buy a Buick.

Wholesale Dist. for N. E.

THE NOYES-BUICK CO., 17 Lawton St.

BUICK BOSTON CO., 97 Mass Ave. Basin.

Charm

Scripps-Booth

is an attribute of beauty so subtle that it cannot be caught by camera or brush, and is that finishing touch of art which distinguishes the masterpiece.

design has about it a final atmosphere of personality and appeal which no camera can reproduce—a final touch to the apex of mechanical excellence—giving to Scripps-Booth luxurious light cars a charm and a value hitherto undreamed of in lighter construction.

It is a pleasure for our dealers to explain Scripps-Booth features and exclusiveness. A visit to their salesrooms will give you pleasure

Scripps-Booth Motor Car Co.

618 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Back Bay 1960

"You can't get away from the law of averages, any more than you can escape the first of the month."

—Mister Squeegee

Now and then even a tail-end baseball team will play a wonderful game

The pitcher will have everything on the ball, everybody will bat well and field fast, easily, and luck will break right all the way.

But the good games that come once or twice a month are not the ones on which the standing of the cellar champions is figured

The team that stays up in the first division must play well day after day

So it is with tires. Their excellence is not based on the extraordinary mileage that the occasional one gives

It is the general average of service that must be considered in estimating tire values.

Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires are in favor, not because of the performance of a occasional one, but because of the superior merits of more than 99% of them

Buy Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires at these

"FAIR-LIST" PRICES:

Size	Diamond Squeegee	Size	Diamond Squeegee
30 x 3	$ 9.45	34 x 4	$20.35
30 x 3½	12.20	35 x 4½	28.70
32 x 3½	14.00	37 x 5	33.80
33 x 4	20.00	38 x 5½	46.00

PAY NO MORE

For Automobiles, Bicycles Put on Squeegee Tread For Cycle Motorcycles

Diamond Tires

How, and Why,——

—the GOODRICH "Fair-List" Propaganda now saves Car-Owners, yearly, over $25,000,000 on Tires

THERE are 1,923,951 Automobiles now State-licensed, and running, in the United States.

Of these 1,803,951 are Pleasure Cars—i. e., exclusive of Trucks, etc.

More than 90% of them, or about 1,623,555, use ***Pneumatic*** Tires.

Each car will wear out and replace, on average, about one Set of Four Tires per year.

Therefore, the interest of each Car-***Owner,*** as well as each Car-***Manufacturer,*** each Car-***Dealer,*** and ***Salesman,*** is vitally and personally affected by the ***price of Tires*** to Consumers.

Because,—Tires and Gasoline are the two ***big*** items of consumption in the ***operation*** of Motor Cars.

The Owner who used his Car 1,000 Miles ***less,*** per year, than he ***would*** have done, ***because*** of "the high-price of Tires and Gasoline," received that much ***less return*** from his entire investment in the ***Car*** proper.

The potential, or prospective, Car-Owner who fails to ***buy*** a Car ***because*** of "the high cost of Tires and Gasoline,"—he who sells his Car and does not buy again ***because*** of "the high cost of Tires and Gasoline"—or he who, for the same reason, stores his Car and does not run it during a considerable part of the year, is a direct loss to

—1st—Automobile Manufacturers, as a class.
—2d—Automobile Dealers, as a class.
—3d—Garage Owners, as a class.
—4th—Lubrication & Gasoline Manufacturers, as a class.

But,—he is a ***greater*** loss to TIRE ***Manufacturers,*** and ***Dealers,*** as a class, than to any others.

Because,—

—Gasoline and Lubricants, for instance, can be sold to the Owners of Motor Boats, Stationary, and other Motors.

But,—Automobile Tires can ***only*** be sold, in the ultimate, to ***the man who*** OWNS ***a Car,*** and ***who wears out Tires*** through ***using*** it.

EVERY ***mile*** that each Automobile ***runs,*** means an ***automatic Sale of Tires*** to replace that mileage with new Tires.

But, all the Salesmanship, and all the Advertising under the Sun could not increase, by a single Tire, the ***total sales of Tires*** beyond the ***number*** of Cars owned by Consumers, and the number of ***Miles*** each Consumer runs his Car yearly.

The Market for Tires is therefore ***limited,*** inflexibly, to the number of Cars ***running,*** and the Mileage which each Owner is ***induced*** to ***run*** yearly.

Therefore, we opine that to promote greater ***Sales,*** and greater ***use,*** of Automobiles, few better incentives can be offered than ***markedly lowered cost,*** TO CONSUMERS, for ***Tires*** and Gasoline.

Just as we recognize that the ***only*** legitimate expansion open to the ***Tire Industry,*** as a whole, would be due to the Sale of ***more Automobiles each year*** to Consumers, with a ***greater average Mileage*** USE, per year, of ***each*** Car by ***each*** Owner.

That is why we favor the ***lowest possible price*** for Tires,—to Consumers, consistent with maintenance of ***high*** quality and a ***fair*** profit to Dealer and Manufacturer.

So this, then, is a leading reason why WE initiated, and propagated, that Goodrich "Fair-List" Movement which we publicly announced in the press on ***Jan. 31, 1915,*** and which caused practically every Pneumatic Tire Manufacturer in this Country to ***follow our lead*** and bring his prices down to a ***fairer*** level.

THIS is also the reason why ***some*** Tire Manufacturers, who ***could*** not, or ***would*** not, "meet" our BASIC prices for Pneumatic Tires (even though our "Fair-List" Propaganda obliged them to make heavy reductions off their former Lists) might erroneously suppose that "Goodrich" Tires have been cheapened in ***Quality,*** as well as in price.

Hence this explanation (to the Public, to Car-Manufacturers, Dealers, Car-Salesmen, Garages, and ***Tire Dealers*** generally) that ***we*** deem it "good business" to sell the ***best*** Goodrich Tires (of fabric construction) we have ever made, at the ***fairest*** price possible for such quality.

Hence, too, the following TEST offers to Consumers.

—We will cheerfully pay for ***any*** Goodrich Safety "Non-Skid" Tire, sold since our "Fair-List" price-reduction, (announced on January 31, 1915), which ***when cut open*** shows ***any reduction in quality,*** in ***number*** of layers of Canvas, in ***thickness,*** or ***quality*** of Rubber when compared with any ***other*** Goodrich Safety "Non-Skid" made by us and sold at our higher prices current ***before*** the Goodrich "Fair-List" Movement.

And,—this is further to ***authorize*** any Tire-User to extend this Offer (at our expense) to ***any*** Tire Dealer, or Manufacturer.

We ask Car-Owners and Tire Consumers, in ***their own*** interest, to see that no "implication" of lowered quality in Goodrich Tires goes ***unchallenged,***—just as we have protected ***their*** interests, for our own sake, through our "Fair-List" Propaganda.

BECAUSE of that GOODRICH "Fair-List" Propaganda, every Car-Owner who ***now*** buys ***any*** make of Tire sized 37x5, now ***saves,*** on each set of 4 Tires, an average of about $46.27.

—Every Car-Owner who uses 34x4 Tires, of ***any*** make, now saves, ***through the Goodrich "Fair-List" Propaganda,*** an average of about $26.15 per set of 4 Tires.

—Every Car-Owner who uses 30x3½ Tires, now saves, ***through the Goodrich "Fair-List" Propaganda,*** an average of about $14.70 per Set of 4 Tires.

Other sizes in proportion.

The 1,623,555 State-licensed Car-Owners who use Pneumatic Tires now save about 20% of what they last year paid for ANY make and size, whether they be Goodrich or Competing brands,—equal to more than $25,000,000 per year.

And, don't forget that this giant ***saving to Car-Owners*** was ***never mentioned*** to the Public by ***other*** Tire Manufacturing Concerns ***until*** the Goodrich "Fair-List" Propaganda made it imperative that they extend the Saving to Consumers on ***their*** Tires, or lose business to the Goodrich Co.

But, notwithstanding all this,—the fact which should loom ***largest*** to TIRE-USERS is the contrast of 10% to 40%, in prices, that ***still*** exists between the low price of the ***best*** Non-Skid Tires (of fabric construction) that money can buy, or the largest Rubber Factory in the World produce,—to-wit, GOODRICH Non-Skid Tires and all ***other*** "responsible" Tires in the field.

Compare these prices (in adjoining table) and see!

Then if ***you*** are not already a Goodrich User, do yourself (and us) the justice to buy ***at least one*** GOODRICH "Non-Skid" Tire.

Test ***that*** out for Quality, Mileage and Resilience against ***any*** other Tire, at ***any*** price, which you are now using.

The ***result*** of such Test will cause you to wonder why you ever paid ***more*** for Maximum Quality, Mileage, and Resilience than the ***Basic*** price of Goodrich Non-Skid Tires?

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO., Akron, O.

BOSTON, 851-7 Boylston St.

Made as always——

—The same reliable Construction.

—The same dependable Service.

—Nothing whatever taken out of materials or Quality, no matter what reductions in List-Price are ever made.

Some representative Price-Reductions, to Consumers, on Non-Skid Tires, made by a dozen of the largest Tire Manufacturing Concerns, AFTER JANUARY 31st, 1915, when the B. F. Goodrich Co. Initiated, Promulgated and Published the "Fair-List" Movement

(GOODRICH)	Size 30 x 3	Size 30 x 3½	Size 32 x 3½	Size 32 x 4	Size 33 x 4	Size 34 x 4	Size 34 x 4½	Size 35 x 4½	Size 36 x 4½	Size 37 x 5
"A" Since January 31st	$9.45	$12.20	$14.00	$19.15	$20.00	$20.35	$27.30	$28.35	$28.70	$33.90
"A" Before January 31st	12.65	17.00	18.10	24.45	25.25	26.05	35.00	36.05	37.10	44.45
Consumers' Saving through Goodrich Fair-List Movement	3.20	4.80	4.10	5.30	5.25	5.70	7.70	7.70	8.40	10.55

Each of following Letters, B, C, D, etc., represents a leading Tire Mfr. in the order of his List-Price

"B" Since February 1st	$10.55	$13.35	$15.40	$20.95	$21.90	$22.30	$30.55	$31.75	$32.15	$39.80
"B" Before February 1st	14.60	19.95	21.20	28.50	29.46	30.50	41.95	40.70	41.90	50.50
Consumers' Saving through Goodrich Fair-List Propaganda	4.05	6.60	5.80	7.55	7.55	8.20	8.95	8.95	9.75	10.70
"C" Since February 1st	$10.75	$13.95	$16.05	$21.80	$22.90	$23.40	$31.10	$32.50	$33.00	$38.45
"C" Before February 1st	13.80	18.50	19.70	26.60	27.55	28.50	38.80	39.80	40.95	48.15
Consumers' Saving through Goodrich Fair-List Propaganda	3.05	4.55	3.65	4.80	4.65	5.10	7.50	7.30	7.95	10.70
"D" Since February 1st	$10.95	$10.00	$16.30	$18.60	$23.30	$23.80	$31.65	$33.05	$33.60	$41.80
"D" Before February 1st	13.70	14.20	19.05	22.15	27.55	28.50	38.80	39.80	40.95	49.10
Consumers' Saving through Goodrich Fair-List Propaganda	2.75	4.20	3.20	3.55	4.25	4.70	6.95	6.75	7.35	7.30
"E" Since February 1st	$11.10	$14.85	$16.70	$22.40	$23.25	$23.85	$31.15	$32.25	$32.65	$38.35
"E" Before February 1st	14.85	20.05	21.10	28.65	29.46	30.90	40.25	41.30	42.35	50.50
Consumers' Saving through Goodrich Fair-List Propaganda	3.75	5.20	4.40	6.25	6.20	6.65	9.10	9.05	9.75	12.15
"F" Since February 1st	$11.35	$13.40	$15.40	. . .	$22.00	$22.40	. . .	$31.20	$31.60	$37.30
"F" Before February 1st	16.00	19.70	20.95	. . .	29.25	30.15	. . .	41.65	42.95	51.45
Consumers' Saving through Goodrich Fair-List Propaganda	4.65	6.30	5.55	. . .	7.25	7.75	. . .	10.45	11.35	14.15
"G" Since February 1st	$13.15	$18.05	$20.40	$26.05	$27.00	$27.40	$37.40	$38.95	$40.20	$47.55
"G" Before February 1st	17.60	23.05	24.70	31.25	32.25	33.10	46.35	48.00	50.20	60.00
Consumers' Saving through Goodrich Fair-List Propaganda	4.45	5.00	4.30	5.20	5.25	5.70	8.95	9.05	10.00	12.45
"H" Since February 1st	$14.40	$18.80	$21.60	$29.30	$30.80	$31.45	$42.00	$43.85	$44.50	$51.90
"H" Before February 1st	18.25	24.50	26.00	35.75	36.95	37.95	48.15	49.50	50.90	62.50
Consumers' Saving through Goodrich Fair-List Propaganda	3.85	5.70	4.40	6.45	6.15	6.50	6.15	5.65	6.40	10.60
"I" Since February 1st	$14.40	$18.80	$21.60	$29.30	$30.80	$31.45	$42.00	$43.85	$44.50	$51.90
"I" Before February 1st	19.25	26.75	28.05	36.20	37.35	38.45	48.40	50.10	52.40	62.60
Consumers' Saving through Goodrich Fair-List Propaganda	4.85	7.95	7.05	6.90	6.55	7.00	6.40	6.25	7.90	10.70
"J" Since February 1st	$16.35	$21.70	$22.85	$29.10	$30.15	$31.15	$39.45	$40.70	$41.85	$49.75
"J" Before February 1st	19.10	25.55	26.75	34.05	35.25	36.40	46.15	47.60	48.95	58.70
"K" Since February 1st	. . .	. . .	. . .	$31.50	$32.40	$33.55	$39.25	$40.45	$41.40	$52.05
"K" Before February 1st	. . .	. . .	. . .	35.00	36.00	37.30	44.85	46.20	47.30	59.50
Consumers' Saving through Goodrich Fair-List Propaganda	. . .	. . .	. . .	3.50	3.60	3.75	5.60	5.75	5.90	7.45
"L" Since February 1st	$20.20	$22.50	$25.50	$33.55	$34.25	$34.90	$41.75	$42.95	$44.50	$55.90
"L" Before February 1st	21.00	26.75	29.00	36.90	37.70	38.50	48.75	50.25	52.00	66.70
Consumers' Saving through Goodrich Fair-List Propaganda	.80	4.25	3.50	3.35	3.45	3.60	7.00	7.30	7.50	9.80

SIX EYES ON JOHN QUINN'S NICE FAT JOB

Including the Two Blue Eyes of Mr. John Quinn, Himself.

The [illegible] folks did—that [illegible] for the Democratic [illegible] Sheriff of this County of [illegible] tickets to be the [illegible] same [illegible] of [illegible] June 1 [illegible]

The [illegible] tickets for the nomination [illegible] Quinn for [illegible] and Daniel J. McDonald [illegible] Senator James J. Powers of South Boston.

The result [illegible] gentlemen in primaries and elections shows that each is [illegible] eager to get [illegible] Sheriff. All three of them, John and "Dan" and "Jim," have a way of running for office [illegible] a house afire.

However [illegible] explains the mad rush for [illegible] seats—it stands to reason that when three gentlemen [illegible] for one and the same office two of them are practically certain to be defeated. This statement would [illegible] a truth to tell it [illegible] so, automatic. If you get over [illegible] that neither space nor printer's [illegible] be wasted in a demonstration.

It is quite [illegible] that any one of the three [illegible] would make a first-class sheriff. Early on July the advantage is [illegible] Quinn, perhaps, because possession [illegible] and one-half points of the law of political chances, because John is widely and popularly known throughout the county and because, his friends declare, he has at least made good

AT THE SAME TIME.

At the same [illegible] United States was [illegible] republic at the hour of going [illegible] press and it is not likely that in the short time intervening before the [illegible] election on September 25, [illegible] will be able to jump into the [illegible] class and so establish the divine right of [illegible] by title.

The job of [illegible] sheriff of Suffolk pays $4 [illegible] a first-class living and a fine [illegible] close by the Charles and [illegible] fortune in "pickings," estimated [illegible] anywhere from $6,000 up.

John Quinn occupies the driver's seat, as the [illegible] and because, holding the office [illegible] with a specific purpose [illegible] of undermining [illegible] and [illegible] their comfort [illegible]. The plan [illegible] has the appointing of [illegible] deputy sheriffs for [illegible] how these [illegible] male officers of the jail [illegible] six months.

More [illegible] It is said, to be shown by History that [illegible] Sheriff of Suffolk ever found [illegible] such remunerative [illegible] as he desired. The late Fred [illegible] Seaver, [illegible] three terms, and John Allston was Sheriff from twelve to fifteen years, [illegible] predecessor was the High Sheriff of Suffolk a quarter of a century.

Which, if "Honest John" were elected in a race with a couple of politicians [illegible] would appear to be about all there is to it and John could go fishing.

The fact, however, is that "Dan" McDonald and "Jim" Powers are both the sort of men who [illegible] what they want. When they want it, and have a way of getting it. Getting it by Quinn is [illegible] as to hold Powers in a South [illegible] Dan McDonald is a boy of forty-one.

For several years [illegible] McDonald has been a member of the City Council, having served three [illegible] For another [illegible] he served in the Ward 7 [illegible] Council of Boston [illegible] Before that he was [illegible] for the Boston Traveler, [illegible] Globe and [illegible] Post. He [illegible] a member of the Typographical Union, [illegible] the clerks of the printing industry.

Mr. McDonald [illegible] the city of Chelsea, although [illegible] a big [illegible] He has been a resident [illegible] Charlestown, and his [illegible] will have a hand in deciding the [illegible] all his contests [illegible] the Council, McDonald has [illegible] the support of the Good Government [illegible] Association. How much [illegible] this would be in a straight [illegible] primary battle, may well be the subject of discussion or debate, but the fact is, that Councillor McDonald has on [illegible] least occasions [illegible] in recent months, shown his independence of the G. G. A.

McDonald [illegible] to stand for the [illegible] to charter rebuke from [illegible] More recently, [illegible] McDonald moved [illegible] Mr. Hoyt's request for a [illegible] which [illegible] but not before [illegible] daughters of Boston in [illegible] he would have a hand [illegible] the G. G. A was on the [illegible] unfriendly [illegible]

For [illegible] years in the House of Representatives [illegible] Mr. McDonald [illegible] Hall. He knows [illegible] to be [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] It was said yesterday [illegible] would go into the [illegible] with the pledged and [illegible] support of [illegible] $2,000 to [illegible]

HEART AND COURAGE.

So far [illegible] Dan" has [illegible] the campaign [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] Democratic [illegible] pile, in Congress Hall, South Boston. He [illegible] record, a nice part of his political [illegible] which [illegible] and the personal [illegible] of John B. Moran and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"Want Ads" in This Section Have a Half Million Readers—A Circulation of Unequalled Quantity and Superior Quality

RELIABLE REAL ESTATE
Directory and Farm Ads.
In This Section. Also Apartments and Houses To Let, Furnished Rooms, Business Opportunities and Help Ads.

SUNDAY, JULY, 11, 1915. Boston American SUNDAY, JULY, 11, 1915.

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES
MOTORCYCLES—HORSES AND CARRIAGES—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND AGENTS WANTED
Listed in This Section

DECREASE OF ACTIVITY IN REALTY MARKET

Interest of Buyers Shifts from City to Suburban and Farm Property.

CHARLESTOWN WHARF SALE

Activity, what there was of it, in the real estate market shifted last week from the city proper to the outlying districts. While sales of farm property in various parts of the State were numerous, there was a sharp drop in the amount of business involving property within the city limits.

Sales in the North, South and West Ends, and even in Dorchester and Roxbury diminished perceptibly. In the South End and West Roxbury, in which two sections property has been in sharp demand, the decrease was especially noticeable.

Brokers discussed with considerable interest the plan of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Byron R. Newton that Uncle Sam become a landlord Mr. Newton proposes that the United States put up skyscrapers in Boston and other cities for federal purposes and rent out office space on the leased floors in competition with private landlords.

Permits for two big structures, one in Quincy and one in the city proper, were taken out during the course of the week. One was for the erection of a $400,000 building for the Pore River Ship Building Corporation and the other for an administration building for the Massachusetts General Hospital.

One of the most important sales of the week involved the Stewart Wharf property at No. 45 Medford street, Charlestown, comprising some 65,000 feet of land, 20,000 feet of docks and a number of buildings. The total assessment was $73,100. Frederick L. McGowan was the broker. Title was taken by the American Agricultural Chemical Company, which will occupy the premises after making extensive improvements.

A summary of the more important of the week's transfers follows:

BACK BAY

HANCOCK STREET—No. 48 Thomas McCarthy to Joseph Stannard, two-family house and 1,870 square feet of land; total valuation $1,900. Sale and Waite, brokers.

MONTFORT STREET—No. 45 Frank J. Watts to Clarence J. Burke, three-story brick house and 4,764 square feet of land; total valuation $12,000. Sale and Waite, brokers.

NEWBURY STREET—No. 311 George L. West to Mary E. Morse, three-story brick house and 1,250 square feet of land; total valuation $20,000.

CUMBERLAND STREET—No. 311 James P. Tuttle to Mary E. Tuttle, three-story brick house and 1,250 square feet of land; total valuation $12,000.

[illegible] STREET—No. [illegible] Thayer to [illegible] three-story brick house and [illegible] square feet of land; total valuation $[illegible].

BROOKLINE

[illegible] Henry [illegible] land on [illegible] Sale and Waite, brokers.

CHARLESTOWN

MONTFORD STREET—No. [illegible] A. Schaefer to [illegible] land; total valuation $[illegible].

DORCHESTER

WALCOTT STREET—No. [illegible] Thomas [illegible] land; total valuation $[illegible].

BALLOU STREET—No. [illegible] Crowley to [illegible] land; total valuation $[illegible].

WHITNEY AVENUE—No. [illegible] Minnie Smith to [illegible] land; total valuation $[illegible].

WALCOTT STREET—No. [illegible] Minnie Smith to [illegible] land; total valuation $[illegible].

EAST BOSTON

BROOKS STREET—No. [illegible] and 101 Everett F. Jones and [illegible] to [illegible] land; total valuation $[illegible]. Sale and Waite, brokers.

HYDE PARK

RIDGELL STREET—Wilbur J. Sanborn to Wesley [illegible] and dwelling house, two large stables and twenty acres of land. Henry W. Savage, broker.

MADISON

PLEASANT STREET—Oscar Benson & Sister to [illegible] land; total valuation $[illegible].

MATTAPAN

WOLCOTT STREET—No. 15 Mary J. McDuffee to [illegible] land; total valuation $[illegible].

MATICK.

POND STREET—Mary A. Tufts to Georgianna D. Brown; large house, stable, garage and three acres of land. [illegible] Wainwright, broker.

LINCOLN STREET—No. [illegible] to Henry G. Pirie; [illegible] house and [illegible] land and two stables. H. [illegible] Newton.

LEWIS STREET—No. [illegible] Hawkins to Annie L. Miller, two family house and 7,500 square feet of land; total valuation $[illegible]. Charles P. Dow, broker.

LAKE AVENUE—Mary F. Farnham to H. Prescott Loeb, tract of land containing 20,000 square feet; total valuation $6,500. William F. Gaskins, broker.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—No. 695; John F. Stevens estate to Dora B. Rowe, three story frame house and 6,560 square feet of land; total valuation $6,000. [illegible] Wainwright, broker.

WESTFORD STREET—No. 32; Alice W. Whitmore to Henry H. Proctor, two story frame house and 10,878 square feet of land; total valuation $10,000; land, $2,100. Henry W. Savage Inc., brokers.

NORTH END

CHARTER STREET—No. 64; Giovanni Fantasia et al to Angelo Fantasia, three story brick house and 960 square feet of land; total valuation $8,000. Sale and Waite, brokers.

SOUTH BOSTON

SMITH STREET—No. 39; Margaret E. Griffin et al to Joseph Sullivan, two family frame house and 1,600 square feet of land, total valuation $5,000. Sale and Waite, brokers.

BITNEY STREET—No. 16; Patrick A. Welch to Mary A. Gallagher, frame house and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation $1,200. Sale and Waite, brokers.

PERRY STREET—No. 40; Peter Sullivan to Joseph Hollander, frame house and 2,000 square feet of land; valuation $3,000. Sale and Waite, brokers.

COPELAND STREET—No. 37; Samuel Morris to Bernard Coughlin, 3½ story frame house and 6,000 square feet of land.

SOUTH BOSTON.

E STREET—No. [illegible] Ezra P. Edwards to Frank [illegible], frame building and 3,041 square feet of land; total valuation $[illegible].

EAST SEVENTH STREET—No. [illegible] Ellen M. Kane et al, to Mary E. McLaughlin, two family house and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation $[illegible].

SOUTH END.

WARREN AVENUE—Cornelius Clarendon estate; G. Augustus Hollaman to Daniel F. Culliney, tract of land containing 12,500 square feet; total valuation $[illegible].

WEST END.

BOWDOIN STREET—No. 66; George L. Clark to James A. Parsons, 4½-story brick house and 1,000 square feet of land; total valuation $20,000 on land, $12,000.

WEST ROXBURY.

HARRISON STREET—No. 19; Doris W. Moore to Lois M. Hollmberg, frame house and 6,000 square feet of land; total valuation $[illegible] on land $[illegible].

CLIFFORD STREET—Area 2; Storage to Pre A. Major, lot of land containing 8,500 square feet.

WREN STREET—Through to Bellevue street; Edmund B. Rockett estate to John T. Hosford, lot of land containing 65,000 square feet.

N. Y. LOTS FIGURE IN MANY INQUIRIES

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be plainly written on only one side of the paper. The full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the inquiry a letter and number, under which look for the reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where realty outside the State is involved, answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

J. M.—"I am advised very injudiciously in purchasing the lots without first seeing them. The tract in question is one of a number of developments in Long Island which are worth but little. If any considerable sum is still due, it would probably be wiser to discontinue payments."

The company in question is not regarded favorably by the reputable real estate concerns. It has resorted extensively to the use of puzzle picture advertisements, which no reputable concern will adopt. The puzzle picture method of disposing of real estate in the past has been used to exploit land worth but little or nothing. The AMERICAN, because of the number of frauds that have resulted from this kind of advertisement, rejects all such ads.

T. W.—The property in question has practically all been sold streets have been cut through, but no houses built. It is located about a mile from the station. Lots are worth between $50 and $100. This is one of many developments in this section, where it is better to buy acreage, of which there is plenty for sale at $500 an acre.

C. C. M.—See answer to above, which concerns the same property.

P. 21—If you own the lot clear, and have built the cellar and framework you should have no difficulty in borrowing enough to complete the dwelling. You would probably find it easier to get a loan of this kind from a co-operative than a savings bank. Apply to the treasurer of any of these banks for the loan. From him you can learn the particulars. If you wish, we can send you the names and addresses of several co-operative banks.

R. L. 101—Land on Capen street, directly opposite Fairmount Park, is assessed at from 15 to 25 cents a square foot, on Fairmount street at 15 to 25 cents, on Fuller street from 10 to 20 cents, and on Milton avenue from 15 to 25 cents a foot. These are the higher valuations are on corner lots. The assessment is applied to those portions of the streets directly opposite Fairmount Park. While in the immediate vicinity of the Park there has been no great amount of development, on adjoining sections there has been considerable activity, which in the course of a few years seems likely to spread to this locality. This will mean increased land values.

G. C. 101—You have undoubtedly paid an exorbitant price for the property, which comes from buying land without seeing it. [illegible] tion is full of developments in no way improved. It is good farm country. Land can be bought by the acre at a price smaller than you paid for your lot.

J. 674—Your property is located in Lackawanna, City, just outside of Buffalo. Apparently what you refer to as taxes are installments now falling due on an issue of bonds to pay for putting in sewers. Look on the reverse side of your bill for explanation. Yours is a corner plot, worth upwards of $500, perhaps as high as $700, although these figures should not be taken as an appraisal. There will be more assessments due each year for installing sewers. Regarding the sale of lots, communicate with the Board of Real Estate Brokers, Buffalo, N. Y.

C. W. 13—The corners in question sold many lots in the same section much of it at an exorbitant price. The best way of buying land in this section is by the acre. Property will increase in value, but very slowly.

C. W. 31—Property in the locality in question is desirable and should increase in value. What additional information do you wish?

T. 11—We would not recommend [illegible] to pay more money with [illegible] If you have saved a [illegible] year by year [illegible] you will have great [illegible] in disposing of the first [illegible] purchased and in all probability difficulty in selling the [illegible] although it is better [illegible] price you paid for the first parcel was very high.

X 20—The land in question is very [illegible] should increase in [illegible] It is unlikely that cars will [illegible] the turnpike road. There [illegible] state of [illegible] however, about turning the road into a state boulevard. It is not unlikely that the State will take such [illegible] The land is worth holding.

LAND DEVELOPERS SELL MANY LOTS

Sunday Big Day of the Week; Unpleasant Weather Hampers Sales.

Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather with which land men were forced to contend last week, a considerable number of sales were closed. Last Sunday, with Old Sol beaming down in all his radiance numbers of people flocked to the various developments in and about Greater Boston, in consequence of which many lots were sold. Monday, Independence Day, however proved a disappointment, rain again opening the sluiceways.

Land men declare conditions are favorable, and with any sort of decent weather should result in an unusual number of sales during the next few weeks.

At Dawson's Garden Arlington, six lots were sold for Lady A. Hamilton by the Edward T. Harrison Company. Lot No. 1, on the east side of Dawson street, containing 4,500 square feet, was sold to Peter Harrow. Lot No. 10 was taken over by Robert Johnson Quincy A. Stone purchased lot No. 9 on the north side of Dawson road, containing 4143 feet, the adjoining lot, containing 3,808 feet, being purchased by George Pierce. Lot No. 137, on Dartmouth street, was bought by Lupert Goding, and lot No. 142, on the west side of Exeter street, by John Hennessy.

MANY READVILLE SALES.

John Hinston of the Old South Building, who is developing Readville Gardens and Wellesley Manor, reports another busy week. At Readville Gardens were sold lots 645 to 647 on Greenbrier road to Joseph Willetts, lots 1,293 and 1,294 on Readville road to Le Baron C. Earle; lots 133 and 134 on Holmes road to H. H. Collins; lots 85 and 86 on Sherman and Altoona roads to Stephen Dennis, lots 1,319 and 1,320 on Greenisboro road to Edward T. Bonhnm; lots 1,320 to 1,162 on Hoshan road to H. Hezekiah; lots 1,238 to 1,241 on Shirley road to J. Hoogerwerf and lots 1,286 and 1,287 on Greenville road to A. L. Hiller. At Wellesley Manor Wellesley, Mr. Hinston sold lots 418 to 421 on Manor and Brookdale avenues to Thomas Moody, and lots 422 to 426 on Manor avenue to A. Booth.

In Atlantmont a new tract of land located on Beaumont street, in the Peabody square district, has been opened by E. H. Wiggin and Franklin I. Smith. The tract contains ten acres of choice building lots and has been restricted to one and two-family houses. Already several lots have been sold and several more sales are pending. At Neponset Heights development Mr. Smith sold several lots. A number of houses will be commenced at once, plans for which have already been completed.

Mr. McCormack, the well known [illegible] has been [illegible] at Lake Shore, Medford. [illegible] sold [illegible] lots [illegible] and $5 on Corey street, [illegible] and 291 on [illegible] street. [illegible] on Walnut street [illegible] and Chandler streets [illegible] and 17 on Walsh street [illegible] and Andrews street [illegible] lots on Ames street 309 on Sturgis street and 307 on Elm street. On Marion street, Melrose, Mr. McCormack sold to Elmer D. Potter lots [illegible] and 5, [illegible].

SPARKS NOVEL CAMPAIGN.

The Suburban [illegible] of the Old South Building [illegible] novel method of stimulating [illegible] property at Nantasket Lake Park, Hull. The [illegible] is offering to each purchaser [illegible] from [illegible] from [illegible] as well as a credit certificate which will be [illegible] purchase of any [illegible] July 11 and July [illegible] has made preparations [illegible] twenty cottages for the use of purchaser [illegible] available for the next [illegible] anticipation of the [illegible] which will result [illegible] effort, the company [illegible] staff of agents.

The J. W. Willcox Company, Inc., report a goodly number of lots sold during the week. While the [illegible] been short on account of [illegible] weather, salesmen [illegible] busy on [illegible] in the Waverley Oaks [illegible] mains have been placed on [illegible] and Marlboro and [illegible] streets running from [illegible] An extension is to be [illegible] Bill street, Belmont. [illegible] the new developments of the company, has been a number of prospective customers. [illegible] lots have been selected [illegible] for the erection of a number of houses.

$400,000 Estate in Wayland Sold

The sale of the well-known [illegible] son estate in Wayland said to have [illegible] cost in the vicinity of $400,000, is reported by Albert H. Waitt, the well-known real estate broker, with offices at No. 5 Harvard street. The property is situated on the Old Connecticut turnpike overlooking Pudding Pond, and comprises a mansion house, an old tavern, [illegible] acres of land, outbuildings, etc. The purchaser is Clarence B. Neal of Brookline, who will open it as a [illegible] to the Hotel Metropole.

Mr. Waitt also reports the sale of lot No. 11, at Blackstone Terrace, Newton, to O. A. Aston of Newton who will build a house to rest about $15,000. Also lot No. 5 to Earnest E. Paine, who is to build for investment. Work has already begun on the foundations. At Hollison Mr. Waitt has sold the J. S. Dewing farm of thirty acres and buildings to F. H. Lathus, who buys for a home.

Report Sale of Big Brighton Building

The sale is reported by F. Willard Frost of the Market Trust Company building, located at the corner of Brighton and Harvard avenues, Allston. W. J. McDonald, of 52 Milk street, was the broker. It is considered one of the finest mercantile buildings in suburban Boston, and is erected from plans and specifications by George N. Meserve, architect. The structure is of tapestry brick, with granite trimmings and a coping of Spanish green tile. It has a frontage of 75 feet on Harvard avenue and 125 feet on Brighton avenue, is two stories high, and is of Grecian style of architecture. The property was conveyed by W. Stanley Tripp and is assessed for $96,400, of which $16,600 is on the 5,049 square feet of land.

Builders Active Near Jamaica Pond

Scores of Houses Put Up in This Section

TWO NEW DWELLINGS RECENTLY BUILT ON JAMAICA POND ESTATE.

At the top is shown the stucco and shingle two-family house constructed at the corner of Pond View avenue and Perkins street. Below is the stucco two-family house owned by Timothy Cornell. Both dwellings were built by W. S. Chapin, and sold to their present owners.

Mayor Curley Among Bostonians Who Are Building Homes in This Section.

The Jamaica [illegible] big tract of [illegible] Jamaica [illegible] fair to be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] activity during the next few years. Already more than a score of houses [illegible] one and two-family structures—have been erected.

The property which was recently placed on the market by [illegible] is bounded [illegible] Jamaica [illegible] Morton [illegible] Pond. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

A Week's Vacation Free
to 200 Families
AND ALSO
$4,000 to Be Given Away in Cash
To Stimulate a Still Larger Interest in Nuttings Lake Park, Billerica,
WE MAKE
The Most Stupendous Offer Boston Ever Saw

Read It: *To all those who purchase land or cottage at Nuttings Lake Park beginning today and up to and including July 26th, we shall give*

A Week's Vacation Free to the Whole Family
AND A
Credit Certificate of $20 Good Toward Any Purchase
Cut This Out and Save It.

There Is No String to This Offer

Come out and look over this property and if you decide to make a purchase, in addition to a credit certificate of $20.00, good toward any purchase, we shall give you absolutely free, for one week, the use of a fully furnished 4-room cottage, big enough to house a family of six with comfort. We can book you for most any week desired.

$20 Good July 11 to July 26, this Coupon will be accepted by our Agents as $20 toward the purchase price of any land or building on Nuttings Lake Park, Billerica. $20 (One Coupon from each purchaser). $20

REMEMBER! This Offer Holds Good Only Between the Dates Stated.

Our Prices Are the Same as Usual!

Camp Sites $29 up | Shore Lots $120 up | 4-Room Cottage $598 to $638

$10 Down-$1 a Week—$100 Down-$10 a Month

NUTTINGS LAKE PARK BILLERICA

Means the best summering place near Boston—the streets are piped for Artesian Water—Five Miles of frontage on the Lake—Handy to two car lines and two B. R. Stations—Property developed on a large scale and values are increasing rapidly—Title Guaranteed by Massachusetts Title Ins. Co.

Buy to Live Here or as an Investment

Take Advantage of This Splendid Offer—Come Out Today
Agents on the Grounds at All Times.

Take Lowell car at Harvard Sq. subway and ride to Middlesex Turnpike Rd., Billerica; five minutes' walk to office at Lake.
Call, Write or Phone for Plans, Photos, etc.

Suburban Land Co., Inc.,
834 Old South Bldg. Main 2350

100,000 Ft. Clear Rift Flooring
At $38.00 Per M Ft.
Delivered anywhere in Metropolitan District. First come, first served.
Wm. H. Wood Lumber Co.
Kendall Square, Cambridge

Building Lots at Special Prices in Delightful RESIDENTIAL SECTION Overlooking Jamaica Pond.

Tel. Jamaica 2138-W

JAMAICA POND ESTATE

Two-family and single houses for sale. 7 & 8-room Apartments to rent.

W. S. CHAPIN
71 Perkins St., Jam. Plain

High Class Connecticut
Farm for Sale
The Grassmere Farm located near Danielson, Conn., consisting of 100 acres of land, 2 tenant houses, 2 barns, 1 large dwelling house and one of the most complete and modern dairy houses and dairy barns in Connecticut, now piped of water for house, barns and cattle. There are 50 acres of mowing, 20 acres of pasture and the balance in woodland. There is a fine trout brook running through the farm. The dwelling house contains 10 rooms and bath, and is in good condition. The tenant houses contain 6 rooms each. The barns are in good condition. The farm is well watered and well fenced. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply to
W. A. Reist
Colonial Hotel - - - - York, Pa

Free! Free! Free!

100 TENTS given away to introduce our camp and tents.

Beautiful Harbor Villa

the healthiest and most desirable location on Quincy Shore. Exclusive Boating and Bathing.

$49, $59, $63, $79, $89 to $129 Buys Each

How to Get to Harbor Villa

Take Washington car from Quincy Square and get number 5 car to Germantown. THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY between the hours of 1:00 and 7:00 P. M. from Old South Building, Boston. Free automobiles will be waiting here to take you to the property. Or you can go to the property at any time you desire. Do not fail to investigate this property.

H. S. Moody Land Co. 619 Old South Bldg. Exeter, Mass.

J. H. HINNESSEY, Gen. Mgr. Telephone Hyde Park 740.

The Pines
FREE EXCURSIONS
Every Sunday at 12:20
Great Sale
Of Camp and Bungalow lots on the Shawsheen River, Billerica.

$19 to $49, $2 down 50c weekly

Possession Granted on First Payment

15c fare from Boston, only a few minutes' ride from Pinehurst Park. Beautiful groves and fine trout brooks. These lots are in the suburban section of Billerica, only 20 minutes from Boston. Let us take you out in our automobiles. Take Lexington car to Arlington Heights, then Billerica car to The Pines, at Brook 11, North Station.

JAMES E. BURKE
501-503 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.
Phone Main 4164.

FOR SALE—New single house, 6 rooms and bath, 2 minutes' walk from electric cars; large pantry, open fireplace, set tubs, cement cellar, every pleasant feature; price reduced from $3,500 to $3,250; $250 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 6 Hibbert, Wellesley Park, Wellesley.

FENCE—FENCE
SECURITY FENCE

ALL FENCING at mfr. prices, erected; we have no agents and this saves you money; estimates given cheerfully; we will not be undersold. SECURITY FENCE PRODUCTS CO., 4 Tufts st., Somerville, phone 2300.

McCormack Says—
I have the best land in Suburban Boston—come out and see it.
Come to Medford
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO., Central Ave.—Fellaway.

FOR SALE—New single house, 6 rooms and bath, 2 minutes' walk from electric cars; large pantry, open fireplace, set tubs, cement cellar, every pleasant feature; price reduced from $3,500 to $3,250; $250 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 6 Hibbert, Wellesley Park, Wellesley.

COTTAGE for rent, 7 rooms, large attic, piazza, shade, high location, easy terms. Arlington, Mass. Tel. Arlington 1284-M.

ONE-FAMILY house for sale, 10 Conant, Dorchester; 6 rooms, all modern conveniences; price $3,500; terms to suit purchaser. Apply on premises.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

#2 DOWN | **Cedar Park** Spring Street, Dorchester | **$50 A WEEK**

Beautiful House and Bungalow Lots
$19 and Up
Located 10 miles from Boston, be free from smoke, etc., between two B. R. stations, with electric cars, water, gas, etc., in front of property. Title U. S. Government patent. Only a few minutes' walk from Cedar Park station in Mass. Ave. Dorchester. Take Mass. Ave. car to Cedar Park station. Only a few minutes' walking distance from Cedar Park station. Terms: $1 down, $1 a week. No interest. No taxes. Free excursions every Saturday at 2 p.m. Special low rate for round trip. Take Cedar Park station, Mass. Ave. car, Dorchester. Take Fairmount car to Cedar Park station. Take Old Colony R. R. to Cedar Park station. Take Milton car to Cedar Park station. Take Neponset car to Cedar Park station. Take Hyde Park car to Cedar Park station. Take Dedham car to Cedar Park station. Take Needham car to Cedar Park station. Take Newton car to Cedar Park station. Take Brookline car to Cedar Park station. Take Roxbury car to Cedar Park station. Take Boston car to Cedar Park station. Take Cambridge car to Cedar Park station. Take Somerville car to Cedar Park station. Take Medford car to Cedar Park station. Take Malden car to Cedar Park station. Take Everett car to Cedar Park station. Take Chelsea car to Cedar Park station. Take Revere car to Cedar Park station. Take Winthrop car to Cedar Park station. Take Lynn car to Cedar Park station. Take Salem car to Cedar Park station. Take Beverly car to Cedar Park station. Take Gloucester car to Cedar Park station. Take Rockport car to Cedar Park station. Take Ipswich car to Cedar Park station. Take Newburyport car to Cedar Park station. Take Amesbury car to Cedar Park station. Take Haverhill car to Cedar Park station. Take Lawrence car to Cedar Park station. Take Lowell car to Cedar Park station. Take Nashua car to Cedar Park station. Take Manchester car to Cedar Park station. Take Concord car to Cedar Park station. Take Portsmouth car to Cedar Park station. Take Dover car to Cedar Park station. Take Rochester car to Cedar Park station. Take Biddeford car to Cedar Park station. Take Saco car to Cedar Park station. Take Portland car to Cedar Park station. Take Bangor car to Cedar Park station. Take Augusta car to Cedar Park station. Take Waterville car to Cedar Park station. Take Skowhegan car to Cedar Park station. Take Bath car to Cedar Park station. Take Brunswick car to Cedar Park station. Take Lewiston car to Cedar Park station. Take Auburn car to Cedar Park station. Take Rumford car to Cedar Park station. Take Mexico car to Cedar Park station. Take Dixfield car to Cedar Park station. Take Farmington car to Cedar Park station. Take Wilton car to Cedar Park station. Take Jay car to Cedar Park station. Take Livermore car to Cedar Park station. Take Livermore Falls car to Cedar Park station. Take Lisbon car to Cedar Park station. Take Lisbon Falls car to Cedar Park station. Take Brunswick car to Cedar Park station. Take Bath car to Cedar Park station. Take Augusta car to Cedar Park station. Take Waterville car to Cedar Park station. Take Skowhegan car to Cedar Park station. Take Bangor car to Cedar Park station. Take Portland car to Cedar Park station. Take Biddeford car to Cedar Park station. Take Saco car to Cedar Park station. Take Portsmouth car to Cedar Park station. Take Dover car to Cedar Park station. Take Rochester car to Cedar Park station. Take Biddeford car to Cedar Park station. Take Saco car to Cedar Park station. Take Portland car to Cedar Park station. Take Bangor car to Cedar Park station. Take Augusta car to Cedar Park station. Take Waterville car to Cedar Park station. Take Skowhegan car to Cedar Park station. Take Bath car to Cedar Park station. Take Brunswick car to Cedar Park station. Take Lewiston car to Cedar Park station. Take Auburn car to Cedar Park station. Take Rumford car to Cedar Park station. Take Mexico car to Cedar Park station. Take Dixfield car to Cedar Park station. Take Farmington car to Cedar Park station. Take Wilton car to Cedar Park station. Take Jay car to Cedar Park station. Take Livermore car to Cedar Park station. Take Livermore Falls car to Cedar Park station. Take Lisbon car to Cedar Park station. Take Lisbon Falls car to Cedar Park station.

J. C. BACON & CO., 333 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass. Tel. Main 5204.

#2 DOWN | **Greater Boston Farms** | **$50 A WEEK**

Merrimac Street, North Woburn House and Bungalow LOTS $7 to $67
Chicken and Fruit FARMS $37 to $97
NO HIGHER

The same great chance to buy fine building lots, between two B. R. stations, with electric cars, water, gas, etc., in front of property. Title U. S. Government patent. Only a few minutes' walk from Merrimac Street station in Mass. Ave. Dorchester. Take Mass. Ave. car to Cedar Park station. Only a few minutes' walking distance from Cedar Park station. Terms: $1 down, $1 a week. No interest. No taxes. Free excursions every Saturday at 2 p.m. Special low rate for round trip. Take Cedar Park station, Mass. Ave. car, Dorchester. Take Fairmount car to Cedar Park station. Take Old Colony R. R. to Cedar Park station. Take Milton car to Cedar Park station. Take Neponset car to Cedar Park station. Take Hyde Park car to Cedar Park station. Take Dedham car to Cedar Park station. Take Needham car to Cedar Park station. Take Newton car to Cedar Park station. Take Brookline car to Cedar Park station. Take Roxbury car to Cedar Park station. Take Boston car to Cedar Park station. Take Cambridge car to Cedar Park station. Take Somerville car to Cedar Park station. Take Medford car to Cedar Park station. Take Malden car to Cedar Park station. Take Everett car to Cedar Park station. Take Chelsea car to Cedar Park station. Take Revere car to Cedar Park station. Take Winthrop car to Cedar Park station. Take Lynn car to Cedar Park station. Take Salem car to Cedar Park station. Take Beverly car to Cedar Park station. Take Gloucester car to Cedar Park station. Take Rockport car to Cedar Park station. Take Ipswich car to Cedar Park station. Take Newburyport car to Cedar Park station. Take Amesbury car to Cedar Park station. Take Haverhill car to Cedar Park station. Take Lawrence car to Cedar Park station. Take Lowell car to Cedar Park station. Take Nashua car to Cedar Park station. Take Manchester car to Cedar Park station. Take Concord car to Cedar Park station. Take Portsmouth car to Cedar Park station. Take Dover car to Cedar Park station. Take Rochester car to Cedar Park station. Take Biddeford car to Cedar Park station. Take Saco car to Cedar Park station. Take Portland car to Cedar Park station. Take Bangor car to Cedar Park station. Take Augusta car to Cedar Park station. Take Waterville car to Cedar Park station. Take Skowhegan car to Cedar Park station. Take Bath car to Cedar Park station. Take Brunswick car to Cedar Park station. Take Lewiston car to Cedar Park station. Take Auburn car to Cedar Park station. Take Rumford car to Cedar Park station. Take Mexico car to Cedar Park station. Take Dixfield car to Cedar Park station. Take Farmington car to Cedar Park station. Take Wilton car to Cedar Park station. Take Jay car to Cedar Park station. Take Livermore car to Cedar Park station. Take Livermore Falls car to Cedar Park station. Take Lisbon car to Cedar Park station. Take Lisbon Falls car to Cedar Park station.

J. C. BACON & CO., 332 Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass. Tel. Main 5204.

SPECIAL FOR THE LADIES
A Shower Bath That Does Not Wet the Head
THE KENNEY NEEDLE SHOWER
No Leaden Tubing or Curtain Needed

PRICE $6 COMPLETE

This any tub shower will not splash. SEE OUR DISPLAY AT

BOSTON PLUMBING & LIGHTING SUPPLY COMPANY
145-147 PORTLAND STREET .. BOSTON
NEAR NORTH STATION. TELEPHONE HAY 4100, 4101.
WE SELL DIRECT TO YOU Plumbing and Heating Supplies.

BE COMFORTABLE FOR THE SUMMER

HOT WATER IN A FEW MINUTES WITH ONE OF OUR GAS WATER HEATERS. VERY LITTLE SPACE NEEDED. INSTANT FIRE. NO LABOR. GASES AWAY WITH COAL ASHES IN HOT WEATHER. DO NOT WAIT; ORDER ONE TODAY.

PRICE $8.25

Strout's

Farm Catalogue No. 31 is the best ever issued. Describes 300 Farms in all parts of New England. Mailed free. Write for it today. I want all the unsold farms listed.

300-Acre Farm $1,700, Easy Terms.

Owner of this farm is going West and must sell at once. Has a big stock of cattle, horses, crops and farming tools. Has 100 acres of tillage, 100 acres of mowing, 100 acres of pasture and woodland. Has a fine 10-room house and 2 large barns. Has a fine lawn and shade trees. Has a fine orchard of apples and pears. Has a fine spring of water at the house and a never-failing brook in the pasture. Has a fine village and milk route. Has a fine school and church. Has a fine trout brook. Has a fine lake for boating and bathing. Has a fine view of the mountains. Has a fine view of the sea. Has a fine view of the city. Has a fine view of the country. Has a fine view of the world. Has a fine view of the universe. Has a fine view of the heavens. Has a fine view of the stars. Has a fine view of the moon. Has a fine view of the sun. Has a fine view of the clouds. Has a fine view of the rain. Has a fine view of the snow. Has a fine view of the hail. Has a fine view of the thunder. Has a fine view of the lightning. Has a fine view of the rainbow. Has a fine view of the aurora borealis. Has a fine view of the comet. Has a fine view of the meteor. Has a fine view of the eclipse. Has a fine view of the transit of Venus. Has a fine view of the transit of Mercury. Has a fine view of the transit of the moon. Has a fine view of the transit of the sun. Has a fine view of the transit of the stars. Has a fine view of the transit of the planets. Has a fine view of the transit of the comets. Has a fine view of the transit of the meteors. Has a fine view of the transit of the eclipses. Has a fine view of the transit of the rainbow. Has a fine view of the transit of the aurora borealis. Has a fine view of the transit of the thunder. Has a fine view of the transit of the lightning. Has a fine view of the transit of the hail. Has a fine view of the transit of the snow. Has a fine view of the transit of the rain. Has a fine view of the transit of the clouds. Has a fine view of the transit of the sun. Has a fine view of the transit of the moon

Real Estate—Mattapan.

Mattapan Heights

Dorchester's Beauty Spot.
Views of Boston Harbor, Blue Hills.

6½c Per Foot—5c Fare

Are You Going to Build?

Attractive Plans Free

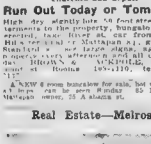
A step to electrics, stores, schools, churches and down town.

Run Out Today or Tomorrow

High dry slightly late 50 foot streets bottlenecks in the property, bungalows being erected, near River at car from Forest Hills terminal or Mattapan sq., get off at Stanford st., our large signs, agents on property every afternoon and all day Sun. day. BROWN & MCKENZIE, 101 Pro spect st. Boston. 1670-1710. tel 2100 Milton.

A NEW 6 room bungalow for sale, hot water heat, all bdrms run to sun Sunday 85 Hazen st., Mattapan 25 A electric car.

Real Estate—Melrose.



MELROSE, $2,950

$300 DOWN, your own terms for balance; attractive single house, 6 rooms, set tubs, hot water heat, slate roof, piazza and balcony, comb bath, gas current for cook stove and shrubbery, near steam and elec cars, agents; 10 Forest st., Melrose. Port. 2726 or write OWNER, Box 63, Boston American.

McCormack Says—
Just think—on the payment of $1.00 you can start to build your home.
Come to Medford
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.,
Central Ave.—Fellaway.

Real Estate—Newton.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE

AUBERNDALE 11 rooms, 2 baths, electric lights, hardwood floors, 10 minutes to Commonwealth av. and trains; house just painted; for $7,8 per year; price $6,000.

NEWTON CENTRE

12-ROOM HOUSES, large glassed-in piazzas, gas logs in living room; part of house can be rented, rental of $550 yearly, price $7,500 to $8,000.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

NEW 11 room house rented to responsible family for $45 per month; large grounds, on car line near depot, price $10,000, splendid value.

NEWTON

14 ROOM HOUSE rents for $25 and $28 per month in section where values are increasing, price $6,000; cash offer

HOUSE off the largest list of rentals in the land at either our Boston or Newton office. Everything from rooms to hotel on 29 properties.

The Man Who Stands for and Insists on a Square Deal.

Albert H. Waitt,
45 MILK ST., BOSTON.
1010 CENTRE ST., NEWTON.

Real Estate—Revere.

McCormack Says
I repeat—"It's off on earth—own a slice of it."
Come to Medford
G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.,
Central Ave.—Fellaway.

BARGAIN IF SOLD AT ONCE.

SEVERE DEATH 9 rms h and b, lined, linen closets and stair, h w floors, bath, set oval tubs, hot water heat, gas and elec light, set tubs and laundry, 2 set wash tubs, 2 set tubs in cellar, 2 minutes from Revere Beach station, 5 minutes to electric cars, Owner on premises all day Sunday.

LAND FOR SALE, one or two lots on Avon st. near Beach st. Revere. Tel. 1 3000R 2 Revere.

3 FAMILY house in center of Revere to be sold at once; a snap; owner must go west. Apply MURRAY & COE 42 Beach st. Revere.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

3-FAMILY BARGAIN

17 ROOMS, all imps., separate furnaces, etc., fine location, just off Warren st., nice rooming neighborhood, rents $66 month, assessed $6,600, first mort. loan $4,500, owner will take second loan or $1,500 Boston American.

$2,875 2-FAMILY HOUSE

NEARLY 12 rooms, in great repair, bath and extra 10 new fit. and flat chance for washington st. near Dudley st. Apply 1700 Dudley st. Rox. or on small monthly payments. E. L. GATES, Exchange st. Back Bay.

2-APT. ROXBURY

BARGAIN if sold this week, 12 rooms, tenements in fine locality for $5,000 cash, this is an exceptionally desirable 2-fam. near Warren st., selected owner has been in it 10 years. Apply 1700 Dudley st. Rox.

We solicit the care of real estate in Greater Boston at a reasonable rate. Roxbury and Dorchester properties a specialty; 30 years' experience. B. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury. Tel. 1500.

3 FAMILY, 17 rooms, just off Warren st., up-to-date in every detail, all modern improvements, rents $66 month, assessed $6,600, first mort. loan $4,500, owner will take second loan or $1,500 Boston American.

BOX 3 FAMILY house 15 rooms all imps. new furnace, price $14,500 KEENAN & CO., 300 Warren st.

Real Estate—South Boston.

11 ROOM 3 family house on W. Eighth st., rent $1 50 a week, price $7,500. M. E. FINNIGAN, 331 Broadway.

$150 DOWN 3 room house 70 ft., on Boston line, price $1,000. C. DURLING, 703 Main st., Wakefield.

Real Estate—Watertown.

WATERTOWN property, all sizes, all prices, for sale or rent. ALBERT H. WAITT, corner Mt. Auburn and Arlington sts., Watertown, phone Watertown 1000. Open rain date and Sunday. See MR. BRIGGS.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

FOR SALE—Three 5 room sunning houses, all latest improvements. M. CUHAN, 3[illegible] st., Winthrop.

Real Estate to Exchange.

A VERY desirable lot of land at North Way, South Hadley for sale or exchange. Address C. W. Swanson, 1004, 120 Boylston st., Boston.

Real Estate—Somerville.

This Week Only

WE will sacrifice the following three properties at very below market values, terms to suit:

2-FAM. 10 RMS., $3,300

Has all been thoroughly modernized; all brand new plumbing, gas fixtures, shades, set tubs, new sinks, combi. ranges, h w connections and boilers; all brand new bathroom fixtures, 4 rooms can be painted papered and whitened; all new gas fixtures and piping, slate roof, 1,600 ft. of land located on one of the best streets in Clarendon Hill section, convenient to cars, 2 minutes walk to Union sq. and 5 minutes walk to Davis sq.

2-FAM. 10 RMS., $3,700

The particulars of this property are the same as on the above, except that the house is larger, first of last is 10 rms., and especially attractive for the [illegible] reasons; 2 pr. front 9 rms and bath, 2 pr. back 4 rms and bath, 2 pr. cellar 3 rms and bath, 2 pr. attics 3 rms and bath, 2 pr. [illegible] 2 pr. [illegible] 2 pr. [illegible]

Furnished Rooms—Boston

Furnished Rooms—

Furnished Rooms—

Furnished Rooms—End

Furnished Rooms—South End

Furnished Rooms—West End

Furnished Rooms—W. Somerville

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

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Long Distance Telephone in Every Room

REDUCED SUMMER RATES

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Reduced from $2.00 to $1.00 per day

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NOTHING HIGHER—BAGGAGE TRANSFERRED FREE

Send for Booklet. Large Variety of Restaurants Close to the Hotel.

SEND POSTAL FOR BOOKLET

EVERY ROOM HAS A PRIVATE BATHROOM

Board and Rooms.

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THAT PROTECT AND PAY. BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE. Send sketch or model for search. Highest References. Best Results. Promptness Assured.

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

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Wearing Apparel Store

FOR SALE. Best line; best location in the ...

FACTORY FOR SALE

Candy, Ice Cream, Notions

BOOT BLACK PARLOR.

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Wigs and Toupees.

Wigs and Toupees.

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PATENT GRANTED JUNE 29, 1915

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Dental.

Dental.

TEETH $1.00 PER WEEK

BRIDGE AND PLATE WORK

Teeth Filled and Extracted---Latest Methods---Low Prices

Specially Equipped Laboratories for Manufacture of BRIDGE WORK

HIGHEST GRADE MATERIALS USED IN MODERN PLATE AND BRIDGE WORK

DR. MARK ROMANOW

15 SCHOOL STREET

15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN BOSTON OFFICE HOURS 8 TO 8. OPEN EVENINGS & SATURDAYS

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS

In these packages of ... diamonds imported ... there are generally a few ... imperfect or off-colored ... In order to turn ... to cash, we will sell ... assortment of two ... and a half carats ... at prices ... below the actual cost ... Note a few of the ... prices and a great ... variety to pick from.

It will pay you to ... express charges we will send ... goods for your inspection.

¼ 1-16 Tiffany	$ 8.75
¼ Tiffany	9.45
¼ 1-16 Tiffany	23.50
½ Tiffany	45.00
½ 1-16 Tiffany	75.00
¾ Belcher	85.00
¾ Less 1-16 Belcher	105.00
¾ Belcher	125.00
1 Belcher	165.00
1 1-16 Belcher	175.00
1 Tiffany Cluster	175.00

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$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK, diamonds, watches, jewelry. Room 322 Washington st., Wilbur Bldg.

I PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS AND COLLATERAL OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. BROMFIELD ST., ROOM 53.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, DIAMONDS AND COLLATERAL. TICKETS 5 SECONDS. 5 BROMFIELD ST., ROOM 58.

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$20,000

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Money to Loan.

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Upholstering.

Old Furniture to Look Like New!

$12

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

TENTS

WE MAKE THEM ... before buying ... for our catalog. W. N. WILLIS, 246 Broad st., Everett Sq.

Business Opportunities.

Refrigerators.

WHITMAN CO., Sullivan Sq.

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REMOVED FROM 74 Dudley st. to 105 Dudley st., Roxbury, opposite Elm st. Tel. Roxbury 1.

A. EPSTEIN, Ladies' Tailor.

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WANTED—To buy a ... coins; ... paid for ... WM. ... Dudley st., Roxbury.

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Motorcycles and Bicycles.

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Harley-Davidson Wins

First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Prizes at

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Championship

(JULY 3, 1915)

GREATEST MOTORCYCLE VICTORY OF ALL TIME!

Otto Walker, on a regular stripped stock Harley-Davidson Twin Was first. Time—3 hrs. 55 min. 45 sec.

Averaging 76:27 Miles Per Hour

Breaking all former world's records in 30 minutes. Six of the Harley-Davidson entrants bettered Venice and old Dodge City records. WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT?

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1915 Trumbull Roadster

Has 3 speeds, is fully equipped with top, windshield, extra wheel, 2 new tires

At great sacrifice or will trade for 1914 or 1915 Indian Motorcycle. Apply to Owner, L 426, Boston American.

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Bicycles and bicycle accessories, motorcycle sundries, repairing of all kinds promptly done.

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IN MOTORCYCLE and bicycle supplies. Large variety to select from. Mail orders promptly filled. Factory motorcycle and bicycle sundries, all kinds promptly done. NEW ENGLAND MOTORCYCLE CO., 178 Columbus Ave., Boston.

$20 special Summer price on our fully equipped bicycles ... NORTH END CYCLE CO., 9 Cooper st. Boston.

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WILSON BROS.

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1915 THOR MOTORCYCLE

Machinery and Tools.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

SAILBOAT—300

Lost and Found.

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Wines and Liquors

Wines and Liquors.

Your Supply — Will Be Low After the Holiday

This combination gives you the MOST KIND MONEY IN QUANTITY for QUALITY. Any Six of the following list and bottle of Port Wine for $5.00.

	Price
XXXX Whiskey	$1.00
Private Stock	1.00
Irish Whiskey	1.00
Scotch Whiskey	1.00
Bourbon Whiskey	1.00
Manhattan Cocktail	1.00
Martini Cocktail	1.00
Blackberry Brandy	1.00

	Price
Imported Port Wine	$1.00
Imported Sherry Wine	1.00
Three Star Brandy (Otard)	1.00
Imported Gin	1.00
Holland Gin	1.00
Jamaica Rum	1.00
Martini Cocktail	1.00
Cherry Rum	1.00

We are a strictly cash mail order liquor house. Our duplicate orders prove that this combination is a good one. Send Cash, Money Order or Bank Check. Goods shipped at once.

DOHERTY & CO.,

Distributors for the United and Empire Distilleries.

114 Dorrance St., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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Office Fixtures and Partitions.

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Bank, Store & Office Fixture

Interior Woodwork and Railings ornamental iron, Brass and Bronze Work, Metal Work, Window Guards, Wire

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Typewriters.

A-1 MAKES typewriters low prices, see the new ... typewriter "Model Total Visible." J. HANNAN & CO., 203 Washington st., room 501, 5 ... ELEGANT typewriters, $10 up, $5 cash, ... easy ... rented $1 up. typewrite. TYPE ... OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 191 Devonshire st.

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INFORMATION WANTED

WILL the subject of this picture immediately write or wire his folks? Need not come home if well and happy. Absence affecting mother's health.

WILL PROF. H. F. PERRY, ...

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MARRY BIG PAPER WITH NAMES, Dover st., 201-202 or 203-A, Tremont st., Boston. WOULD YOU MARRY IF SUITED—Reliable; years' success; 1000 members; 2 cents. Mail ... CORRESPONDENT, Toledo, Ohio.

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GOOD PRINTING, lowest prices. CORBETT'S, 15 Wash. st., cor. Summer; nine floors from Ma...

1000 BUSINESS CARDS $1. 1,000 ... $1. H. BRIGHAM, 48 Leverett st., Boston.

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WANTED to adopt a boy baby girl or ... Address L. ... American.

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Here is the way to secure information free, from the AMERICAN'S experts, regarding all real estate matters:

1. Write out the question clearly on postal or letter.
2. Sign your name and address, and a number under which the reply will appear.
3. Forward this query, addressed to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN
4. Then watch the columns of this section every Sunday.

DEATHS

ADAMS—In Northampton, Mass., July 8, Arthur ... 30 hours ... Funeral ... Boston ... Interment ... Hebert ... Mass., on the ... Edward ... Hebert ... Boston ... Mass., on the ... Edward ... Hebert ... Boston ... Mass., on the ... Edward ... Hebert ... Boston

Male Help Wanted.

MACHINISTS.

FOUR first-class all round machinists. Steam and gas or lower, must be thoroughly high grade mechanics; willing to go out of town if necessary; thoroughly experienced hands handle $18 $21 individual proposition; steady job; good shop; good foreman and no favoritism in our shop. Address J. F. Hyde, 1 Lincoln st., Boston, or call at shop, 247 Washington st.

BRASS MOLDER.

A thoroughly experienced on rolling brass and accustomed to excessive heat. MECHANICS' EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION, 247 Washington st.

PUNCH AND DIE MAKER

Must have experience on drawn work and general punch and die work. Address L. L., Box 3, American.

MACHINISTS FOR MAINE.

TEN MEN who are high-grade all-round machinists and can furnish references to prove the same no helpers or specialty men wanted. Address P. 435, Boston American.

MACHINE blacksmith, good experience in machine work; $3 DAILY. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, Boston Associated Industries, Room 208, 247 Washington st.

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THOROUGHLY experienced all round man for factory in Boston. Address B 510, Boston American.

12 Auto Lessons, $10

THIS only school using the up-to-date Packard Twin-Six motor chassis for instruction. Day and evening classes. GRADUATE GARAGE, 1315 Tremont st., cor. Ruggles.

Painters Wanted, 25 Pounder No. 41

ELECTION of see-treas. and bus. agents of D. C. No. 25 will be held Wed. July 14, 1915, at 8 p. m. Members of local unions will please govern themselves accordingly. By order of EXECUTIVE BOARD, FRATERNITY, President.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL.

LATEST cars, actual repair work. Lowe's new, honest and reliable, send stamp for catalog. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 2-6 Huntington ave., Boston.

FLASK MAKERS WANTED.

Apply at foundry of Davis-Farnum Mfg. Co., Waltham, Mass.

TEETH $1 PER WEEK.
Painless Filling and Extracting. Dr. Johnson DR. HERSHON, 37 Tremont st.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $25 to $50 weekly; chance to see the world; all expenses paid. WRITE LAMONT, Box 2266, Boston, Mass.

ARE BOUND MEN for Brewers, Bakeries, 1000 locations; experience unnecessary. 247 Wash. st., 601 Boston American.

A MOVING picture machine and operator with his in a good shaping mail order business; a 5-cent trial subscription proposition; will pay liberal salary to right parties and divide the profits. Particulars, Dept. 123, 1215 Filbert st., Philadelphia, Pa.

AUTOMOBILE inspection book, driving regulations and questions for use of applicants for license. THOMAS PUBLISHING CO., 803 E. Baltimore st., Baltimore, Md.

AMBITION a MAN with small capital to establish profitable business; exceptional opportunity. 247 Boston American.

APPLY to photo plate dremal, Nashville, Tenn., teach you. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

BARBER shop, established, modern hardware: PURITAN PARLOR FRAME CO., 7 Sherman st., Charlestown.

BE A DETECTIVE; learn at home; particulars free. AMERICAN DETECTIVE AND SECURITY SYSTEM, Chicago.

BECOME automobile chauffeur $18 week, earn while learning; instruction by mail; booklet free. ATLAS INSTITUTE, Dept 1 box F, Richmond, Va.

BOY—Wanted, on farm, between 16 and 17 years; one we have worked with before; steady work to the right boy. FIGAR TOWNE, Needham.

BOYS wanted, between 16 and 17 years. JOHN WORLEY CO. 42 Anderson st.

BRICK and Roofers wanted; non-union brick masons. Apply to owner, MERRIMAC CHEMICAL CO., Everett.

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CASH, $25 paid for information as to the location of unclaimed inventors, patents certified. Tal. P. O. Box 1207, Boston, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR wanted, must be thoroughly experienced, steady and temperate willing to do some gardening and other work. Apply by letter, 247 Boston American.

CLERKS—TICKETS, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Canada, Seattle. CHIEF'S, 31 Tremont st.

COMPETENT salesmen or merchants preferred to sell mechanical specialties; exceptional opportunity; exclusive agency of the size $300 to $500 per month; experience unnecessary. 247 Boston American.

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DETECTIVE to learn personal instruction and experience given. BARRETT, 14 Boylston st., Boston.

EXCLUSIVE agency offered to brush, broom; sell 1 to 3 months; machines and repairs men for sale and exchange; 1 to 3 months; machines and repairing. Sirer for its favor homes, over and through

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REBUILT CHALMERS CARS

1914 6-Pas. Model 24 ..... $1000
1914 5-Pas. Model 24 1000
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We Will Trade Your Old Car

Over 40 Cars to Select From

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1914 5-Pas. Studebaker Six ... $900
1913 5-Pas. Velie 600
1913 5-Pas. National 550
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If you can't come in, write or telephone.

Ask for our time payment plan.

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AT THE PRICE OF SECONDS

These tires are not reconstructed. They are new, perfect tires built to our GUARANTEE OF 5,000 MILES. WE WILL REPLACE any tire not up to this guarantee. Prices include a plain tube; also tube and rim tape. Non-skids higher than regular tires. Send for booklet. It tells how and why we can sell such tires for so little. Send for it and say which size you want.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE in each tire.

30x3	$6.25	35x4½	$15.00		
30x3½	7.75	36x4½	15.75		
32x3½	8.50	37x4½	16.00		
33x4	10.75	36x5	17.25		
34x4	12.00	36x5	17.50		
36x4	12.50	37x5	18.00		

State when ordering whether quick detachable, clincher, straight side or regular clincher is desired. Send for booklet. Write us if you want to buy on time. Come in and inspect these tires or have one sent for your examination. Satisfaction or money refunded.

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Room 32. Tel. B. B. 375

ARE YOU taking advantage of these special prices for the best factory blemished TIRES and GUARANTEED TUBES? NO MONEY IN ADVANCE. Our confidence in our goods permits us to send them to you C. O. D. on approval.

Size	Shoe	Tube	Size	Shoe	Tube
30x3	$7.70	$1.95	34x4	$13.85	$3.00
30x3½	7.15	1.85	36x4	12.40	3.00
32x3½	7.90	2.25	35x4½	15.00	3.25
34x3½	7.80	2.25	36x4½	15.60	3.50
33x4	10.40	2.50	37x4½	16.10	3.65
34x4	11.60	2.95	37x5	18.00	3.95

All Other Sizes in Stock; Non-skid 10% Extra.

TIRE SUPPLY CO., 12 Park Sq., BOSTON MASS.

Tel. Oxford 4468-W. The Place with the White Front.

PRUDENTIAL GARAGES

Guaranteed absolutely fireproof and Portable.

All glass, locks and hardware furnished.

Roll buildings in all purposes.

The Only Garage with Kalamein Door.

Our Building IS ON EXHIBITION at our office.

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Sold by THE C. D. PRUDEN CO. Room 39 Columbus Av., Boston

WIRED TIRES Don't buy two prices for United Tires tread all others and are Wire Shifted. This gives longer life and positively eliminates separation of tread. Cut your mileage cost in half.

Price List for Double Tread, Plain or Non-Skid.

Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3	$ 9.70	34x4	$13.90	36x4½	$ 21.00
32x3½	11.60	36x4	14.00	37x4½	21.00
34x3½	11.60	35x4½	15.00	36x5	22.00
33x4	13.90	36x4½	15.00	37x5	24.00

The first of today is the UNITED DOUBLE TREAD TIRE. We also make a full line of 3 and 4 inch pneumatic truck tires. Write for prices.

UNITED DOUBLE-TREAD TIRES CO.

188 Columbus Ave. Tel. Oxford 2392

Car Dealers, Attention!

Why equip your cars with seconds when we can supply you with slightly used tires at less than half price?

Tires sent for examination free within a radius of 10 miles; all sizes.

250—Slightly Used Tires—250

Sizes 34x4 to 37x5, Not More Than $6.00. Small Sizes $2.00 to $3.00. ODD SIZES IN STOCK.

Boston Used Tire Jobbers

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Will sacrifice my 1911 5-pass. Pierce Arrow touring car; perfect condition; $1,000. Call 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Overland touring car, 1914 model, 5-passenger; in perfect condition; $350. Call at 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring car, 1914 model, 5-passenger; in perfect condition; $350. Call at 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Hudson touring car, 1914 model, 5-passenger; in perfect condition; $350. Call at 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Cadillac, in good order. Apply 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Ford town car, put in order, repainted. Apply 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring car, splendid condition. Apply 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Pilot, very powerful, fast car. Apply 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Speedwell touring car, good condition. Apply 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Hudson touring car. Apply 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Maxwell town car, "1914"; put in A-1 condition. Apply 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Henderson roadster, mechanically good, self starter. Apply 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Mitchell 7-passenger, good condition. Apply 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

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FOR SALE—Maxwell "1915" fine shape; G. & D. starter and lights. Apply 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—"Big 6" 5-pass. fine shape. Apply 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Moon 7-pass. "1913"; A-1 condition. Apply 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Overland; perfect; "1914," Gray & Davis starter and lights. Apply 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Mitchell baby six; perfect order; good shape. Apply 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—1 pope 3-ton truck; excellent condition. Apply 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Pope "big 4"; overhauled and repainted. Apply 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Pope "6"; overhauled and repainted. Apply 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Pope "8"; 1913 overhauled and repainted. Apply 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

and others in great variety.

CONDITIONS OF THIS SALE

We will pay to any mechanic you may select for his inspection Five ($5) Dollars.

We will demonstrate on any hill or road within ten (10) miles of Boston.

We will deliver your purchase, free of charge, within fifty (50) miles of Boston.

We will pay car fare for any one person for a round trip not exceeding one hundred (100) miles, should he purchase a car of us at this sale.

50% Cash—Balance Monthly

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Distributors MITCHELL CARS.

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A CAR HERE FOR EVERYBODY

$100—MAXWELL ROADSTER, baggage box on rear.

$175—MITCHELL ROADSTER, has been finely kept.

$200—MAXWELL TOURING CAR, very fine condition, perfect kind.

$200—WARREN-DETROIT ROADSTER.

$270—BUICK TOURING CAR, everything in A-1 condition.

$300—SPEEDWELL TOURING CAR.

$335—HUDSON, in good order.

$335—CADILLAC, in good order.

$350—FORD TOWN CAR, put in order, repainted.

$400—MAXWELL TOURING CAR, splendid condition.

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$450—MAXWELL TOWN CAR, "1914"; put in A-1 condition.

$475—HENDERSON ROADSTER, mechanically good, self starter.

$475—MITCHELL 7-PASSENGER.

$475—MITCHELL 5-PASSENGER.

$500—MAXWELL "1915"; fine shape; G. & D. starter and lights.

$525—PUPE "BIG 4" 5-PASS. fine shape.

$575—MOON 7-PASS. "1913"; A-1 condition; self starter.

$575—OVERLAND; perfect; "1914," Gray & Davis starter and lights.

$675—MITCHELL BABY SIX; perfect order; good shape.

$775—1 POPE 3-TON TRUCK; excellent condition.

$800—POPE "BIG 4"; overhauled and repainted.

$850—POPE "6"; overhauled and repainted.

$1100—POPE "8"; 1913 overhauled and repainted.

and others in great variety.

Bay State Motor Car Co

13-19 Berkeley St., Boston

Near Cor. Tremont St.

Tel. Oxford 140.

Grand Clearance Sale

50 cars for sale, $100 to $750, all makes. Will sell regardless of value. These cars are all in A1 condition and all look and run like new. Every car sold under a full guarantee. Will allow a trial to test in every respect and will sell PART DOWN, BALANCE CAN BE ARRANGED to suit. These cars will suit for pleasure, business, jitney or renting man, and undertakers, hackmen, traveling salesmen, etc. These cars include roadsters, 5-passenger touring cars, trucks, etc. Only partial list below:

2 1914 Overland 5-passenger.
American Traveller Roadster.
Palmer Singer, 4-passenger.
4 Columbia, 7-passenger.
2 1913 Michigan, 5-passenger, electric lights, self-starter.
Winton 5-passenger, light auto car delivery.
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1913 Haynes, electric lights, self-starter, etc.
Lozier Limousine; Kissel Car, Buick.
4 Stoddard Daytons.
3 Maxwells, 5-passenger.
2 Buick Deliveries.
Merz Parcel Post.
1910 Oakland, American Traveller, 7-passenger.
Holchkiss, 5-passenger, Reo limousine.
Pope-Hartford Roadster.
Abbot Detroit Roadster.

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We carry all makes and all sizes at all times at the lowest prices in New England.

Size	Price	Tubes
30x3	$9.70	$1.95
30x3½	7.00	2.00
32x3½	8.00	2.25
34x3½	8.25	2.25
34x4	12.25	2.50
36x4	12.00	2.95

All other sizes not included in above list. Also motorcycle tires.

ALL GOODS SENT C. O. D.

Boston Auto Tire Exchange

B. B. 1167-W. 304 Col. Av., Boston.

$240

METZ RACER

Extra long wheel base, do 60 miles an hour; thoroughly rebuilt; used 11 months

Left with Park Square Car Co., 12 Columbus Av.

Tel. Oxford 3370

1910 Packard Roadster $475

THIS ROADSTER has electric lights, shock absorbers, has been thoroughly overhauled and is now ready for another season's use. The tires are thoroughly O.K. and fully equipped; also has speedometer, full set tools, and everything that goes with a first-class car. Can be seen at the PARK SQUARE GARAGE CO., 10 Columbus av., Boston. Tel. Oxford 3974.

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THIS handsome 5-pass. car with electric lights and starter, just been painted and overhauled, fully guaranteed and looks like a new car. Will be sold for the person looking for such a car will demonstrate. Left with PARK SQUARE GARAGE CO., 10 Columbus av., Boston. Tel. Oxford 3974.

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Handsome Imitation Stucco, Cheaper than wood and Fireproof. Write for the private plans that have saved hundreds of dollars. Also for our Portable Steel Garages. Factory 12 Tirrell st. Tel. Dudley 4755.

Sell Quickly to Settle Estate

$550, COST ME $1,900

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Six cylinder 30 horsepower 5 passenger car. Westinghouse lighting and starting system, centre control, left-hand drive, speed in all L. H. gears, extra long wheelbase, in perfect mechanical condition, runs 20 to a gallon of gasoline; speed 6 to 60 miles an hour; can be seen and demonstrated at my private garage at Newton Hill, corner Walnut st. and Jefferson ave., or at PARK SQUARE CAR CO., 12 Columbus Av., Boston. Oxford 3376; ask for Mr. Hastings' car.

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We shall sell the following automobiles at a great sacrifice:

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1912 Overland touring car, $225, easy terms. Lippard Motor Co., 1364 Boylston st.

Prices from $250 to $350.

H. C. LINTOTT,

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Five motor trucks to haul merchandise of any description up to 10 tons; can make deliveries to points 1 mile or 100 miles distant.

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TRUCK SPROCKETS

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FOR SALE—$775

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Ford Motor Truck Company.

FOR SALE; bargains in new and used Ford delivery cars and trucks. Ford Motor Truck Co., 1277 Boylston st., Boston. Phone Back Bay 2900.

1914 MAXWELL ROADSTER.

FUNERAL CONTRACTOR wants to buy 2,500 miles more autos, $400. 344 Congress st. S. B., J. F. Hennessey.

CADILLAC touring car in very good order, $250. 24 Jr. Hupmobile touring car, $150. Studebaker touring car, $250. Studebaker Detroit touring car, $175. Hupmobile touring car, $200. Ford touring car, new, $325. Ford touring car, used, near-new, $225. Ford touring car, used, $175. Ford roadster, $125. Ford roadster, $100. Ford roadster, $75. Maxwell touring car, $225, easy. Dr. Lippard Motor Co., 1364 Boylston st. Open evenings. Phone Kenmore 7000.

AUTOMOBILES of every description bought, sold or exchanged. Will buy your car for cash. Phone Kenmore 7000. Dr. Lippard Motor Co., 1364 Boylston st. Open evenings.

1914 H. D. motorcycle with sidecar, in perfect condition, for sale cheap. Call at 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

AVIATER RENT system, for four cylinder car, for Packard 2-35, Packard 3-38, Cadillac, Pierce Arrow, Locomobile, Stearns, Peerless, Simplex, Mercedes, Isotta, Fraschini, Renault, Delaunay Belleville, Fiat, Mercer, Marmon, Stutz, Hudson, Chandler, Cole, Oldsmobile, Buick, Overland, Studebaker, Hupmobile, Maxwell, Chalmers, Hudson, Essex, Paige, Detroit, Oakland, Reo, Franklin, Dodge, Ford, Chevrolet, Saxon, Metz, Scripps-Booth, Detroit Electric, Rauch & Lang, Baker Electric, Milburn Electric, Columbia Electric, Waverley Electric, Anderson Electric, Owen Electric, Grabowsky Electric, Hupp Electric, Elmore, Cartercar, Briscoe, Maxwell, Jackson, Saxon, Overland, Velie, Moline, Knight, Stevens-Duryea, Lozier, Pathfinder

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, July 11, 1915

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Old Time Indian Life at the Panama-Pacific Exposition

A Typical Navajo Indian Baby at the Panama-Pacific Exposition

Chief and Mrs. White Hawk, of the Ogalala Sioux Tribe, Mounted and in Gala Attire as They Appear Nearly Every Day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco.

Princess Nelva, of the Winnebago Tribe, from the Nebraska Reservation.

THE Red Man's race is thinning in the United States. You have to travel thousands of miles to see a real Indian tepee. The great Indian chiefs who gave valiant battle to the white men who were "winning the West," have one by one shuffled off the mortal coil in recent years and have joined "the Great Spirit."

It is because the first race of the New World is passing that the Indian representation at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is of such compelling interest. From the reservation in Montana Pueblo and Navajo Indians have been brought to the exposition, and live as at home in typical New Mexican and Arizona Indian villages.

In the Pueblo village the huts of the Indians are reproduced, their trades, arts, crafts, their huts of worship. Indian men and women go about their business of making pottery, weaving blankets, doing their bead work and tending to their children in a perfectly matter-of-fact manner.

The men do the housework, take care of the children, sew and mend. The women do the work requiring skill and infinite patience.

One of the aristocratic Blackfeet Indians is Chief Three Bears, who is 105 years old, and carries his age lightly. Three Bears has been through seventeen wars with Sioux Indians. He still carries with him on his travels three scalps of Sioux Indians which are among his prized trophies.

They sit for hours, these one-time hunters of the bison, smoking their pipes or black cigars, without uttering a word.

At times they talk. Usually conversation comes with the arrival of letters from home, from wives and children in the Blackfeet Reservation in Montana. The announcement of a death in the reservation brings a moroseness that lasts for days. They are disappointed, these Indian chiefs. Their race is dying out. The old ones are going. And the young ones—Well, "children will be children." The young Indians are soft. They do not come into the hardships into which their parents came. Even the Indian cannot escape the effects of civilization.

"When I was a child," one of these Blackfeet chiefs said in his broken English, 'they threw me into the water. If I drowned, I drowned. If I came out alive, I was a hero. I swam to the shore, and was a hero after that."

This hardy though brutal schooling in manhood is no longer permissible, even among Indians. So the old chiefs of the Blackfoot tribe smoke their pipes and think ruefully of faded glories, of vanished deeds of heroism and of the slow ringing death knell of the Red Man's race.

A Pueblo Indian Mother and Her Child Seen at the Fair Just as They Live at Home.

Chase Inside and Kicking Bear, Ogalala Indians, Exhibiting One of Their Tribe Dances at the Exposition.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Science Warns Mothers of SEVEN DEADLY CRIMES AGAINST BABIES

By Leonard Keene Hirshberg, A. B., M. A., M. D. (John Hopkins)

A WOMAN enters a car [illegible]

[illegible]

Last night he had a croupy attack, [illegible]

[illegible] produces a rubber pacifier from her capacious handbag, and [illegible] to gnaw it.

[illegible] a good child?" asks the stranger.

[illegible] angel," replies the mother [illegible]. He never wakes more than twice a night, and then a half [illegible] milk quickly quiets him. My mother has taken complete charge [illegible]. She has raised eight children [illegible] knows more than the [illegible]

[illegible] conversation, [illegible] heard it [illegible] car and [illegible] harmless. [illegible]

[illegible] woman enters the car. The baby [illegible]

[illegible] through the gums without pain [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] true croup because [illegible] no remedy. For a slight cough—and most mothers [illegible]

[illegible] sleep. [illegible]

The mother takes a bottle from her handbag, wipes the nipple and gives it to her offspring. A gurgle, and he is still. Crime number four. The [illegible] is full of germs, the rag used to wipe it is full of germs. Yet the baby lives. And why? Because the human body is so tough that nine times out of [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible] produces a "pacifier." Crime number five. [illegible] the mouth before [illegible] it like barnacles upon a floating log.

MISTAKEN IDEAS About the Care a Child Needs Which KILL 50,000 BOYS and GIRLS Every Year

If the baby is in luck they are the comparatively mild and puny germs that cause blisters in the mouth, [illegible] diarrhoea [illegible] upon [illegible] they are the virulent and deadly germs [illegible]

[illegible] Crime number six—this time one of maternal fondness. A healthy baby should sleep from dusk to dawn without waking. If he doesn't it is because his mother has permitted him to acquire bad habits.

"My mother has taken charge of [illegible]." Crime number seven. True [illegible] that she [illegible] a wise confession of [illegible]

[illegible] for instance, that [illegible] She believes [illegible] happen to cough. She believes that wiping a [illegible] with a rag makes it [illegible]. She believes that babies [illegible] up and down, and [illegible] to gnaw [illegible] were venerable in the days of Hippocrates. And [illegible] shows more [illegible]

[illegible] the picture overdrawn? Is it a farce? Not at all. Look at it squarely and you [illegible] that it is tragedy—tragedy of the gloomy, everyday sort we have learned to watch unheeding. A hundred thousand American babies die every year [illegible] these deaths are [illegible] of unwise feeling, of stupid dosing, of precedent, habit, custom and superstition.

On the face of it, of course, it [illegible] reasonable to maintain that a woman who has brought up eight children of her own, and watched by [illegible] of perhaps a dozen others, should know something about the art. But this conclusion is based upon faulty logic.

[illegible] fact that grandma's eight [illegible] shows only that they [illegible] or blunders or that [illegible] rescued by breast milk. [illegible] edge that she acquired in [illegible] em consists, in good part, [illegible] that are obviously untrue. [illegible] once or twice, or eight [illegible] that a certain [illegible] uncontrovertible proposition. [illegible] same procedure will [illegible] that same result in [illegible] and always [illegible]

[illegible] accepting the grandmother's test is infinitely greater than her own. He has walked the hospitals for five years and he has seen and studied, not eight babies, but eight hundred or a thousand. He has read the signs, he has listened to the great scientists. He has given his days and nights to the investigation of human maladies, their cause and their cure.

[illegible] is it not reasonable [illegible] he says that contaminated cow's milk is not good for babies, and that "pacifiers" are likely to inoculate them with the germs of cholera infantum, is it not reasonable to set up his authority against that of the grandmother whose eight babies were lucky and so faced these perils unslain, if not unscathed?

Two considerations must be kept ever in mind in discussing the care of infants. One is the fact that silly superstitions, far from being confined to the slum mothers who give their babies beer and dress them in wadded flannels, are rampant to an astonishing degree among women otherwise intelligent and presumably sane. The other is the fact that the ignorance of the mother, even when the baby passes childhood in apparent health and safety, often paves the way for suffering later on.

The tendency to blame all sorts of things upon intestinal parasites affords a double illustration. A baby, let us say, is restless and fretful. [illegible] in its high chair, picks at its nose and scratches the back of its neck. Its mother is alarmed, and so its grandmother, two aunts and four neighbors are called in consultation. The grandmother has raised eight children, the aunts between them have raised nine, and the neighbors point proudly to twenty. Here we have a gigantic conglomeration of expert aid. Thirty-seven human beings are monuments [illegible] of seven mothers.

The poor [illegible] the grandmother.

"Give him some quassia," says one of the aunts.

"Why not try turpentine?" says the other.

"Or cucumber seeds," suggests one of the neighbors. "When my little Johnnie"——

So the corner druggist makes a sale of shopworn goods, the child swallows a staggering dose, and during the ensuing forty-eight hours it spends most of its time in a stupor that seems like sleep. Isn't this a proof that it has been cured—by the quassia, the turpentine or whatever other specific the seminary of experts agrees upon? Of course it is.

But, all the same, a rash intruder might make the observation that babies are not designed by nature for the ingestion of drugs, that a comparatively small dose shocks and exhausts them, and that this exhaustion is often mistaken for healthy and refreshing slumber. And this same observer, some time later on, might point out that the baby is again wakeful and restless, that it again squirms in its bed and chair and again cries in the night.

In the end, perhaps, it ceases its troubling and the "cure" is ascribed to the repeated doses that have been forced down its throat. But, on the other hand, there is a chance that it will show no improvement, and that its father, with courage born of alarm, will at last invade the prerogatives of the feminine side of the house and call in a physician. The physician, if all of his honesty has not oozed out of him, will make a thorough examination, and the probability is that he will find the baby to be suffering from adenoids, or, perhaps, St. Vitus's dance.

Adenoids are curious little cauliflower-like growths which appear at the juncture of the nasal cavity and the pharynx. They are often observed at birth, but they seldom cause discomfort until some months later. Then they interfere with respiration and cause the baby to be restless. It tosses in its sleep and wakens suddenly, crying out as if in distress.

If adenoids are permitted to remain they deform the mouth, teeth, throat, chest and face. At their worst they produce pop-eyes, and what is called frog face. They cause mouth-breathing, with all its attendant evils. They open the way for a hundred and one ills, from rupture of the ear-drum, running from the ears, coughs and [illegible] to pulmonary tuberculosis.

A slight operation suffices to remove them. The baby suffers little pain and loses little blood. Out they come [illegible]

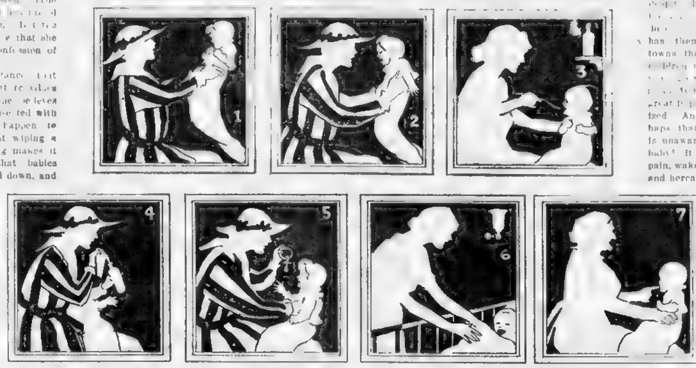
[illegible] that she never heard of [illegible]. But [illegible] three has them. In low-lying seacoast towns they may be found in two children in every three. A generation [illegible] and [illegible] their great [illegible] fully realized. And so it is no wonder perhaps that the average grandmother is unaware of them. But the poor baby! It pays for her ignorance—in pain, wakeful nights and misery, now and hereafter.

[illegible] of normal birth and of healthy [illegible] and it is [illegible] that [illegible] are due to the ignorance of [illegible] mother. She loves it and [illegible] it sets [illegible], she nurses it, and it becomes an ill-mannered little glutton with a penchant for colic. She loves it [illegible] so she feeds it too often and too much—and it becomes ripe for cholera infantum. She loves it, and so, after it has had its fill, she coddles it, bounces it and plays with it—and [illegible]

Despite the general idea that some babies are foreordained to suffer from colic and that nothing can save [illegible], it is nearly always preventable. [illegible] appearance indicates that the little sufferer is getting food of a [illegible] stomach can't digest and missing food of the sort it needs.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Seven Crimes Which Many Mothers Commit Against Their Babies.



CRIME No. 1—"Bouncing baby up and down when he begins to cry." CRIME No. 2—"Believing that teething makes a baby out of sorts." CRIME No. 3—"Giving ipecac when the baby has croup." CRIME No. 4—"The germ-laden nursing bottle." CRIME No. 5—"The infected pacifier." CRIME No. 6—"Bad habits of rest." CRIME No. 7—"Entrusting the care of a baby to its well-intentioned but old-fashioned grandmother."

HORNS and BUGLES BAD for the LUNGS

THE [illegible]

[illegible] circumstances [illegible] straining and [illegible]

Just as a bladder may [illegible] up to a certain limit, beyond which it has no [illegible]

[illegible] the membranes begin to weaken, and they become welcome soil for the ever-present tubercular bacteria [illegible] frequent periods of [illegible] if they would [illegible] down of the lungs' [illegible]

Why Handkerchiefs Are SQUARE

IT is not necessary to insist on the utility of the handkerchief, for no one will contest it, but why should it be eternally woven in the stereotyped form of a square? The square may be large, the square may be small, but why square instead of oval or oblong?

The unfortunate young queen [illegible] is responsible for [illegible] handkerchief [illegible] 2, 1785 [illegible] was issued that henceforth the regulated form of the handkerchief should be in the form that we are so accustomed to see. Before this we are led to believe that divers forms were used—triangles, heart shaped, points of a star, etc., etc.

These individual conceptions did not please Her Majesty. She carried her complaints to the pliable Louis XVI. It was her belief that the handkerchief in the form of a square was more elegant.

At the above date Louis had the following decree issued: "The length of all handkerchiefs manufactured in the kingdom shall be equal to their breadth."

During all the changes of government in France, from the Revolution to the Third Republic, [illegible] under Louis XV [illegible] the rest of the Christian world [illegible] respect faithfully followed the wishes of Queen Marie Antoinette.

SCIENCE NOW KNOWS---

How Far New York Trains Travel.

THE subway and elevated trains in the boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx, New York City, travel every day a distance equal to more than twice the circumference of the globe.

Weighing a Fly's Wing.

A SCALE in the Bureau of Standards at Washington—one of five similar ones in the world—will weigh with absolute accuracy anything from a fly's wing to a fifty-pound piece of steel.

How Double Windows Save Coal.

EXPERIMENTS show that when fitted with double windows an equable temperature of 70 degrees can be maintained with the same amount of coal formerly required to maintain a temperature of 60 degrees. It is estimated that the cost of fitting the lower story of a house with double windows can be paid for in five Winters by the saving in coal.

How to Get Back Your SWEET, OLD FASHIONED MELONS

By John T. Timmons, The Distinguished Horticulturist.

SOME attention has been attracted [illegible] superceded by [illegible] being [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] extra fine melon [illegible] growing melons from the seeds we [illegible] the very finest melons we can [illegible]

[illegible] the melons one of the most important points in saving melon seeds is to know the sex of the melon from which the seeds were taken.

Look at the blossom end of the melon. If there is a small blossom end, or somewhat rusty depression, the melon is of the masculine sort, but should the blossom end be larger, it is a female, and of [illegible] is apt to be the best [illegible] that goes to make up [illegible]

[illegible] more extensively on [illegible] and then the bees carry [illegible] to the female flower [illegible] blossom escapes entirely [illegible] pollen has been dis[illegible] that is apt to be most ex[illegible]

[illegible] seeds from melons for your [illegible], or for your own planting [illegible] next season, it [illegible] to select seeds from three fine females and one good male fruit. These should be dried carefully, away from birds and mice, and then be thoroughly mixed either in bulk, or at the time of planting. Another good plan is to save separately, and plant three female seeds to one male in each hill.

If more seeds are planted and they need thinning out it will be impossible to know which sex is being discarded, and consequently too many of one kind may be allowed to grow. This error frequently produces serious results in the fields of large growers, as too many males, or too many females will produce weak and unhealthy fruit, which will not ripen evenly. Small melons are frequently grown from seeds from larger ones on account of the sexes not being properly proportioned.

If city consumers would emphatically declare against the scheme of mixing melons with pumpkins by refusing to buy the inferior result, the growers would discard the method and we would in a short time find much better melons.

DON'T GET TOO FAT If You Want to LIVE LONG

IN some respects the lower forms of life have the advantage over the higher. Take the unicellar organisms, for instances, organisms so low on the scale of life that if you cut them in half both halves go on living without suffering any inconvenience, eating with the surface of their bodies and throwing off waste products in the same way.

The higher on the scale the organism is, the more specialized become the functions of the different organs, and, as in other phases of the struggle for existence, and as in all warfare, the organs which are nearest the base of supplies, the stomach, are best off.

Thus skin, lungs, intestines, all show signs of growth long past middle age, while the muscles and bones of the skeleton cease growing when middle age is reached and the nervous system with all its wonderful ramifications stops growing much earlier. When maturity is reached, the brain attains its greatest weight, and the eye, so largely dependent on the optic nerve, suspends growth at a comparatively early age.

Not only do the brain and the spinal cord stop growing at an early age, but their cells show symptoms of retrogression during early youth. In fact, the nerve cells of the brain multiply only during the period before birth, while the brain is forming. Until the fifteenth year the nerve cells of the brain increase in size, but not in number. After the fifteenth year there is no further growth of any sort.

After this time, and sometimes before, the kernel of the nerve cells, which represents the motive power for growth and expansion, shows a decrease of chromatin, the active principle of the kernel; and while the chromatin decreases in quantity, a deposit of fatty grains begins to show in the nerve tissue. In normal childhood only very few of these fatty grains are deposited in the nerve cells, but, as we grow older, they become more numerous and assume a yellow hue.

Experiments have shown that not only in nervous diseases, but in all sicknesses, these fatty grains increase very rapidly. Of course, they clog up the nerve tissue and obstruct the proper functioning of the nerves. When this deposit becomes very large, the efficiency of the nerves upon which the internal organs depend is materially impaired. The nerve cells are then in condition similar to that of a garden which is choked up with weeds, and death results.

We can see that persons who tend to put on unnecessary fat are inviting the conditions which make for a ruined nervous system, serious illness or death. Fat in reality is the excelsior and the fuel of the body. While the organism assimilates only as much fat as it can dispose of normally for packing material about the internal organs, over the muscles under the skin and for reserve energy to be changed as required into motion and energy, no improper amount of fatty grain will be unwholesomely deflected to the nerves.

What Makes DIVERS SO GROUCHY While at Work

THERE is plenty of [illegible] in the waters of West [illegible] During a part of his time [illegible] diver is said to be in a condition [illegible]

[illegible] or a suspicion of those above [illegible] magnified in the diver's imagination, [illegible] signals to be pulled up, resolved on immediate revenge. When he reaches the top, [illegible] the imaginary wrongs vanish and the diver quickly becomes normal again.

At a depth of eighty feet the diver cannot see well, he moves painfully and he breathes hard. At every foot deeper he thinks how slight a mishap may befoul his lifeline, and all his thoughts tend to centre on his hazards.

At such times, says a writer in Gas Logic, the inadequacy of his pay appears to him as a huge grievance, but when he comes to the surface and rests a few minutes all is again serene.

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Is Any Man's Love Worth $2,000,000?

RECENTLY that part of the world which is romantic—and most of it is—was thrilled by the story of the elopement of a stenographer in the White House with the heiress to $2,000,000. What interested it still more is that the bride, Mrs. T. C. Sullivan, formerly Miss Louise Lynch, of Lakewood, N. J., exclaimed, on alighting from the train at Washington:

"Maybe I've lost my fortune, but Tom's worth it!"

The romantic incident raises the question: "Is any man worth $2,000,000?"

Mrs. T. C. Sullivan would vote "Yes." Mrs. Marie Tudor-Garland-Green, who gave up a legacy of $10,000,000 for a husband and lost both husband and money, would vote "No." Miss Clara Morris, once the greatest American actress, now one of our foremost writers, answers the question.

"There Was Miss Lynch Between the Choice of Her Heart and a Possible $2,000,000. She Could Take One or the Other, but Not Both. She Took the Man, Which Raises the Question: 'Is Any Man Worth $2,000,000? 'Yes'—Says Clara Morris—and the Whole World Besides.'"

The Very Romantic but Also Very Practical Problem Raised by the Elopement of Miss Lynch, Heiress, and Mr. Sullivan, White House Stenographer, Solved (in Theory) By Clara Morris—And Some Interesting Workings Ou of Similar Adventures in Practice

By Clara Morris

IS any man worth two million dollars?

If, as the calm, cool Emerson says:

"A ruddy drop of manly blood

The surging sea outweighs,"

then surely the entire man could outweigh two million dollars, even in the form of silver cartwheels.

Is a man worth two millions to any woman?

Why, certainly. Of course, men may be worth two millions for two months. And then something is apt to happen. The scales may begin to tremble, stop, tremble again, pause, and then, with a head-turning rush, the man plate goes up, up, and the money plate, with the golden lustered millions comes down, down—my!

Whether the fault lies with the man, the scales or the hand that holds the scales, deponent saith not, but this is not an unusual happening.

Now, speaking of the money value of men at once brings to mind the pretty Lakewood lassie whose "All for love and millions well lost" pose is so charmingly unconvincing.

She is talking right through her best hat, and at the same time, showing us once more the born American's love of bluffing and the young, up-to-date society girl's curious craving for the admiration of *profanum vulgus* and for general public notice in print.

This modern Juliet, brushing aside the large inheritance, cries with dramatic fervor:

"Love is supreme." And so it is—as long as there's money enough to keep it so.

But this Juliet is not convincing. She is so secure a cent both mamma's pardon and the inheritance that she finds it hard to keep her pretty face straight and assume a high, self-sacrificing air. The lovers, in making this madly exciting elopement, were probably following the line of least resistance from mamma. But when she declaims "Love is supreme," if betting on a certainty were not forbidden, I'd wager a big something against a very small something else that if ever that two-million inheritance is withheld we shall see our Lakewood Juliet, in spite of love's supremacy, marching into court, followed by a full battery of great legal guns, ready to fight for each and every one of those precious two million dollars, because "Love is supreme" but not always enduring.

Perhaps this reckless and desperate elopement is, after all, best explained by sentimental Moore, who says:

"When once the young heart of a maiden is stolen
The maiden herself will steal after it soon

Wise guys, those poets, aren't they?

"But, is any man worth two millions?"

That can scarcely be called a fair question, and really it can't be answered categorically without qualification, soft pedal or brake. Of course, a girl in the brief, divine madness of young love, with eyes just opened to the world's scandrous beauty, primal, fresh or when God pronounced it good at first from the purple and silver nights, the golden mists and rosy light of day, concludes heaven and earth to be interchangeable terms, she in that condition of mind could cast away a million, real or unreal, olive pit. But the man who would urge a girl to such action must be a monster of selfishness and vanity, and by his own act is marked down in price to the irreducible fraction of a dollar.

And yet, and yet, I have faith to believe there may be a few—oh, very few—men extant, worth such a price even—two million. Though I'd rather take the job of locating poor Charley Ross, or that fountain of eternal youth, rather than search for those so worthy gentlemen. There is a woman in Pennsylvania who paid one million for her husband, and five years later—listen—five years later, she had not repented. I saw him, already a little bent, tired lines about the eyes that still twinkled laughter before it sounded from his lips.

This man and his Laura had made the tenderest kind of love match. Time came when there were four children. Their home was their own, but was very modest. The one real trouble of her life was the endless straining, till her eyes fairly bulged, to make two inelastic ends meet. Then lo! An ancient maiden great aunt—a man-hater from her cradle, offered to leave to great niece Laura something over one million dollars, conditional upon her leaving her husband and resuming her maiden name—the children she might keep with her.

The man bravely advised acceptance. "I shall have the memory of our early love, of the fears and hopes and joys that came to us with each new life. Our love was lived, but, dear, I can't free you from anxieties, I can't feed your beauty-starved soul. This will mean comfort, music, art, travel, and, oh, my dear, think what educations for the children."

And after that he argued no more. Laura was to decide, but automobiles were a great novelty then, and he hired one and sent his brood for a drive, spoiling it all by leaving himself out. In other ways, he tried to make them understand what that money might mean to them, but without himself.

Two weeks she had for thought, and over against the many joys that million could provide, she set daily, never wearying companionship, understanding sympathy, ready protection, and in "truth's truth, love."

The hour came. The husband returned from the office with a white, tired face. Laura pushed him into a chair. "The children want to see you a moment before tea." His hands clenched. A little group appeared in the door. The eldest boy came over, and in red embarrassment thrust out a boyish hand, saying:

"I—we—all of us want you, Dad. We want you a heap more than anything else in the world."

Man and boy struck palms clingingly. The other children flung themselves upon him. He kissed and petted the girls, but raised strained eyes to the wife's face. "It's settled and ended," she smiled. Then, drawing his head to her breast, she kissed him and added with emphasis: "You are well worth it, dear, now come to tea before the biscuits grow cold."

Was she wise? Was she foolish? At any events she did not repent, and the million went to foreign missions and homes for stray cats.

One thing is sure: Any man who can find a wedding ring and a finger to put it on, has only to remember to tell his wife once in every twelve hours that he loves her, and the angels will hold that man as far above two million dollars as Sarah was above Pharaoh.

If you don't believe me, ask the wife of such a man. You will know her by her radiant face. Is any man worth two millions? "Si got unseen," as boys save, characters unknown? No. No.

But the man summered and wintered with the tired love that lives? Yes, yes, and again yes.

That man is worth to the wife whom he loves the whole world and the fullness thereof.

Mrs. Marie Tudor-Garland-Green, Who Lost a Fortune of $10,000,000 for Love—and Then Lost Love.

PHOTO BY CAMPBELL STUDIOS, N.Y.

The Warning Case of the Woman Who Gave Up $10,000,000 for a Second Husband---and Then Lost Him Too

YE who hover on the brink of a decision between a full heart and a full purse pause and reflect upon the story of Mrs. Marie Tudor-Garland-Green.

A part of her name starts your mind back upon the trail of school days and crams and English history. Quite right. The law of association of ideas is again demonstrated. The great dame of the multiple names is indeed a descendant of kings, those kings who changed their minds and hearts with equal celerity, and who, when they tired of their mates, chopped off their heads and cried with arms extended, "Next!" Yes, Mrs. Tudor-Garland-Green was a multi-descendant of the capricious ones. When she had married that ten-million-dollar matrimonial prize of Boston, Jimmy Garland, the bridegroom himself decided that his wife had inherited the family characteristics.

She was very beautiful and she loved admiration. Has not admiration been the birthright of beautiful women ever since Eve encountered the admiring gaze of the serpent? But Jimmy Garland proved himself unreasonable, his wife thought. In heated moments she even compared him with the Sultan of Turkey and with that person of reprehensible practices, Blue Beard.

They carried their quarrels to the courts. The courts, believing the quarrels could never be made up, bade them go their several ways. And so they did but found their different ways so lonely and unsatisfying that they arranged—at least Mrs. Garland so arranged that their ways should cross again. To be seen with Mrs. Garland was to conquer. The divorced pair remarried and lived together again, to all appearances happily, until Mr. Garland's death.

That gentleman's will proved that he had remembered his wife's alluring beauty, likewise its power to attract all men, also the Tudor capriciousness and his own pangs because of it. Therefore Mr. Garland had constructed a will and these were its terms:

Mrs. Garland was to have a life interest and emoluments accruing from the ten millions so long as she lived unless—mark that which follows the "useless"—she married again. In which event, the inescapable document said, "all payments shall cease."

For six years Mrs. Garland mourned her Jimmy becomingly, first in black suitably sombre, then black lightened by touches of white, then with black and white about equally commingled, purple-touched black, and for a long time purple of the most regal shade. Finally the purple was lightened by gray and then outer Mr. Francis Cushing Green.

Mr. Green was a favorite in New York society and a civil engineer. He certainly "had a way about him." That "way" Mrs. Tudor Garland found irresistible, so completely irresistible, in truth, that the interest and all emoluments of the Garland ten millions faded to the vanishing point beside them. They were married at Day End Farm, where the bride had mourned for six years. The mourning being changed to feasting, they sailed to Europe.

They remained in Europe for several years. While they had set forth to that bourne of honeymooners together, it was startling to see Mr. Green return alone. He resumed life in New York. He said little of his wife.

But Mrs. Green had something to say of him. She said it after her return, also alone. Her opinion of him was set forth in legal phraseology, prepared for the court at Barnstable, Mass. She charged that he had been unfaithful to her, and asked that she be released from a union that had become galling to her.

Vanished the ten millions. Lost the husband. Lost $10,000,000 staked for love, and love lost, too.

What is a man worth, if anything, to a woman?

The courts have established a precedent in this respect. When women come to them with hearts bleeding, crushed or broken, according to the more or less advanced stage of the affections, the courts set a value, or no value, on the man.

Miss Elizabeth Louisa Clarmont, being deprived of the love and society of a man who forgot to keep his promises to marry her, was awarded by a Maine court a monetary substitute in the form of $116,000. John Brooks Henderson, Jr., son of the multimillionaire Senator from Missouri, was adjudged by the courts to be worth that sum. Much less than the ten millions at which Miss Lynch's love for her of Mrs. Jasper Lynch, mother-in-law, put a tidy sum on which a [illegible] put by the ashes of her life and [illegible] broken heart.

The Baroness Ursula Barbara von Kalinowsky thought that Michael J. Hurley, of St. Louis, was worth a quarter of a million dollars to her. A cruel judge, faced by 76,000 words of testimony, but missing the presence of the Baroness, dismissed the case. On the other hand, in a suit by Miss Daisy Markham in the courts of London, asking for a money equivalent of her missing Marquis of Northampton, the temper of the court was so manifestly sympathetic that the trial ended upon the Marquis's promise to render the money equivalent out of court. The Marquis agreed with his former betrothed's estimate of his worth. For he paid the full quarter-million dollars. Yet the testimony of Mrs. T. C. Sullivan and Mrs. Tudor Garland Green proves that women place a higher rating upon men than courts do.

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New Light on History's Most Beautiful Man

Why Antinous Ended His Life at Twenty-five, and the Strange City Where He Was Perpetually Wept and Adored as a God

Exquisite Marble Relief, Which Gives a New Conception of the Beauty of Antinous.

RECENT labors of archæologists, both in Italy and Egypt, have thrown a flood of light on the life and appearance of Antinous, reputed to have been the most beautiful man that ever lived.

These researches have a peculiar interest for Americans, an interest much more than scholastic, for they take us back to an age when manly beauty was actually worshipped, and a supremely beautiful man was raised to the rank of a god.

It is worth while to learn what was the state of mind of people who entertained such sentiments, and also there was of value in them. To study such a subject makes us realize that in America to-day we almost entirely neglect the cultivation of man's beauty.

Is it not strange that we should think only of the beauty of one-half of humanity? In a country that is given over to girl adulation to a remarkable extent, one rarely speaks of the charm of a beautiful youth.

We have hitherto known but little of the life of Antinous, partly because the great romance and mystery of his life were buried in the sands of ancient Egypt. He was born in Bithynia, Asia Minor, where he became a shepherd boy. His beauty and grace attracted the attention of the Emperor Hadrian, that philosopher and artist who ruled over the Roman world from 117 to 138 A. D., and he became his attendant and companion.

Wherever the Emperor went he took Antinous with him. During one of these journeys the beautiful youth drowned himself in the River Nile, about the year 132 A. D. It was on this spot that the sorrowing Emperor built the city which he called Antinoe or Antinopolis where his favorite was worshiped as an incarnation of the ancient Egyptian God Osiris.

Why Antinous killed himself has always been a great mystery, and no positive evidence has been discovered upon this point, it has to a certain extent been elucidated by scholarly research. Antinous, it is estimated, was twenty-five years old at the time, and in the prime of life and beauty. As the favorite of the master of the whole civilized world he had every possible luxury, every known form of wealth and enjoyment within his reach. What could have been a shepherd boy a few years before? Why should such a man commit suicide?

Learned men have speculated on this subject. One is that he had been told by a seer that he would bring death to the Emperor Hadrian and that to avert this possibility he killed himself. This has the support of Suetonius, but he is a very unreliable historian, who has to tell interesting anecdotes even though it is necessary to invent them. There is no other authority for the story.

Another explanation is that Antinous had grown old—for the hero-beautiful—and feared a revolution had been reached by some men. In view of the youth of Antinous, his health and strength, it is plainly unreasonable.

Archæologists have now given their support to a new version of the mystery, which goes deeper into human nature and is more philosophical than any of the others. This is that Antinous ended his life because he realized that he had reached the height of his beauty, and that in a few years it must begin to leave him.

He had been valued for his beauty alone. Without it the poor fellow reflected that he could be nothing. If he died when his body was in the full bloom of its perfection he would leave the memory of a supremely beautiful man. If he died a withered, wrinkled, [illegible] man, he could leave no such memory. His youth then would have been forgotten.

He reasoned well, for his death enshrined him in the world's memory and caused the Emperor to build a city where his beauty was worshiped.

Hitherto we have had only a limited knowledge of the physical appearance of Antinous. This was obtained partly from the colossal statue in the Vatican, representing him in the character of Bacchus, [illegible] and holding a staff or sceptre. The head, strong and [illegible] with full face, [illegible] somewhat stern expression, and [illegible] what we would expect in one who lived for beauty.

Another statue, in the Capitoline Museum, at Rome shows him as a shepherd boy. His drooping head and melancholy expression have been regarded as foreshadowing his early death.

A newer portrait of Antinous [illegible] from [illegible] sculptured relief [illegible] covered from the [illegible] at Hadrian's villa. This shows the favorite as a [illegible] young man with powerful chest, regular, fine intelligent features and the expression [illegible] enjoys all life's luxuries. He has a wreath of flowers [illegible] holds a bouquet of them in one hand. We feel instinctively that this is more like the real Antinous than other portraits.

Most remarkable of all is a statue showing him in the form of Osiris, as he was worshipped at Antinoe. This indicates like the marble relief that he was a man of remarkably stalwart and majestic physique as well as strikingly fine and intellectual features.

On the site of ancient Antinoe, in Egypt, many new details have been unearthed by Professor Albert Gayet, of Paris, concerning the life of this unique character and especially concerning the worship instituted in his honor by Hadrian.

"At Antinoe there was a revival of the religion of earlier days," says Professor Gayet. "Greeks and Romans thirsting for the Unknown grasped at all foreign mysteries, especially at those of Isis, of Mithra, of the Black Stone, and the One Life. Hadrian decreed that his favorite, who sacrificed his life to cheat destiny, should receive the honors reserved for the supreme god of the Egyptians, Osiris, the god of the nether world, who had himself been slain by his brother, the Prince of [illegible].

"In this mortuary city, larger and more luxurious than Alexandria under the Ptolemies, everything turned upon the worship of Osiris-Antinous. Beautiful priestesses wept for him perpetually. Female musicians, singers and dancers played important parts.

The most amazing ceremony was that in which the people of Antinoe constantly mourned the death of Osiris-Antinous.

The Statue of Antinous in the Form of the God Osiris, Creator of Good and Guardian of the Soul After Death, Found at Antinoe, Where He Was Perpetually Mourned.

Isidora, the Great Weeper, Mourning Over the Dead in the Strange Burial Ceremonial of the City of Antinous.

Four of the Minor Weepers Mourning the Death of Osiris-Antinous, Detail reconstructed from the Wall Paintings of Antinoe.

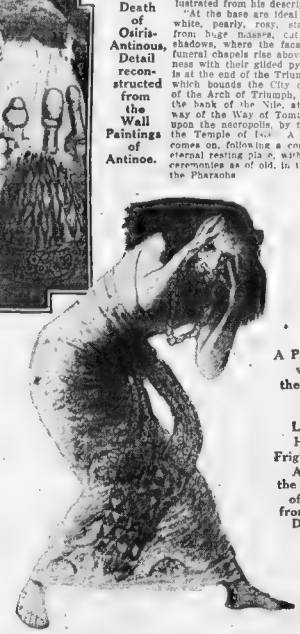
"We found the cave of Isidora the Weeper, and in it was fixed one of the great scenes of the religious history of Egypt," reports Professor Gayet. "A little cave, modest in its proportions, built of unbaked bricks, and beneath the vault a mummy, veil wrapped in shroud and bands; a branch of persea flowers; some baked clay figurines; some lamps, and flagons sealed with the mystic eye, the ancient outya; not an inscription, but only on the wrappings, embroidered three times, the name Isidora. Unwrapping the bands, found that the first veil was passed about the dead woman's head, in the style of an Isis veil. Beneath this I found the matted hair, brought over the face, and nothing more than this arrangement was needed to point to her having been one of the Weepers, as they are found in the antique pictures, which show us the procession accompanying a body.

"The book states that when they heard of the death of Osiris—the good god, slain by his brother, Seth, the Genius of Evil—Isis tore her hair, covered her face with her hair, pressed both hands on her forehead, and 'raised her voice to heaven,' a simple expression which can mean nothing save that she wept. And this the gods had done, and men, too, whenever this dolorous anniversary occurred.

"In the passage of time the opinion prevailed that every one who wished to attain the felicity of the future life should receive the same funeral honors which Osiris received from Isis in ancient times. Whenever any one died, some woman called the 'Great Weeper' officiated, imitating in every detail the scenario of the honors rendered to the god by the goddess. The one selected for this purpose was picked out from the company of recluses of Isis, the texts state, a woman 'more beautiful in every respect than all other women.' She was made to kneel at the threshold of the sanctuary; they painted the name Isis on her shoulders, and so the personality of the queen of heaven was delegated to her."

The entire scene as it must have passed in ancient times is described by Professor Gayet and has been illustrated from his description.

"At the base are ideal mountains, white, pearly, rosy, standing out from huge masses, cut by violet shadows, where the facades of the funeral chapels rise above the darkness with their gilded pyramids. It is at the end of the Triumphal Way, which bounds the City of Antinoe, of the Arch of Triumph, erected on the bank of the Nile, at the gateway of the Way of Tombs, opening upon the necropolis, by the side of the Temple of Isis. A procession comes on, following a corpse to its eternal resting place, with the same ceremonies as of old, in the time of the Pharaohs.



A Priestess with the Mask of A Lion's Head Frightening Away the Spirits of Evil from the Dead.

"At the head marches an officer wearing a surplice, carrying a vase holding the burial water of the tears of Isis, and a long roll of papyrus. He reads the formulæ granting to the dead entrance into the region of death. A wagon, shaped like a boat, drawn by eight oxen, bears a catafalque, made of panels of painted wood, representing the regions of the invisible world, the guardian genii of the labyrinths leading thereto; the reception by the protecting gods.

"Two priests walk near [illegible] and [illegible] libations. Then comes [illegible] on which is a platform [illegible] with [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] the entrance to the necropolis, is the Great Weeper and her acolyte, who place [illegible] and [illegible] the catafalque."

The conclusion of [illegible] fantastic, yet [illegible] described in these words:

"The chanting of verses [illegible] ever higher. Lamps are kindled all around, dimming the night with funereal glare; the vengeful divinities, [illegible] appear, formidable, fateful, with weapons in their hands, ready to strike; men covered with armor, wearing on their heads masks of hawks and jackals; women with lions' heads, clad in flowing robes, armed with knives and darts. They come forward, led by the Great Weeper, and the play continues until the third hour, in the contest against the troops of the army of evil. Seth, the murderer, commands them in person. He has taken on the [illegible] of the Red Hippopotamus. At [illegible] of Isis soldiers fall to earth wounded; the others flee, shouting in terror. And now the avenging goddesses have already abandoned the pursuit, and group themselves around the sarcophagus beneath the catafalque, then open and empty, into which the red rays of the lamp shine, so as to form the image of the red disk of the sun within.

"Then Isis, escorted by the small Weeper, approaches the funeral bed and the avenging deities are grouped around her. She rests on the sarcophagus and calls: 'Osiris of the West! Osiris of the West! Osiris of the West!' Just as the god [illegible] called in ancient times to bring him back to life. And so, too, tears flow upon the sarcophagus again, while the avenging deities raise the mystic Eye, symbol of creative tears, [illegible] over death.

Thus was the memory of the most beautiful man, honored for centuries after his death.

How Fashion Plates Deceive Women

MOST women, measured by an ideal standard of beauty, are too tall or too thin, too short or too stout, they do not stand well; they walk badly; or they have spoiled their complexions by hook or by crook—something is wrong. The dressmaker's art is to cover these defects so far as possible, to draw attention away from defects toward the good points of the figure.

The ideally beautiful woman can wear anything from a Greek gown to a peasant costume, and look divine, says Belle Armstrong Wright in Good Health. [illegible] with very few exceptions allowed for the perfect woman, designs in dress must be adapted before they can be adopted to advantage.

Fashion plates are drawn upon beautifully tall and fair women to show the proper proportions to be observed in the designs themselves, according to the mind of the designing artist.

Some designs are hopelessly bad at the beginning, and others are good only for certain types of women. Designs, however good in themselves, are not meant to be slavishly copied.

A woman six feet tall may wear a dress skirt eight [illegible] at the bottom but the dumpy little woman who is as broad as she is long will be a ridiculous figure in the same enormous sweep of skirt.

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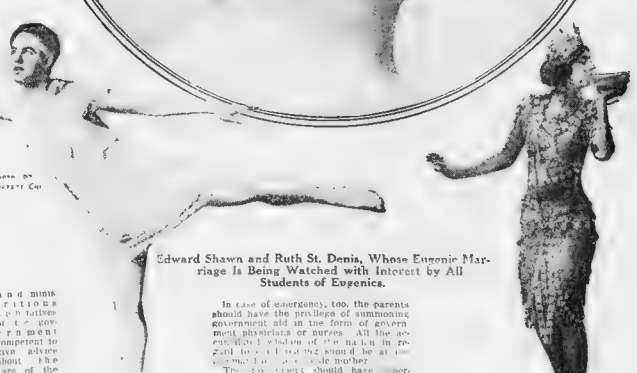
Why the Eugenic Marriages are Turning Out So Badly.

A Woman Scientist Explain That Couples Who Sacrifice Old Fashioned Love for the Good of the State Must Logically Make Up Their Minds to Allow the State to Censor Every Detail of Their Marriage.

Jessie Dana, the Grand Niece of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Who Killed Herself Because She Thought She Had Failed as a Eugenic Mother.

Alene Houck and Charles Flynn, the Eugenic Babies, Pledged to Eugenic Marriages by Their Parents, and Who Will Probably Find That the Government Will Have Made Their Matrimonial Path Easy by the Time They Have Grown Up.



Edward Shawn and Ruth St. Denis, Whose Eugenic Marriage Is Being Watched with Interest by All Students of Eugenics.

By Mme. Selma Huldricksen.
The Famous Norwegian Psychologist and Feminist.

TWO recent experiments in eugenic marriages have challenged the attention of the world. Eugenists throughout the earth are considering the results these instances present of honest, earnest attempts to serve the cause of race betterment.

The ocean, tossing up the frail body of a woman on the beach of the New England town, Nantucket, afforded a spectacle startling even to representatives of science. For Jessie Dana grandniece of the American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow by suicide had proclaimed her failure.

In Brooklyn two would-be eugenic parents have stood the court's inspection. The pair, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weber, are childless. Their action over a trifle is more expressive to Eugenics

[illegible] the world [illegible] walking out of a truth in search of [illegible] fairies are in a decided [illegible] The princess in a new coquine die of the pangs of hunger or in the fangs of wild beasts. The first squad of men to storm a trench know that they will perish. Theirs is the glory of providing a bridge on which other soldiers will charge to victory.

So she who sleeps beneath the rude wooden slab on which is written "Little Comrade" has served a purpose. She has sacrificed to science, for by her suicide she shed a light upon the workings difficulties in the way of the practise of eugenics. To remedy we must first see what is to be remedied. The young wife who drowned herself because she thought she could not rear well her baby by her act held aloft a torch shedding a lurid light upon the great field of eugenics. Mrs. Anna Weber's statement in court that she refused to bear children because her husband had not enough money to properly bring up and educate them, was a practical aspect of a practical problem. Vivacity is added to the situation by the story that when Mrs. Weber asked her father, who is wealthy, to execute a bond that he would provide for and educate the children she might bear he slapped her face. Shringing modesty it not, it appears, confined to our set.

A startling [illegible] lacked in human [illegible] to its personal detachment from the subject of the young widower, Edmund Trowbridge Dana, professor of philosophy and logic in the University of Minnesota, said of his wife's departure from this plane:

Of his wife's departure from this plane:

'Our life together has been a beautiful comradeship, and has now had a tremendously tragic but beautiful end. For Mrs. Dana bringing up a child was a religion. She had the strongest sense of duty in regard to the making of a human life and consciousness, combined with what is rarer, a sense of the enormous importance of environment, all external circumstances as air, food and persons. Like Nietzsche, she had a contempt for mediocrity. The baby must be brought up not merely well enough, but in the best possible way.

She had everything planned to a scientific [illegible] and when after boiling the [illegible] the carbonate of soda left a very [illegible] sediment inside it was a very [illegible] matter to her. Likewise when she would scrub the rubber nipple with a boiled brush and a hair came out of the brush and stuck to the rubber, would make a big matter of it. [illegible] these details sent her into [illegible] melancholia. She was too weak mentally, and too temperamental, to be a good mother. Her ideals were beyond her power and now I believe she was firmly convinced that she could never be well enough to bring [illegible] right. That she took her [illegible] circumstances was a beautiful act.

So "The Little Comrade" [illegible] herself from her son's life path. The year-old son, named in honor of George Herbert Shaw, has been left in charge of an uncle and aunt at White Plains. The young father will go back to his professorship at Minneapolis.

To sentimentalists it is a sad story. But what does it mean to science?

Simply that eugenics is right, that it is scientifically sound, and that it will eventually be accepted and generally practised. That Jessie Dana died self-slain, at twenty-nine merely shows her own errors in the practise of eugenics. The big truth, spread where all may see, by the failure of the Danas and the Webers, is that a pair, however zealous and public spirited, may not practise eugenics with any hope of success alone. They must have the help of the State. The noble plan of the betterment of the human race must [illegible] control.

The couple who contract a eugenic marriage should be ward of the State. The progeny should be [illegible].

Conditions [illegible] eugenic mother to be literally worse [illegible] as was the case with Jessie Dana, should be abolished. That mother who [illegible] desires to lend herself to [illegible] betterment should enjoy freedom [illegible] visiting care.

There should be absolute conse[illegible] of the eugenic marriage. From the moment a man and a woman announce [illegible] intent to form a eugenic [illegible] should have the right [illegible].

First in the matter of [illegible] nation. Had Mr. [illegible] the [illegible] psychiatrist, [illegible] her health, but [illegible] of the matter, she might have received the advice to abstain from [illegible] ics, even from marriage. In the eyes of medical science she might have seemed unfit for the task of [illegible]. Had it received [illegible] would have forbidden the [illegible] of the world's tragedies would have been loosened by one [illegible] establish a bureau of research and [illegible] tion. One of the examiners should be a skilled neurogist and psychologist, who would detect unfavorable symptoms that might escape the attention of the man who concentrates upon merely physical aspects.

Granted that the couple satisfactorily pass this examination they should receive assurance that the State would be the guardians of their young. In case of need. That the father is wealthy should not preclude this governmental promise, for in the event of the loss of fortune the assurance would be of immeasurable benefit to the mother, for it would rid her mind of care and her body of the toxins of worry. The government should formally accept the responsibility of rearing the child in physical comfort and guarantee it an education, in the event of the poverty or death of the parents. For example, that graceful and beautiful pair, Edward Shawn and Ruth St. Denis, artists, both, should be freed from such anxiety.

But this is not enough. It has made the way easy for the birth of a healthy, happy child, healthy because its parents are healthy, happy because the mother's mind has no such guests as the spectre of fear for the little one's future. Yet government supervision should continue after birth.

There should be house-to-house visits [illegible] and [illegible] inspections [illegible] representatives [illegible] of the government competent to give advice about the care of the child. Had some such [illegible] house inspector for the government paid Mrs. Dana a visit once a month the distraught little woman would not have magnified the importance of [illegible] carbonate of soda sediment, or the hair from the scrubbing brush. And she would have been taught how to eliminate both. In Australia there is such government inspection of households, an agency that reduces the death rate by a considerable percentage and that increases appreciably efficiency. Holland is looking to the improvement of the race in the same personal manner. Counsel about how to bathe the baby, how to feed and clothe him, and the place and manner of his sleep would not be resented by parents who before the child's birth have made him, in that sense, the ward of the government.

In case of emergency, too, the parents should have the privilege of summoning government aid in the form of government physicians or nurses. All the accumulated wisdom of the nation in regard to [illegible] should be at [illegible] command for [illegible] mother.

The government should have [illegible] supervision of child education. The parents should have the privilege of [illegible] conference with govern[illegible] officials in regard to [illegible] welfare but in matters such the road of the child is fixed by the government should be supreme. It should have the right, when it was deemed best, to take the child from its parents and rear according to the government's standards. Thus government supervision would be carried to its logical conclusion by service of the child when grown to maturity in some branch of the government activities.

The censored child, product of scientific parenthood, would then thus repay the government for its guardianship. I foresee the army and navy recruited from such sources, and government berths filled more efficiently because of that law. The term of service should be compulsory for only a comparatively brief time. After the expiration of that term it should be elective. Love marriages without regard for illness for parenthood might still go on. But [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"Microbe Carriers"—The Newly Discovered

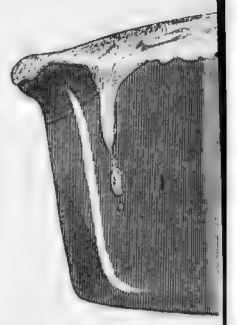
People Who Are Fountains of Germs, Scattering Disease and Death All Their Lives--And the Problem of What to Do With Them.

A [illegible] BY worthy member of a California church contributed a huge [illegible] of baked spaghetti to a church supper, and ninety-three persons were stricken with typhoid fever. This woman had never had typhoid fever in her life. Typhoid germs lived in her, but did not infect her—she was what physicians have lately discovered and now call a "carrier."

In Germany, in England and in New York similar wholesale infections have been traced to a "carrier." At this moment the New York Board of Health has made a prisoner for the second time the famous "Typhoid Mary." Twice has this woman spread a trail of disease and death from her cooking, although "Typhoid Mary" herself has never had typhoid. And there is no known way to find the fountain-head of these deadly germs in Mary and put an end to them.

And, besides "typhoid carriers," there are now known to be scarlet fever, diphtheria and other carriers. Any worker in a dairy, any cook or helper or dishwasher in a hotel or restaurant or steamship or dining car or your own cook may be a carrier.

The problem confronting health authorities is a difficult one. Is it possible to examine everybody who has anything to do with cooking? And when a "carrier" is found, what then? Should a "carrier" be imprisoned for life, where he or she cannot menace the health of the community?



Scientific Laboratory Proof Served as an Ideal "Culture Thermometers, A, B and C, Bubbling Mass When Remov from the Top, the Middle an Cultures Which Had Been P

By John B. Huber, A. M., M. D.

SOME ten years ago a new one—if we may use a sporting expression—was put over on the [illegible] of preventive medicine. This was the typhoid carrier—a person who may or may not have had typhoid fever, a person indeed apparently in perfect health, who [illegible] the germs of typhoid fever [illegible] For example [illegible] apprentice—this was in southwest Germany—died of typhoid fever. Then the doctor set to figuring out how this patient had got his fever. Here we must understand that typhoid is, like cholera and tysentery, an "ingestion infection"—that is, the only way you can get typhoid is through having swallowed food and drink that has contained the typhoid germs.

Though typhoid is a general disease and affects the whole body, the main parts affected are the digestive organs and apparatus especially the gall bladder and the intestines, in which the germs multiply and from which the germs called also the typhoid bacilli are emitted.

Well on investigation it was found that this baker's wife had typhoid some years before, since which illness practically every one of that baker's apprentices had come down with "some kind of digestive disturbance" soon after his apprenticeship began. An examination of the baker's wife—all this was, of course several years after she had had typhoid—by the health authorities resulted in the discovery that she was a typhoid fever carrier. That is, although healthy, enormous colonies of typhoid bacilli were constantly developing in her body. The baker's wife, however, would not take the simple precautions the doctors directed. She declared that the apprentices had been taken ill because she fed them with too rich food.

It is by such perversity that stupid people claim they have the right and title to be a menace to the rest of the community. It has been well said about such people that "a rogue is always much easier to deal with than a fool." It was so simple—the advice which this malign woman would not take. Simply to keep her hands clean, and especially before handling food that others would have to eat. Soon after her examination a tenant in her house died, also of typhoid fever, and later another case was attributed to her. Three victims, not counting those apprentices who had suffered from "too high living," and all because this woman refused to keep her hands clean.

In another instance four cases of typhoid were traced to a typhoid carrier who had had the disease forty years before. Think of it? Forty years before!

Then there was the manager of an estate who was found to be a typhoid carrier. This man had suffered from typhoid ten years before. And during those ten years there had been sixteen cases of the disease on or near the estate. It was practically certain this manager had been the source of those cases.

Many milk-borne typhoid cases are due to typhoid bacillus carriers engaged in dairying—people working in that chain which has so many hidden links in its course, from the cow, through the dairy, the milk trains, the city handlers, the domestics, to the consumer's lips. As for instance: A number of typhoid cases occurred among employes at a particular dairy and among the consumers of that dairy's milk. Fourteen of those people were found to be typhoid carriers. One of them, a woman employe at the dairy, had had typhoid seventeen years before. Here was evidently the origin of the whole trouble. Drs. Bolduan and Noble, of the New York City Health Department, some three years ago discovered a typhoid carrier of forty-six years standing to whom a large outbreak in milk-borne typhoid fever was traced.

Hundreds of like cases have since been found, in both sexes, in many institutions, in many communities.

More Women Than Men Typhoid Carriers

More women than men typhoid carriers have been traced. Possibly there are not really more women thus affected. It may be there only appear to be more, because the chief danger of such infection lies in handling foodstuffs, as by cooks and waitresses. Besides, women are more prone to gallstone diseases, and the gall bladder has been found the chief factory of typhoid germ production in the human body, although other parts of the digestive canal manufacture them. Thus recently a woman typhoid carrier submitted to have her gall bladder operated on, and no typhoid germs were found in that organ, and yet she was a carrier of virulent typhoid germs. The German doctors, who are permitted by their Government to be much more thorough than we are, found that of 456 female typhoid carrier 314 were hausfrauen (persons who handle food, cooks, boarding house keepers and so on), while fifty-six were domestic servants.

The classical case is that of the far famed Typhoid Mary, whose case became prominent several years ago, when she eured the New York City Department of Health, which had her confined for three years on North Brother Island. Her suit was unsuccessful. She was then forty years old. And she then declared she had never had typhoid fever or any other dangerous disease.

Typhoid Mary's case, the Health Department found, went back to 1906, when there occurred an alarming spread of typhoid at Oyster Bay. Six out of eleven members of a family where Mary was cook had been stricken with this very serious disease. Dr. Soper, for the Health Department, made a very thorough investigation, which we cannot detail here, until he focussed his scientific eye on the fact that the family had changed cooks about three weeks before the fever began. Then he investigated Mary Mallon's record, and found that she had been employed in a home where there had been four members of the family and seven servants, and that within a month of Mary's taking charge of the kitchen four of the servants were ill with typhoid. In 1902 Mary was blessing, in the same way, a family of nine at Dark Harbor, Me. Of these nine seven very shortly became typhoid cases. In all, though Dr. Soper traced but fragments of her history during ten years, he laid at her kitchen door twenty-six typhoid fever cases.

"Typhoid Mary" Would Not Listen to Reason

Mary was then, probably still is, a robust woman, weighed 190 pounds and it took five policemen to get her to North Brothers Island. After three years she was released on her promise that she would not again take a place as a cook. She did not keep the promise, and is now again under observation after having caused an epidemic in a charitable institution where she had been hired as a cook. The trouble with her was she would not listen to reason any more than would that baker's wife. There are those who say, and with considerable justice, that she should never have been freed until she was proved to be no longer a menace, no matter how many years that would have taken.

"Typhoid Mary" was an ignorant woman, but there are plenty of well educated, highly intellectual people who, when it comes down to it, have no more sense than she showed.

It has been estimated that from 4 per cent up of typhoid fever sufferers continue to shed the typhoid bacilli for indeterminate periods. And there are others who shed those germs who don't appear to have had this infection; say they have not had it; certainly have not been abed on that account.

First—The doctors make three classes of typhoid carriers. The acute carriers, who have had the disease and continue to discharge the germs not longer than six weeks after convalescence—that is, after complete recovery.

Second, the chronic carriers, who may or may not have had the disease, but who keep on discharging the germs indefinitely. Those who have not had the disease are called the symptomless cases, and they are called intermediate carriers, or, as the Germans doctors say—take a long breath here—the Typhusbazillenzwischentraeger.

And, third, there are the temporary carriers, who have never had typhoid at all, or who may have, perhaps, been "walking cases," but who discharge the germs for a short period, then are free of them for a time and then again shed them. It has been computed that something like one in every thousand of us is a typhoid carrier, whether we have had the disease or not.

Obviously, then, it is a difficult proposition to prevent the spread of typhoid fever by the typhoid bacillus carriers. Surgery, as we have seen, does not avail, because other parts of the digestive tract than the gall bladder may contain the germs, and one cannot have the whole of his internal organs removed and live. Investigations with bacterial vaccines have had some fair results, but far from good enough for such means to be successfully or universally applied.

There remains then the expedients of segregating the typhoid carrier, as is done in the case of leprosy—and, indeed, the carrier is more of a menace than the leper—or, what in effect would be the same thing, to force him into constant cleanliness or to restrict his occupation in such a way as to bring his harm making down to a minimum. This last expedient, as will be seen later, is already in force in some districts. Against the efficacy of the segregation idea there can be nothing urged. The great obstacle to carrying it out is, of course, a sentimental one, if we choose to so designate the well nigh universal feeling that causes for isolation of a man from his kind ought not to be lightly multiplied. Such segregation would be for most carriers solitary imprisonment for life.

But it would not be necessary to confine typhoid carriers if they would only understand and observe the simple precautions they should take in order that the health and lives of others shall not be endangered by them. The activities of typhoid carriers must be so restricted that they shall neither infect food nor their surroundings. In essence, all they have to do is to be careful about their cleanliness. They must learn to wash whenever possible in a mild disinfectant. doctor will give all the practical direct wash the hands so that they will not c and how properly to disinfect.

The chief problem of health authorities the carriers, so as to establish "sanitar This does not necessarily mean quarant measles or scarlet fever, which disease given time—a fortnight to a few weeks—r no longer a menace.

Health Departments Empow to Segregate Disease Carri

According to a regulation of the new H ment of Health, any person who is a ca disease germs of typhoid fever, diphth fever and other contagious diseases shall to the special rules and regulations of t partment of Health.

And anybody can see that there is a leg this disease carrier business. On which following is quoted from the Dr Henry B authoritative book, "Legal Principles Health": "The legal right of such individ the community as against them may be some considerable question and perplexity be recognized, however—that a typhoid f is not properly quarantined so long as h discharges are permitted to escape compl tion (disinfection), and a typhoid carrie to no consideration if he conducts himself s receive infection from him. It is as necess carrier to be sterilised as for a typhoid pa

As we have seen with regard to typhoid are three kinds of germ carriers—the chronic and the temporary. Only the p carriers would be dangerous vary accor peculiar natural history of the given di fever, we can in general terms say here carriers are people who have actually ha disease and who discharge its germs for s after convalescence; that chronic carriers harbor and to discharge the given germs for years, in fact, indefinitely, and the ten riers are those in good health who hav charge germs for brief, indefinable periods, with periods when they are free of such g

And there are "ambulant" cases of dysentery—dangerous cases indeed—b are so likely to spread their infection. M let fever, diphtheria and other infectious cases, be so mild as to escape notice. T may not themselves realize they are sick school, ride in the streets cars, sit next yo pecting, at the desk, in movie shows, and keep at their usual work in crowded fa handle our food. And it is just those peop one of the most difficult problems in pre icine.

Why do not all those carriers come dow diseases whose germs they are conveying? tion no doubt occurred to the reader wh discussing typhoid fever. This is becaus takes two people to make a quarrel, so h agencies to make an infectious disease germ; second, the weakened condition o that predisposes our organs and tissues to of the germ. If your body is robust and i good health you may not, even though yo germs in your system, yourself have the germs of which you are all the same ca you may carry these germs to your nei being run down, succumbs to the attack same germs. Your bodily soil has been there germs; your neighbor's has been fru

Since the fact of germ carriers has b and since it has been shown how many of sciously or unconsciously guilty of such c many practical difficulties have arisen. C only be detected by painstaking laborator tions. And then, when the carrier is discov the question of control.

Fortunately, in most cases strict quarant necessary. "Sanitary isolation" is all that to say. It is enough to instruct them and they are obeying instructions. Most pe sense and are reasonable, and as soon as of giving disease to their neighbors is ex keep scrupulously and intelligently clean. us who have the civic spirit well deve an enormous deal by holding up the ha health authorities.

"These 'Microbe Carriers,' Almost Always Perfectly Healthy Themselves, Exist by Hundreds. They Are Most Dangerous When They Prepare Food. It Is Then That They Unwittingly "Season" with the Germs of Deadly Disease—Dropping, Indeed, Death Into the Cooking Vessels."

Danger to Everybody's Health—and No Remedy for It.

That a Dish of Baked Spaghetti ... for Typhoid Germs. The Three ... Indicate the Temperatures of the ... ed from the Oven—One-Half Inch ... Near the Bottom. The Typhoid ... laced in the Mass Before Cooking

Survived in a Few Colonies Less Than an Inch Below the Baked Surface, While in the Centre of the Dish, with Its Mild Temperature of 82.4 Degrees, the Colonies Were Abundant and Active.

How a Dish of Baked Spaghetti Gave 93 Eaters Typhoid Fever

By Wilbur A. Sawyer, M. D.

Director of the Hygienic Laboratory of the California State Board of Health, Berkeley, California.

(From His Official Report of the Case.)

THE City of Hanford, California, experienced an explosive outbreak of typhoid fever in the latter part of March, 1914. The epidemic consisted of ninety three cases, all of which were traced to a church dinner. The infection came from a typhoid carrier among those who prepared and served the food—**a woman who did not suspect that she had ever had typhoid fever.**

Of special interest were the incubation periods, which were, in the majority of instances, less than eight days. The shortest was three days.

The disconcerting observation was made during the investigation that under conditions which are not at all unusual, baked can actually incubate the inner portions of masses of food instead of sterilizing them.

The epidemic began with one case on March 20. During the following three days the daily number of new cases rose rapidly to the maximum, nineteen. After that the number fell quickly. The last case developed on April 16

The total number of cases in the outbreak was ninety-three.

Three of the severe cases resulted in death and several others in serious danger.

A number of persons infected at Hanford travelled considerable distances during the incubation period. This illustrates how typhoid fever is carried into cities which are not responsible for the infection. Two of the ninety-three persons travelled over two hundred miles to San Francisco and developed the disease there. Three of the cases developed in Fresno, thirty miles north of Hanford. Although typhoid fever was conveyed to San Francisco, Fresno, Exeter, Alpaugh, Tulare, Armona and Selma and to ranches in the country around Hanford, no secondary infections from these cases have come to my attention

Early in the investigation it was definitely determined that the infection came from food served at a public dinner and supper held in a public hall, March 17. All of the ninety-three persons who developed typhoid fever ate food served there. Eighty five of the patients attended one or both of the meals and received their infection in this way. The other eight were infected from eating food brought to their homes from the hall by friends.

While the infection was easily traced to the public dinner, the source from which the food became infected was at first obscure. Fifty-five of the patients were interviewed and information was obtained from others through their physicians. The facts regarding the kinds of food eaten at the dinner were tabulated and studied.

The dinner was a church dinner pariaken of by about 150 persons, about 125 eating at noon and 45 in the evening.

How the Typhoid "Carrier" Was Traced Down

The bill of fare at the noon meal consisted of chicken pie, mashed potatoes, Spanish spaghetti, baked beans, potato salad containing onions and hard boiled eggs and served on lettuce, bread and butter, olives, several kinds of pie, cheese, iced tea and coffee. At the evening meal ice cream and cake were added to the list. Most of the food was donated, and was prepared at various homes or at the hall. Butter, bread and, potatoes were bought from stores whose other customers remained well.

Next to the chicken pie the Spanish spaghetti was the dish eaten by the largest number of the persons who became sick. Since the chicken pie was of three or more lots, the spaghetti was the only dish eaten in common by most of the typhoid patients. A few, however, were positive that they had not eaten the spaghetti.

Only a few ate the baked beans. Many did not eat the potato salad. The lettuce leaves on which the salad was served were donated from a private garden, which had been watered with city water and fertilized with horse manure from the barn on the premises. The family had been eating this lettuce and had remained entirely well

Twenty persons had sufficient connection with the dinner to need special investigation. Sixteen of these were women who were actively engaged in preparing or serving the food.

One member of this group presented a history which made it seem probable that she was a chronic typhoid carrier. Mrs. X had formerly kept a boarding house in Hanford. Seven and a half years before, in October, 1906, one of her twelve or fifteen boarders came down with typhoid fever. The source of his infection was obscure. A week after this case had appeared another man who was boarding with Mrs. X developed typhoid fever Again the source of infection was not clear. In March, 1912, two more cases appeared in the boarding house of Mrs. X.

This history of four previous cases of typhoid fever among the contacts of Mrs. X made it seem probable that she was a chronic carrier and was the source of infection, not only of the four boarders, but also of the ninety three persons infected at the dinner on March 17. Later the proof that she was a chronic carrier was received by telegram from the laboratory.

The one article of food with which Mrs. X came in contact before the dinner was the Spanish spaghetti. She had prepared this dish at her home, up to the point of the final baking, which took place at the hall just before the dinner This final baking would appear at first glance to justify the elimination of the spaghetti as the dish responsible for conveying the infection.

How the Typhoid Germs Resisted the Heat

The Spanish spaghetti was prepared as follows. On the day before the dinner the spaghetti was boiled in water. Then it was washed and separated with city water running from a tap. On the same day a Spanish sauce was made out of a quart of milk, two cans of tomatoes butter, seasoning, cooking soda and the strained liquid in which dried peppers had been boiled. Probably a little flour was added for thickening. These ingredients were put together and cooked

On the day of the dinner, at about 10 a. m., the spaghetti and the sauce were mixed in a large dishpan and covered with cheese. The weather was warm and would have been conducive to the multiplication of bacteria. The spaghetti arrived at the hall between 10 and 10:30 a. m., and was put into the oven of a gas stove immediately. The late arrival of the spaghetti caused the women to fear that there would not be sufficient time for the proper baking of this important item on the bill of fare. When the first patrons arrived they were served with the upper and warmer layers of the spaghetti, as it was thought that the deeper portions would not be as hot as desired.

The evidence would be strong that the spaghetti carried the infection if it could be shown that this dish was a good culture medium and was not sterilized by the baking. Experiments were therefore undertaken at the State Hygienic Laboratory to clear up these two points.

A dish of Spanish spaghetti was prepared as nearly as possible according to the methods used by Mrs. X The spaghetti and sauce were prepared separately. Some of the sauce was put in flasks and sterilized and set aside to be tested for its properties as a culture medium. The remainder of the sauce and the spaghetti were inoculated with a broth culture of the typhoid bacillus of the strain from Mrs. X. The following day the sauce and spaghetti were thoroughly mixed in a small dishpan and covered with one pound of grated cheese.

The dish was not as large as the one prepared by Mrs. X, and would therefore be more easily heated through. This mass of Spanish spaghetti was 5 inches deep and ranged from 3 to 13 inches in diameter. The oven of an ordinary gas range was heated to baking temperature, and the dish of spaghetti was put in. After seven minutes the door was opened for an instant and it was noted that the cheese had melted After fifteen minutes the dish was removed from the oven. The surface was not properly browned, and the temperature in the middle of the spaghetti had risen only one degree above room temperature (60 8 to 62 6 degrees F.) In the following half hour, while the dish was standing in the room, the temperature at the middle rose to 69 8 degrees F., as the heat gradually penetrated to the inner portions. Cultures taken from various depths all developed colonies of typhoid bacilli.

A Tempting Dish Full of Active Germs

A large hot-air sterilizer was then heated and kept between 320 and 338 degrees F. The pan of spaghetti was introduced and subjected to this heat for thirty minutes. When the dish was removed the surface was of a golden brown color. The appearance and aroma suggested that the spaghetti was thoroughly cooked and very hot. The temperature near the top was 129 2 degrees F, and at the middle 73 4 degrees F. Ten minutes later the temperature at the middle was 75 2 degrees F., and the dish was then returned to the oven. Cultures taken at various levels showed that the typhoid bacilli were alive even close to the surface

In the next baking the over was kept at a temperature ranging between 405 and 417 degrees F. After half an hour the pan was removed. The surface was dark brown, and the points sticking up from it were charred. The liquid around the margin was boiling vigorously and the whole dish was sizzling The temperature just under the surface was 181 4 degrees F. At the middle it was 82 4 degrees F., and near the bottom it was 113 4 degrees F. An hour later the temperatures had become nearly equalized and were 114 8 degrees F. near the top, 108.6 degrees F. at the middle and 109 4 degrees F. near the bottom. This showed that the interior of the dish did not reach even a pasteurizing temperature.

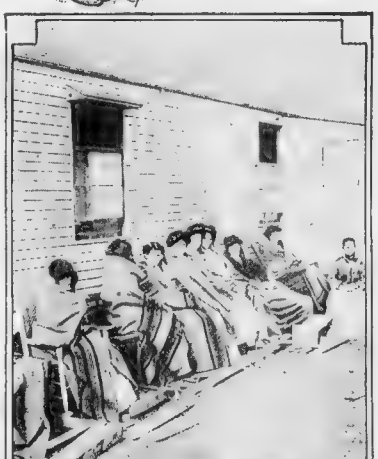
Cultures taken at the surface soon after the pan had been removed from the oven showed no typhoid colonies and very few of the other kinds. Cultures taken at a distance of half an inch from the surface showed a few colonies of the typhoid bacillus, most of the organisms having been killed. Cultures from a depth of two and a half inches showed abundant colonies of typhoid bacilli. In these cultures the typhoid colonies were identified by their appearance on Endo medium and Russell medium and also by agglutination by anti-typhoid serum.

In this way it was shown that sterilization of the pan of spaghetti at the dinner in Hanford was not only improbable, but practically impossible. The mass of the spaghetti there was much greater than in the experiment and conditions were less favorable for thorough baking.

The thickened sauce, consisting so largely of milk, was suspected of being the culture medium in which the multiplication of the typhoid bacillus took place. Ten c. c. of the sauce, which had been set aside when the experimental dish was prepared, was put in a test tube and sterilized in the autoclave. The same amount of sterilized milk was used for comparison. Each tube was inoculated with 0.0001 c.c. of a twenty-four hour broth culture of the typhoid bacillus isolated from Mrs. X. The tubes were thoroughly shaken and then incubated at 98 6 degrees F.

The laboratory experiments completed the explanation of the Hanford outbreak by showing that the sauce used in making the Spanish spaghetti was a good culture medium and that the dish had not been sterilized after leaving the house of the typhoid carrier.

Moreover, it was demonstrated that cooked dishes must be considered as possible conveyers of infection unless it can be shown that the method of cooking would produce complete sterilization. The slowness with which heat penetrates dishes like the Spanish spaghetti shows that very prolonged heating would be necessary for sterilization of large dishes of such food. Ordinary baking merely incubates the interior of these masses of food.



"Typhoid Mary" in a Group of Hospital Patients at North Brother Island, New York.

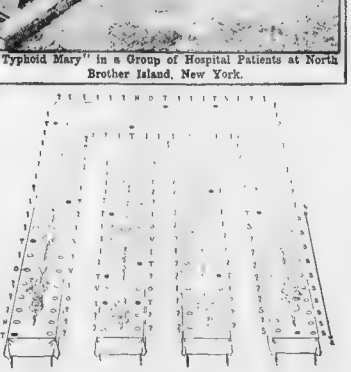


Diagram of a Banquet Table on Which Food Was Infected by a Typhoid Carrier, Showing the Average Distribution of Contagion. I, Light Cases; T, Severe Typhoid; N, Uninfected; V, Vacant; ?, Doubtful; S, Safe Food.

How the War Has Changed the Mind of Art About Its "Glory"

"Vengeance at the Gates of Hell," by Auguste Rodin, Typifying the Spirit That Springs from the Wounds of Belgium. This Is the Greatest Art Work of the War.

The Cruelties to Women and Children, Misery and Brutality, Terrors and Tragedies Chiefly Show in the Pictures Exhibited in London's Present Royal Academy

ONE remarkable outcome of the great war is that it has introduced originality even into the Royal Academy of London.

The pictures in the current Academy show that art has entirely changed its mind about the glories of war.

Three-quarters of the pictures deal with war, and they invariably display its miseries, its pathos or its degrading tendencies.

It is hardly necessary to say that art has always represented almost invariably the conventional "glory" of war. The painter continued to represent the hero with upraised sword charging at the head of his regiment long after this conception had become untrue to the spirit of modern war and technical military details.

But now pictorial art, the slowest of all arts to learn anything new, has been shocked by the greatest war in history into seeing things as they are and painting them as they are.

Modern war appears to the modern artist as something that is ugly. It means the destruction of beautiful houses, gardens, cities and cathedrals. It turns beautiful women and children into wrecks of both.

For the soldier it means wounds, filth, starvation, disease, degradation and every kind of misery. There is no longer any pomp and glory in it, if there ever was. Brave and fighting men are driven into drink and drugs with ether, alcohol, morphine and cocaine. All the worst human passions are excited by war and by the opportunity presented for their display. Decent men are often turned into torturers, cowards, thieves and degenerates. Such are the ideas that inspire some of the most remarkable and typical pictures produced by the present conflict.

The idea most frequently expressed by the artists is that war means suffering and misery for women and children.

A common problem of the war is presented in a simple and heartfelt way by Fred Roe in his picture called "Motherless." A Scotch Highlander of rugged features is looking at a little child left behind in a French cottage during the first onrush of the German army that destroyed thousands of homes in Belgium and France.

The fathers were in many cases killed, and the mothers, too, in almost as many cases. There are thousands of Belgian children now in France, England and Holland who are the last surviving members of their parents and never will have any. That is war.

The soldier is wondering what he can do for the child and why such things should be allowed to happen. It is a hopeless problem.

An eloquent suggestion of the miseries of war is expressed in a very artful manner in a painting called "Belgium" by Spenlove Spenlove. An old peasant woman with bowed back and apron over head is crawling in a great dark cave. Her wooden sabots placed by her side are a pathetic evidence of her homely condition. Her whole attitude tells of the most heart-broken human misery. She has lost husband, children, home, country, everything. That is the fate of nearly all peasants.

A less tragic expression of the same idea is seen in "Refugees in My Studio," by Fred Elwell. From Belgium and the invaded part of France more refugees have poured into the interior of the latter country than public institutions could possibly care for. The artist had a modest studio in the neighborhood of Paris. Into it he has received a homeless woman with her three children and an old man. They are camping out on the door of the studio, and only the old man looks unhappy.

War has appeared to Tom Mostyn as a terror-stricken flight of women. Old, young, pretty, homely, mothers, wives, daughters, they are all fleeing before the red flames that have destroyed their homes and in many cases their menfolk.

The most wonderful work of art inspired by the war is unquestionably Rodin's masterpiece of sculpture, "Vengeance at the Gates of Hell," a copy of which has been sent to London. This, with other copies, is to be sold for the benefit of the Belgian refugees. Vengeance, a frightful winged figure, is rising above the dying form of a mutilated man, who represents Belgium.

The main idea expressed here is that a spirit that will terrify and drench the world in blood will arise from the injury done to Belgium, but there is much more besides in this remarkable work to one who can read it with appreciative eyes. It is said by distinguished critics that never has so much been told in a block of marble.

The artists of the rising generation have seen many different things in the war, but they are nearly always horrible, not glorious.

Few great pictures have ever been called forth by war, and none at all by modern war.

High, fine art has usually been the outcome of a period of great but rational material progress and development, happiness and prosperity.

Ruskin has shown that war is really opposed to everything that an artist should love and honor, but few artists have had the imagination and insight to understand this. War means the triumph of brute force and the crushing of the noblest creations of the human mind and spirit, in whatever form they may be.

Artists of earlier generations caught the beauty of the outward show of war, but such things could hardly inspire great pictures and they do not exist today. The glittering armor, the rich cloths and gold lace, the splendidly fashioned weapons of older generation were things of beauty. They are not used today.

"The Siege of Breda," by Velasquez, is a splendid picture, not because it has anything to do with war, but because the spears and weapons of the time are beautiful, and are arranged by the hand of a master. There is no beauty in 42-centimetre guns, or armored cars or even in aeroplanes. They are the most remarkable military implements of the day, and they are monsters of ugliness.

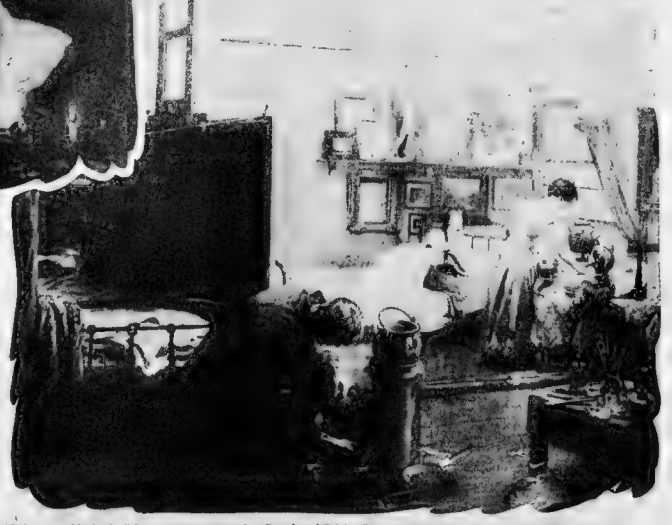
Vereschagin, the Russian artist, created a powerful impression by his interpretations of the horrors of modern warfare, but it is no injustice to him to say he does not rise to great heights.

The world is waiting for an artist that can express to it the full horror of this conflict, the wicked waste of life and labor, the monstrous tragedy of human flesh and bone opposed to senseless and titanic instruments of destruction. That is the goal toward which many European artists are at last striving.

'The Flight,' by Tom Mostlyn. War Appears to This, as to Many Artists, as the Flight of Homeless Women.

"Belgium," by Spenlove Spenlove. The Old Woman Praying for Her Lost Sons Is Typical of All War-Cursed Countries.

"Motherless," by Fred Roe. The Scotch Highland Soldier Is Wondering What to Do for the Deserted French Child, Whose Parents Have Been Swallowed by the War.



"Refugees in My Studio," by Fred Elwell. Homeless French and Belgian People Like These Are Thrown on the Mercy of Strangers.

Why Violets Are Blue and Not Red

WHY should one flower be red, another blue, a third one entirely white? Leaves are green, we know, because they are colored by chlorophyll, the only substance known to science capable of converting carbon dioxide into living cellular tissues.

The color of a plant is really its complexion. A full-blooded person has red cheeks, an anaemic one pale cheeks. That is due to the fact that our blood is red, and the redness of blood depends on the fact that the oxygen which we are continually taking into our system tinges it with that ruddy glow. If we breathe vitiated air, air containing much of the aforementioned deadly carbon dioxide, our blood turns a bluish red.

Not all animals have red blood. There are quite a number of organisms on a low plane of life which pleasantly diverge from the custom of mammals.

In the liquid which nourishes the plant the blood of the plant, as it were—are various acids, and it is to these acids that the color of the plant is due. These acids have been called anthocyans and they are the respiratory pigment of the plant. They are blue in color.

These acids are sometimes harmful, being produced as by-products by some change which is going on in the plant but the plant does not throw off its waste products by excretion as does the animal organism. It stores its waste products away, where they can do no damage, and where they may be of indirect use to the plant.

In Spring, young shoots and buds are often pink or violet in color. This is because at that season the plants breathe very energetically, taking into their organism large quantities of hydro carbons. Different plants have different acids, but whatever the acid is, the plant contrives to tolerate the acids to remain in a free condition, and it seeks to neutralize them. A very slight change in the molecular structure during the process of oxidization suffices to produce the various beautiful colors which we observe in plants.

In Autumn, the old age of the plant, all processes become slower. The acids are produced as freely, but are not eliminated as quickly. There is, in consequence, an overproduction, and when the first touch of frost comes the leaves blossom out in the gay colors of Autumn foliage.

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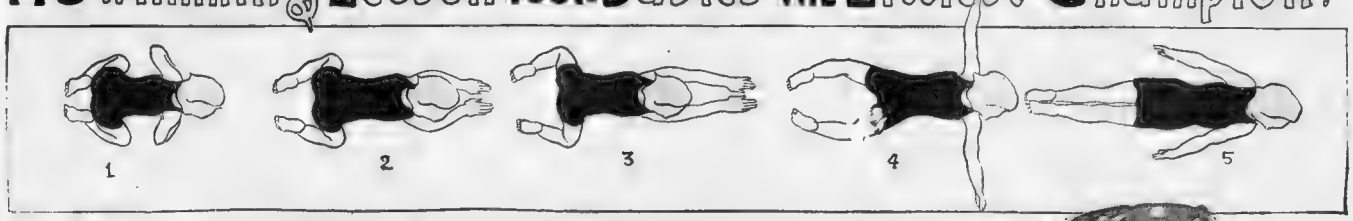
A Swimming Lesson FOR YOUR Babies BY THE Littlest Champion.



The Diagram Shows Just how Little Catherine Brown Swims the Breast Stroke. Diagram 1 Shows the Beginning of the Stroke—the Hands Together at the Chin, Palms Turned Down, and the Knees Drawn up. Diagram 2 Shows the Second Movement—the Hands Are Shot Forward and the Feet Are Beginning to Move Back. Diagram 3 Shows the Completion of the Forward Hand Movement, the Feet Still Moving Backward. Diagram 4 Shows the Completion of the Hand Movement, Each Hand Having Described a Semi-Circle and the Feet Having Been Kicked Out Sharply as Far Back as Possible. Diagram 5 Shows the Finish of the Stroke with the Legs Brought Together and Preparation for Starting the First Position Again.

Five Year Old Miss Catherine Brown Tells How Every Mother Can Teach Her Baby to Swim in the Bath-tub and on the Piano Stool.

The Baby Champion Executing a High Dive.

LITTLE Catherine Brown is undoubtedly the greatest swimmer of her age. She is only five years old, but she has made a name for herself as a swimmer and diver. Her skill and calm confidence in herself ought to put to shame other children and adults whose lives are constantly in jeopardy because they don't know how to swim.

In her naive way, little Catherine Brown declares that her father must be fooling when he says some grownups can't swim. In fact "swimming is just as easy as walking, and everybody can walk."

Miss Brown is a daughter of Captain Alfred Brown, of Coast Patrol No. 1, a professional swimmer, who won the world's long-distance championship in 1907, and last year broke the record from the Battery to Coney Island, covering the distance in 4 hours 22 minutes.

Last January little Catherine Brown gave an exhibition of her diving prowess at the Sportsman's Show, New York. For this her father was hailed to court on the ground that the youngster's life had been endangered.

Despite the efforts of the Gerry Society, however, the Court refused to see any wrong in the exhibition the child had given, declaring that diving and swimming were the very best sports children could indulge in. The charge against Captain Brown was accordingly dismissed.

Here Catherine tells just how mothers ought to teach their babies to swim as soon as they are big enough to paddle around in a bathtub.

By Catherine Brown,

Baby Champion Swimmer.

I AM five years old and I like swimming and diving better than anything else.

Papa tells me that some people grown-up people, too—can't swim at all, but I think he is only kidding me, because swimming is just as easy as walking, and everybody can walk.

No matter how deep the water is I am not afraid. Sometimes when Alfred, my brother, takes me out canoeing he tips the canoe over and we both fall in the water, but that's nothing! Falling in the water doesn't scare me at all, because all you've got to do is to swim around until the canoe is righted and then climb in. If you are near the shore you can easily swim in.

I don't remember when I first learned to swim. It must be ever so long ago—when I was a tiny baby. Papa always used to play with me in the bathtub. It was lots of fun. He used to fill the bathtub up right to the very top and then I used to get in.

The water used to go in my eyes and ears and nose and mouth and I didn't like that very much, but papa said if I would float on top of the water the water would not bother me at all. All you've got to do is to lie perfectly still on your back, with your head almost under the water, and you stay right on top. It's just like lying in bed. It's lots of fun.

Then papa showed me how to swim. Of course, you can't swim very much in a bathtub, but papa showed me just how to move my hands and feet, and when I was only a little girl, two and a half years old, he showed me exactly how to swim without taking me into the water at all!

Papa used to give me swimming lessons in the parlor. It sounds funny, doesn't it, swimming in the parlor where there isn't any water? But that is what he did. What do you think we used for water? The piano stool!

Yes, papa used to lay me on the piano stool and then he would tell me just how to move my hands and legs—just as if I was in the water. And it seemed just like I was in the water, too, because sometimes the piano-stool would turn around a bit and I would think I was really going through the water.

That was how I learned the breast-stroke. The breast-stroke is very easy and papa says it is the stroke everybody should know, because it doesn't make your arms or legs ache and you can keep it up ever so long. Of course, you can't go so fast when you are swimming the breast-stroke, but you can keep in the water longer that way. When brother turns over the canoe and we are a long way from shore all I've got to do is to use the breast-stroke and I can get in all right even if it takes an awful long while. Because you never get tired swimming the breast-stroke.

When I was learning the breast stroke on the piano-stool I would start with my arms and legs stretched out just as far as I could, my hands open, but not palm to palm, just the sides of the first finger of each hand being together. My toes were stretched out just as far as possible.

Then papa would say "One" and I would part my hands and make half a circle with each one so that at the end my hands would be at my chin in the same way as they were when they were stretched out. My legs would be drawn up at the same time by drawing up my knees so that they would nearly hit the legs of the piano stool. I would not draw my knees up together, but just a little apart.

Then papa would say "Two" and I would shoot my hands forward again and, at the same time, kick out with my feet just as hard as I could—just as if I had shoes on them and wanted to kick them off. When I kicked out like that I would keep my feet very far apart, as if I wanted to kick one shoe off in one direction and the other off in another direction.

Then papa would say "Three" and I would bring my legs together again as they were at first.

I used to do this ten or twelve times a day for ever so long, and it made my arms nice and fat and I didn't get tired at all like I did when I first tried it.

Then when Summer came and papa used to go into the water he took me along and, of course, I wasn't afraid at all, because papa can swim just like a fish and he took me out with him into the water. When he let go of me, of course, it seemed as if I would go down under the water, but then I remembered how I used to float in the bathtub and I tried that and it was very easy. It was even easier in the water than it was in the bathtub. Papa says it is because the sea is salt water and the bathtub is fresh water and it is easier to keep up in salt water.

Then papa made me do my swimming lesson in the water just as I had done it in the parlor, only, of course, there wasn't any piano-stool. But papa just put one hand under my chin and counted, "One," "Two," "Three" in just the same way, and before I knew it I was swimming all by myself.

I really think papa must be telling a fib when he says some grown-up people can't swim, because it is so easy.

Then when I could swim the breast-stroke papa taught me how to do the "dog paddle" and the "overhand" stroke. They are not very hard and you can go much faster, but they tire you more than the breast-stroke.

Diving is the greatest fun. Of course you've got to do it right or you get an awful pain in the stomach if your stomach hits the water. But after Alfred and papa showed me how to dive I wasn't afraid to dive off anything, no matter how deep the water was.

This is how I dive when the water is shallow. I stand up perfectly straight with my hands at my sides, then I bend my legs a little and draw my arms back of my body and jump forward, getting my arms in front of my head as I near the water, with my legs and feet close together, and turning my hands upwards as soon as I am actually in the water. If you turn your hands down you go down, but if you turn your hands up you come up right away.

Papa says I will be a very good swimmer if I keep it up. He says I will be as good as he is, but I guess I am not.

When I gave a diving exhibition at the Sportsman's Show I wasn't at all afraid, because I knew I couldn't hurt myself. It was lots of fun, but some woman said I was too young and papa had to go before some judges about it, but they said it was all right and so I guess I can just go right ahead.

If you can't swim, of course, you might hurt yourself if you dive; but if you can swim and dive I guess you can't hurt yourself at all.

Any mamma or papa can take their baby as soon as it is big enough to paddle around in the tub and teach it to float and swim—just like me.

Catherine Brown, 5 Years Old, the Youngest Expert Swimmer in the World, Showing How to Jump Into the Water Like a Little Frog. On the Left She Is Seen Taking a Dive.

Little Catherine Preparing for a Shallo Dive.

Queer Germ That Makes Bread Ropy

DR. GUY L. QUALLS, of the Medical Corps of the United States Army, has been making a scientific study of ropy bread, and has confirmed the announcement that it is due to the infection of bread with a disease germ called the bacillus mesentericus, or potato germ. This germ produces a definite malady in the dough, just as the typhoid bacillus does in men.

Often the yeast is the cause of infecting the dough in them. It has been found to grow with the yeast plant, and ordinary bread-making heat does not destroy it.

The entire bread supply of the Second Army Division was recently infected with the "ropy germ." The bread had been stored in tents to cool and dry. At first there was no change in it. After a day, however, the loaves, when cut, gave forth an odor like unripe cantaloupes, and a few hours later, yellowish-brown spots with soft, sticky centres began to appear in them. After another day the loaves were actually almost liquid in the centre.

The cause of the trouble was finally located in the yeast and the fact that much of the flour used had been stored on Government transports, where it had become infected with the rope-bacilli.

All sorts of methods of killing germs, including lactic acid, fumigation with sulpour, formaldehyde gas and heat, were tried without success. A pint of a 10 per cent solution of vinegar to each hundred pounds of flour finally solved the problem, and the army's bread, although somewhat reduced in food value, was servde

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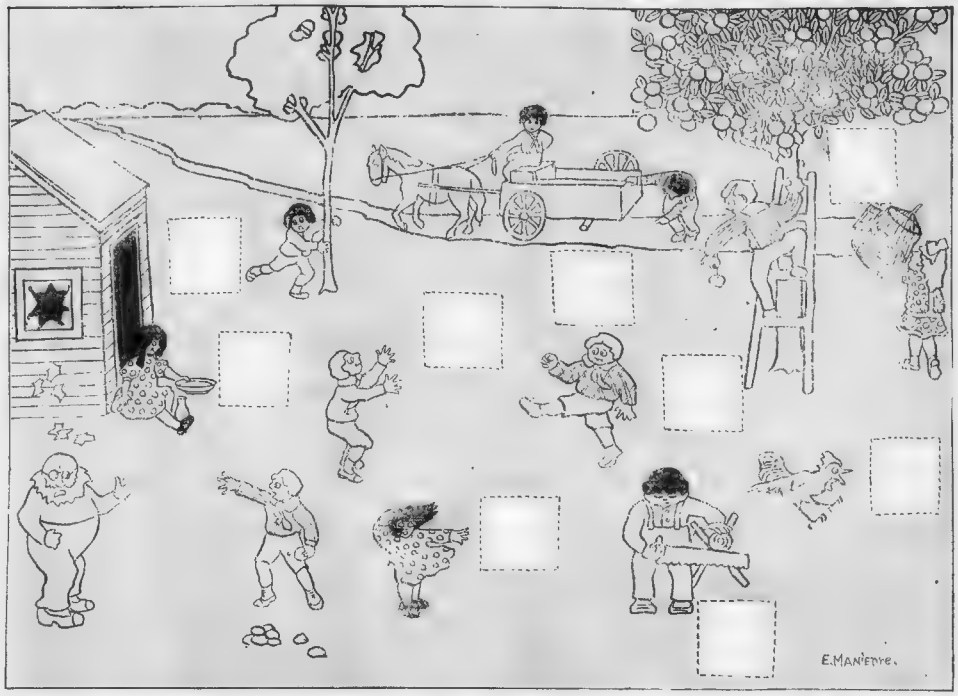
Can You Do This Picture In 5 Minutes?

Science Invents a Picture Puzzle That Any Intelligent Ten-Year-Old Child Ought to Solve in Five Minutes, but Which Many Grown Up People Cannot Do Even in That Time.



Complete the Picture in This Way: Cut Out the Nineteen Little Square Pictures at the Sides and Bottom of the Big One Containing the Nine Blank Squares and Spread Them Out, Face Up. Have Somebody "Time" You with a Watch. At the Word "Go!" Fill the Blank Squares with the Little Cut-out Pictures in Such a Way That the Sense of Each Separate Scene in the Picture Is Made Clear. If you do this within five minutes, You Win.

THE picture puzzle shown on this page is a novel means of measuring the extent of any mental defect or deficiency which may exist. It has been multiplying rapidly in use for the last few years. The standard Binet tests used in all the great cities of the world to determine by the mental status of backward children are the guard against the commitment of defectives. Since it has become the charges have recently been fully considered in these pages.

This puzzle picture belongs to a class of tests designed more to determine quickness of perception and the children's reactions and responses to ordinary things than to measure delinquency. It is one of the tests proposed by Director William Healy of the Juvenile Psychopathic Institute, Chicago. Naturally those who are responsible for the training of the brain cells of the young are seeking to ascertain whether the brain of a certain child can be expected to pass this test.

To pass it successfully, a person of ten years must be found in not less than five minutes. Probably most readers of this newspaper are more than ten years old, yet perhaps the inquiry as to whether the page may not prove interesting. Try it yourself, with somebody holding a stopwatch on your performance.

The picture, you will notice, is a crude composition of landscape with various objects and figures engaged in a number of separate activities. The principle nature of these activities is rendered obscure by the absence of certain other objects which should be in the nine square blanks.

Now, the missing objects are pictured at the sides and bottom of the puzzle picture on squares of the same size as the blanks, and ten other objects which do not belong in the picture. So here are nineteen separate pictured ideas from which you are to select the right nine and place them in the nine blank spaces in a way to correctly complete the picture.

In the lower left-hand corner of the puzzle picture the scientific artist has provided a clue. A boy standing over a tempting pile of rocks, one of which is ready in his left hand, has his right hand flung out in the direction of a broken window from which bits of glass are in the act of falling, while a wrathful old gentleman is facing the boy and pointing toward the smashed window. If there was a blank space where the rocks are, and if the rocks were pictured outside the puzzle, would you hesitate long about [illegible]?

[illegible] provided for you at the [illegible] blank spaces are already [illegible] the same size, and any one of these pictures will fit all of them. You don't have to bother about different forms and [illegible] that kind of a puzzle. There is just a case in each instance of noting and restoring the one picture that is lacking. It called for both the attitude and actions of the living beings in the scene.

Why is the rooster in the lower right-hand corner of the puzzle picture so shocked and indignant?

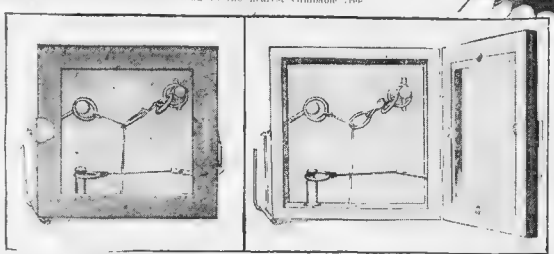
Of what has the wind deprived the little girl in the centre at the bottom?

Is the boy in the checkered blouse running to the assistance of the little girl? Or, are both he and the other boy near him interested in something that should be in the blank between them?

In which blank does the axe belong? The lamb? The log of wood? The belligerent goat? The basket of fruit?

By close application perhaps you can find a place for the watch, wheel And doubtless it will occur to you that it is not the little lambkin from which the scared little boy is running to the nearest climbable tree.

Here an Officer of the United States Public Health Service Is Applying the Goddard Form Board Test for Mental Efficiency to an Immigrant Seeking Admission to This Country. If She Places the Different Shaped Blocks Correctly Within a Stipulated Time (According to Her Age) She Is Considered Mentally Fit.



The Trick Puzzle Box Test for Mental Quickness and Shrewdness. Left, the Box Is Closed, and Through Its Glass Front Is Seen the Complicated Toggle Contrivance Connected with the Rope, Ring and Hook Outside. Right, the Box Is Shown Open, Without Any Disturbance of the Toggle Contrivance. How Was It Done?

[illegible] ten-year-old puzzle picture in five minutes, with only ten too many little pictured ideas to select from, you are gently informed that the actual official test applied to children demands the correct selection of nine missing objects out of a total of THIRTY. Also, that from five to ten blank blocks are provided—not to make it any easier.

"The performance" (of the picture puzzle), writes Professor Healy, "of native individuals of ordinarily good intelligence above ten years of age should be better than in five minutes."

and not more than one "illogical" and two total errors should be made. A worse record than this should arouse suspicion of defect in mental ability.

We cannot expect a much better average performance with increased years; indeed, such good results may not be obtained from older cultivated individuals.

The performance gives a remarkable good chance to see the mind at work. Mental control and association processes are touched, laid bare, and for the study of these in defectives and aberrational individuals this type of test offers much."

If you fail to solve this picture puzzle in five minutes, Professor Healy offers what failures some consolation when he remarks:

"Any child experience will show confronted by simple mental tests confronted by simple mental tests show curious and unexpected reactions. They frequently do much poorer at them than children. A typical case would be the woman who looked over the completed picture critically, and would find no more reason for putting the hat in place than keeping one on the cat than the why that girl appears to be foolish; she may be leaving the baby with the milk, and so left both corners of places of the side of the circle spheres.

The difference was also shown in a [illegible] which, all [illegible] a smooth fat-cheek, a heritable which we have never seen a normal child tolerate. The same is true of other performance tests capable child's [illegible] quite puzzled because they do not do well at them. I myself made one of the worst records ever made in the [illegible] testing test at a certain laboratory.

This statement and frank confession [illegible] how various are the mental constitutions which the experts are called upon to analyze. Vocational advice which has come to be considered so important, depends to a great extent on such analyses. For example, there is a class of quick, shrewd children who should early in adolescence be guided into channels which are not to be discovered by means of the ordinary tests. To meet such cases the trick puzzle box shown on this page has come into use.

When the box is closed, behind its glass door is seen a complicated "toggle" arrangement of ropes and rings and hooks which connect with a long hook on one outside edge of the box. The careful, plodding mind traces all the meanderings of the ropes, looks rings and outside hook and comes to the [illegible] conclusion that the ring cannot be taken off the hook until its [illegible] is released from the post inside the box. Therefore to open the box without using violence is impossible.

The quick, shrewd mind, however, soon perceives the suspicious fact that although the box cover has two [illegible] hinges on its left side, the middle of the left side of the cover also exhibits a most obtrusive hinge. Who ever heard of a box cover being hinged on both sides? There's something queer about that obtrusive, unnecessary hinge. The shrewd mind directs inquiring fingers to investigate that suspicious hinge and it promptly proves to be a handle whereby the cover is lifted with no disturbance whatever of the intricate toggle arrangement.

At Last an "All-Electric" Village

IT has remained for the State of Ohio to produce an all-electric village—or to speak more exactly, suburb—for the case in point is an adjunct of Toledo known as Willwood. Here a real estate company has built thirty houses, equipped throughout to be operated by electricity, especially for cooking each house being provided with an electric stove as well as other labor-saving appliances.

To householders purchase their current from the [illegible] company, which in turn obtains it [illegible] in bulk from the central station. Each customer is allowed to fix his own monthly maximum, all current above this being furnished at a higher rate. During a period of five months the average amount of current consumed in cooking by thirty-six houses was ninety-seven kilowatt hours a month.

This venture is, of course, too recent to be assured of permanent success, but it suggests a future in which household electricity will be much better understood and appreciated.

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

YOU MIGHT TRY—

To Remove Scorch Stains.

WET the scorched places, rub with soap and bleach in the sun.

To Make Tomato Skins Come Off.

POUR boiling water over tomatoes and the skins will come off very easily.

Making Better Gingerbread.

By using coffee instead of water when making gingerbread you will greatly improve its taste.

To Prevent Tomatoes Curdling

A PINCH of bicarbonate of soda mixed well with tomatoes which are to be cooked with milk or cream will prevent their curdling.

A Recipe for Apple Jelly.

DELICIOUS apple jelly can be made from the parings of apples alone. It will be a pale pink, and will have the color of the parings.

To Prevent the Gas Stove Sweating.

IF you are careful to leave the door of your gas range open after using, it will allow the heat to escape and prevent the sweating of the metal which makes it rust.

To Keep Milk Fresh.

TO every quart of water add a dessertspoonful of boracic acid, and keep the mixture in a bottle tightly corked. Add one or two tablespoonfuls of it to every quart of milk. This will keep milk sweet for twenty-four hours, even in the hottest weather.

Some Good Advice.

OPEN shelves should be regularly removed from the oven or gas stove and dressed with an old blunt knife. Rub them with paper, and wash thoroughly with fairly hot, strong soda water before they are put back into the oven or stove to dry.

Beauty Secrets for the Business Girl

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Beauty.

THE greatest menace to a business girl's beauty is that of eye strain. The danger that this may result will produce wrinkles between her eyebrows, will inflame the lids and cause the eyelashes to [illegible] and will [illegible] the brightness of the eyes [illegible]

Since the strain during business hours is necessary, [illegible] that [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible]

Soak [illegible] the strain [illegible] closing them for a few seconds at a time several times a day. They as well as her face must have their daily bath, better two daily baths, one in the morning and one in the evening.

The baths may be of equal parts of witch hazel and warm water, or of warm water into which a half dozen grains of boric acid have been sprinkled, or a cupful of rose water.

The [illegible] of the eyelashes [illegible] a small nail brush and nothing with an ordinary brush, and to chip the ends carefully when the lashes seem weak. If the eyebrows are weak and thin this lotion, applied frequently, should improve them:

Sulphate of quinine	10 grains
Oil of sweet almonds	2 ozs.

The privacy of her room being denied her [illegible] need to use her fingernails for her teeth during the long business day. Of course I assume that she has brushed them well at night with a pure tooth powder, and rinsed her mouth afterward with a milk of magnesia or other alkaline bath to prevent acidity, and that in the morning she has cleansed them again with warm salt water.

[illegible] dental floss. She will find some place where she can repair to remove the particles of her lunch remaining between her teeth with this floss, and where, if it is not possible to brush her teeth, she can at least give her mouth its bath of some pure, simple mouth wash. For instance, this:

Tincture myrrh	2 drams
Water	8 drams

The chief aim concerning [illegible] keep the scalp clean, cool and [illegible] keep it clean it should be brushed thoroughly at least once a day. One hundred strokes every [illegible] necessary if [illegible] tution.

"One hundred strokes of the brush every evening before retiring are not too much if the hair is vigorous."

Brushing removes the dust, but it [illegible] scalp [illegible] massage. The most beautiful hair I know is that of a woman who gives her scalp a thorough massage [illegible] and then brushes [illegible] the hair.

The [illegible] and [illegible] contain [illegible] sulphonate of soda [illegible] to make the hair a lighter shade. Therefore, I do not use it myself nor would I recommend it for any other brunette:

Borax	1 oz.
Bicarbonate of soda	½ oz.
Camphor	1 dram
Glycerine	½ oz.
Rosewater	1 qt
Alcohol	2 oz

This can be prepared at home. The camphor [illegible] dissolved in [illegible] alcohol. The soda, glycerine, rosewater and alcohol should be mixed and well shaken in another bottle. Then pour this mixture into the solution of camphor.

Apply with the finger tips, or a soft brush, parting the hair and rubbing the tonic thoroughly into the scalp, until it [illegible] a healthful tingling.

[illegible] for a brunette my preference is for this:

Sulphate of quinine	20 grains
Fluid extract of jaborandi	1 oz.
Glycerine	2 ozs.
Cologne	4 ozs.
Bay Rum	4 ozs.
Rosewater	20 ozs.

[illegible] shampoo or tonic treatment of this:

Eau de cologne	4 ozs.
Borax	½ oz
Tincture of cochineal	½ oz

The best shampoo for ordinary use I know is the simplest:

Castile soap	1 cake
Water	1 quart

Melt the soap in the water. Stir it to the consistency of jelly. Keep it in a wide mouthed jar.

Useful Hints About Iced Tea

ALL kinds of teas are not equally good for making iced teas. Some teas, especially the [illegible] Ceylon and Darjeeling, [illegible] cooling. This fault may be so prominent that one might think skimmed milk had been added.

An interesting experiment may be made by brewing small amounts of several teas, as English Breakfast, India (Orange Pekoe, Assam or Darjeeling), Ceylon, and Formosa Oolong, then chilling and noting those that remain clear.

When iced tea is served to large numbers of people it is often made several hours in advance and [illegible] as needed. Under [illegible] to [illegible] to turn bodily be especially troublesome, as it has time to show itself to its full extent.

The heavy-bodied teas may not make attractive and sparkling iced beverages, but they are delicious served hot with cream.

Do not expect one and the same tea to be equally palatable and attractive served hot or cold, with cream or with lemon.

A New and Much Easier Way of Canning

A WEST VIRGINIA woman, who grew tired of boiling so [illegible] over a hot stove during the annual canning season, has devised a brand new method of canning fruit, berries and so forth. She tried it on a small scale last year with peaches, red and black raspberries, cherries, blackberries and pears. She declares that she never lost a can, that the color and the flavor of the product were fine and the fruit firm and solid.

Her first step is to put the jars (ones with tops preferred) on to sterilize. While the jars are sterilizing she prepares her fruit and makes a syrup of one part sugar to two of water, or not quite so heavy if the fruit does not require it. This syrup is boiled thoroughly.

The raw fruit is then put in the jars and the hot syrup poured over it, filling the can full. The rubbers are put on and the tops screwed tight.

The jars are placed in a tub or wash boiler and covered with boiling water up to the tops of the cans. The tub or boiler is covered with a rug or blanket and left stand over night. The next morning they are ready to take out, wipe off and put away.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

SHIRT WAISTS show many new style features in yoke effects, notched collars, tucks and plaits, and while long sleeves are very fashionable, the short comfortable sleeve is equally popular and much preferred for warm weather.

[illegible] are both [illegible] in [illegible] with a waist of crepe de chine, linen, lawn or tub silks they combine good style, simplicity and neatness.

No. 1110.

A Pretty Frock for Mother's Girl

Plaid woollen [illegible] trimmed [illegible] with [illegible] would be [illegible] combination.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 2¾ yards of 40-inch material with 1¾ yards for the gimpe for an 8-year size.

No. 1379

Girl's Dress With Bloomers.

[illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Summer Clothes and Top Knots

Dresses for the Dog Days—And Something About the New Paris Hats

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

HERE are a few nice little comfortable dresses for the "dog days." The large picture in the centre shows one of the new straws, with its very smooth little ribbons and its little top knot at the crown of the hat.

This top knot is going to be quite a fashion, I think. Soon you are going to find it in varying degrees of magnificence and elaboration on the top of most of the Summer straws. Down in the corner I show you the top knot as it is adapted to headdressing. This is, of course an echo of early Victorian styles.

But to go back to the dress in the large picture—it is of sandy corded silk and chiffon. The waist is a coat effect, and is caught under the belt, giving quite a new and graceful note to the gown.

I call the pretty little dress beside it "Dinna Forget Me." It is a pale green voile, and is full of the suggestion of youth. The other two dresses are a trifle more severe. The one in the left hand corner is a three-piece walking dress of yellow corded silk, and the one in the upper right hand corner is a black moire afternoon gown.

I just heard from Paris about some of their new Summer hats. While there is a wonderful variety in style, they are all either very large or very small.

For the rest, there is a choice of fabrics ranging from leather to tulle, the first promising long-continued wear right into the Autumn in return for the somewhat heavy outlay, which it demands, at the moment, as the leading and somewhat incongruous novelty.

One of these hats is in tan suede and in a small sailor shape, whose jauntiness of aspect will be still further increased when it is adjusted at the right—and that is acute—angle on the head. There are roses wreathed round the crown—seven or eight of them in soft shades of pink and purple, and different degrees of opening, but all alike encircled by a fringe—or it might almost be called a halo!—of ostrich feather strands in a deeply brilliant shade of sapphire blue. So that as in between the feathers and flowers you get a glimpse of a few connecting leaves of soft green, you can imagine that the color scheme is sufficiently striking.

A companion novelty of rather more severely simple style—but equally smart effect—is a hat of white kid, its brim the merest apology for the genuine article that ever gave a hat the right to this particular title. It is banded about the crown with a wide blue ribbon, against which a square shaped buckle of the white kid shows up well in front. Then over all there is thrown a veil of lightly patterned blue lace, just hemmed with silk, its apparently careless—and altogether graceful—arrangement being really so cleverly contrived that it never requires any readjustment or fastening in whichever one of several possible ways it is worn.

Then to go to the other extreme—of tulle—there is a new and "varnished" variety of the filmy fabric which is only available—and pretty—in black.

A Three-Piece Walking Dress of Yellow Corded Silk. "Lucile" Model.

The New and Charming "Lucile" Afternoon Gown of Sandy Corded Silk and Chiffon, with One of the New Straw Hats.

Dainty Little Afternoon Dress of Pale Green Voile. "Lucile" Model.

A Black Moire Afternoon Gown, with the Decorously Short New Skirt.

The Brand New "Top Knot" and Curls Headdress of False Hair.

PHOTOS. BY JOEL FEDER.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
July 11, 1915
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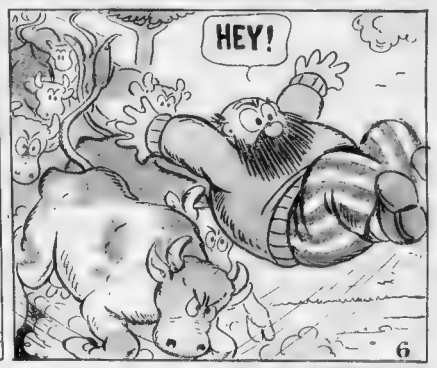
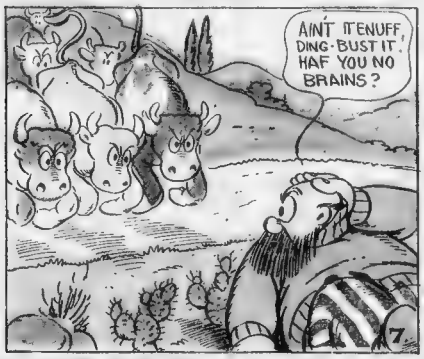
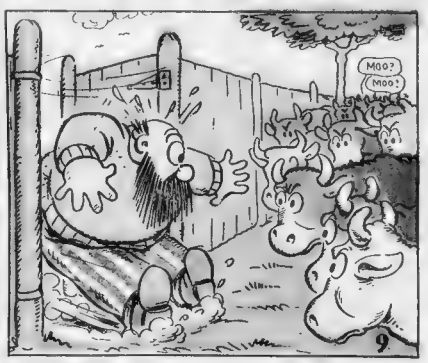
The Original Katzenjammer Kids

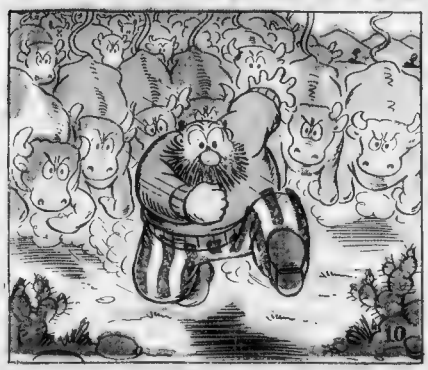
IF IT VASN'T FOR DER COWS I'D LIKE TO HAF A SWEATER LIKE DOT MYSELF!
VE VANT A FINE SWEATER FOR A FAT MAN VOT ISS GOING TO VISIT COWS!
THIS IS A BEAUTY, BOYS, ONLY $3.69
CRACKERS!
1

CHUST BECAUSE VE LUFF DER DEAR OLD CAPTAIN VE HAF PUNGLED DOWN $18.00 FOR A SWEATER TO KEEP HIS HIDE VARM!
BOYS, DOT REACHES MY HEART! CHUST FOR DOT I LET YOU DRIVE ME TO CAYUSE PETE'S COW RANCH!
MY! SOME DAY FRITZ MIGHT BE A ALDERMAN!
2









JIMMY

Pinkey Learns That Women, Sometimes, Can Make a Lot of Trouble for a Man.

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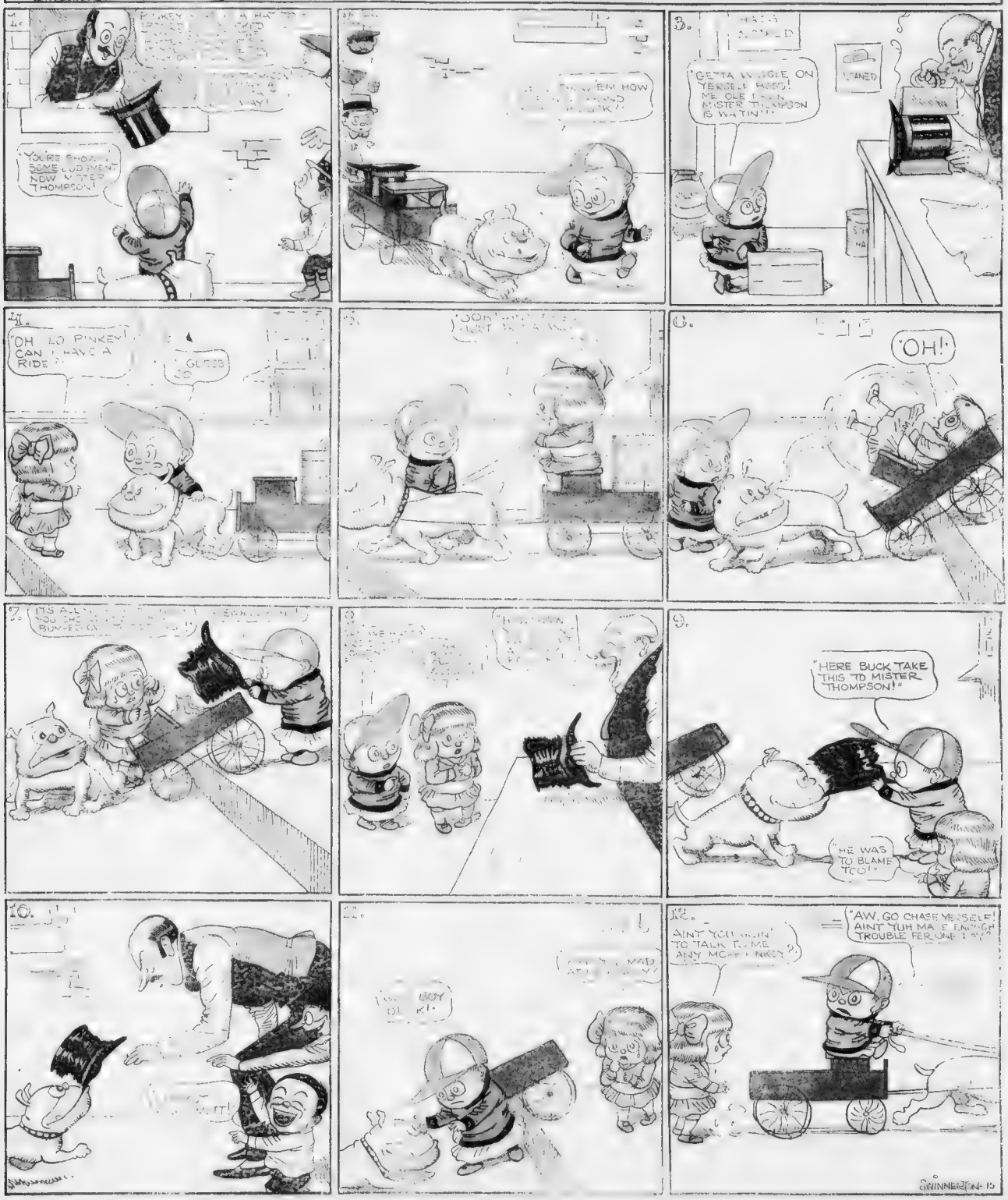

THEIR ONLY CHILD!

Mrs. Newlywed Had a Splendid Idea, But It Came Rather Late.

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HOW SNOOKUMS IS GOING TO SEE PAPA CATCH A PRETTY FISH!
WATCH · PRECIOUS! PAPA HAS A BITE NOW!
1
I WONT IT A BIG ONE!
DA!
HOW IS · THAT SNOOKIE?
2
JUST A MINUTE · BABY PAPA WILL CATCH ANOTHER ONE!
3
THERE'S ONE · BABY!
THERE YOU ARE · DARLING!
4
LOVEY · HE WANTS YOU TO CATCH THE BIG F SHES!
I THINK I HAD BETTER GO AND BUY SOME BIG FISHES!
5
GEE! IT'S THREE MILES TO THE NEAREST FISH STORE · I HOPE BABY DOESN'T GET HYSTERICAL ·
6
SAY · I WANT TO GET A DOZEN OF THE BIGGEST FISHES YOU HAVE!
IVE GOT SOME NICE LARGE SALMON.
FRESH FISH EVERY ~DAY~
7
LISTEN DEAR · IVE GOT SOME BIG FISH AND I'M GOING TO GET UNDER THE PIER AND FASTEN THEM ON THE HOOK AND YOU HAUL THEM IN!
HURRY · DEARIE · HE'S AWFULLY PEEVED!
8
ALL RIGHT · DOVEY PULL UP YOUR LINE!
NOW · PRECIOUS · WATCH MAMA CATCH A BIG FISH!
9
WE · E · E · E · ISN'T THAT A BIG ONE BABY?
THANK GOODNESS · THAT PLEASES HIM!
DA!
10
LOVEY DARLING · WHAT AM I GOING TO DO · THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LEFT!
THAT WILL BE ENOUGH · HE'LL BE GETTING SLEEPY IN A FEW SECONDS
11
GEE! IT'S A GOOD THING HE FELL ASLEEP · I DON'T KNOW WHAT WE WOULD HAVE DONE!
I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK DEAR · YOU DIDN'T NEED TO GET THOSE FISHES · WE COULD HAVE USED THE SAME FISH OVER AND OVER!
12

It Worked!

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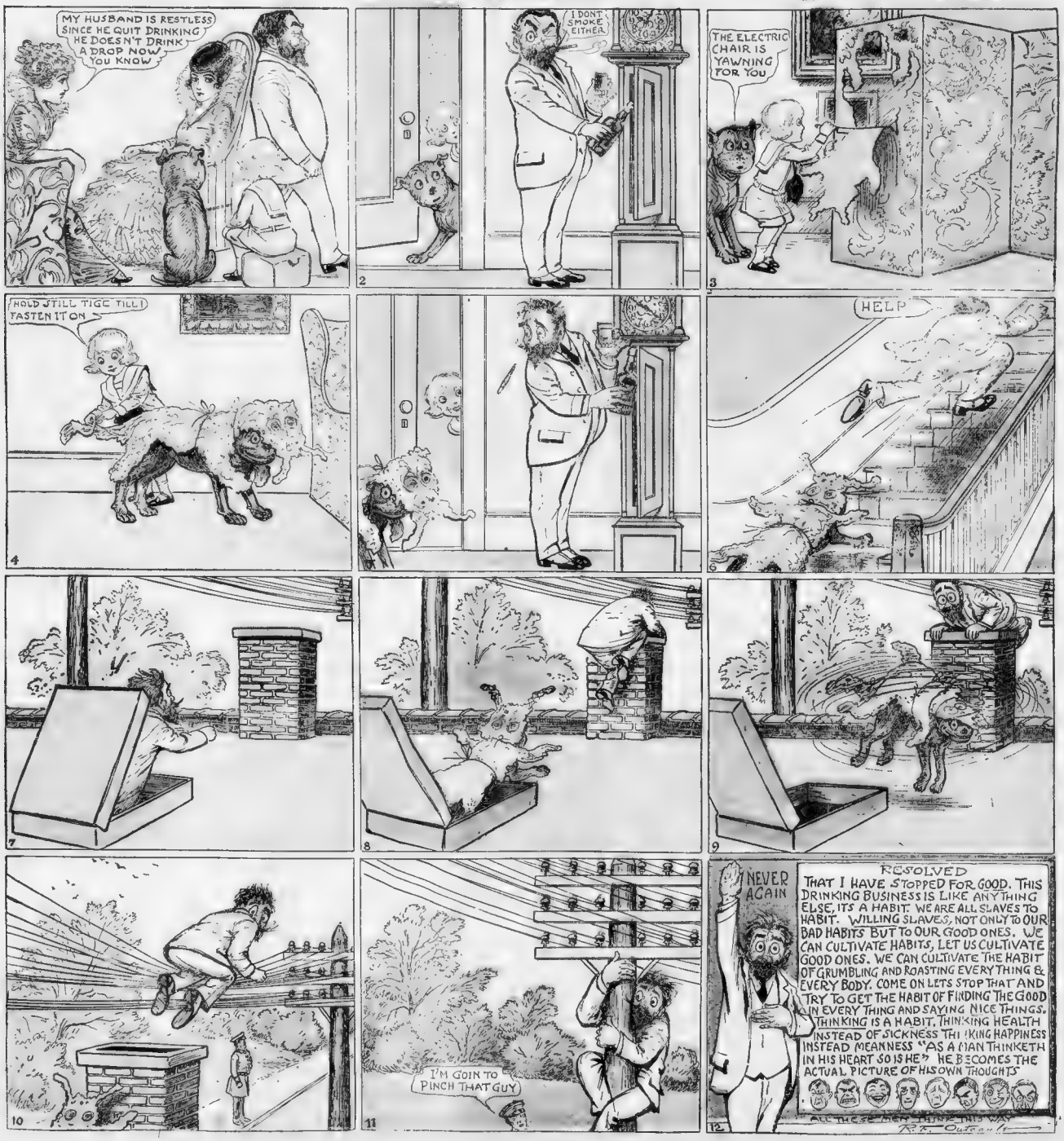
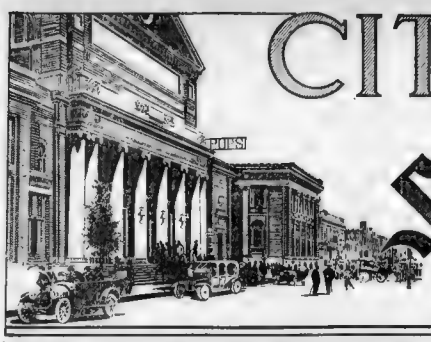
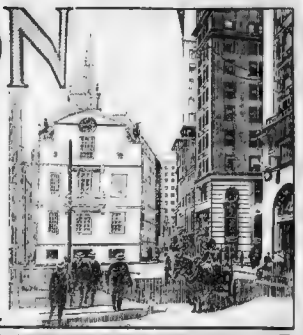

MY HUSBAND IS RESTLESS SINCE HE QUIT DRINKING HE DOESN'T DRINK A DROP NOW YOU KNOW
I DONT SMOKE EITHER
THE ELECTRIC CHAIR IS YAWNING FOR YOU
HOLD STILL TIGE TILL I FASTEN IT ON
HELP
I'M GOIN TO PINCH THAT GUY
NEVER AGAIN
RESOLVED
THAT I HAVE STOPPED FOR GOOD. THIS DRINKING BUSINESS IS LIKE ANYTHING ELSE, ITS A HABIT. WE ARE ALL SLAVES TO HABIT. WILLING SLAVES, NOT ONLY TO OUR BAD HABITS BUT TO OUR GOOD ONES. WE CAN CULTIVATE HABITS, LET US CULTIVATE GOOD ONES. WE CAN CULTIVATE THE HABIT OF GRUMBLING AND ROASTING EVERY THING & EVERY BODY. COME ON LETS STOP THAT AND TRY TO GET THE HABIT OF FINDING THE GOOD IN EVERY THING AND SAYING NICE THINGS. THINKING IS A HABIT. THINKING HEALTH INSTEAD OF SICKNESS THINKING HAPPINESS INSTEAD MEANNESS "AS A MAN THINKETH IN HIS HEART SO IS HE" HE BECOMES THE ACTUAL PICTURE OF HIS OWN THOUGHTS
ALL THESE MEN THINK THIS WAY
R.F. Outcault



CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American



HE KNOCKED A HOME RUN---for the Bunch

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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NOW BOYS I WANT TO IMPRESS THIS ON YOUR MINDS—YOU ARE HERE TO STAY AND IM SORRY FOR YOU, BUT IN ORDER TO PASS THE TIME QUICKLY WE WILL ORGANIZE A BASE BALL TEAM AND PLAY BALL EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND SUNDAYS—I WILL HAVE TAILORS GET OUT YOUR SUITS ATONCE
A VERY GOOD HIT!
FOUL!
CRACK
OVER THE FENCE IS OUT
HAVENT WE ANOTHER BASE BALL?
LOST BALL!
WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE DELAY CANT YOU FIND THE BALL? WE'VE BEEN WAITING NINE HOURS!
WE FOUND THE BALL BUT WE COULDNT FIND THE MEN!
T. E. POWERS

George, the Iron-Willed Boy

By Horatio Winslow

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ARGUMENT—Certly you won't. If a man's gotta die he's gotta die whether he don't have to pretend he likes it, does he? All right, then if you gotta have your picture taken you gotta have it taken, but there's no place in the Bible that says you have to sit down, button your coat, fold your hands on your lap, look at a given point seven and a half feet up a doorjamb, and smile. Certly not. It's your picture, and if you want to stand up with your coat open, your hands in your pockets and frown at the corner of the rug you gotta right to do it. This is a free country. Reasonable—

Well, then, let's get it over with. It's a fine morning and there's nothing more stimulating than a walk on Summer Street. You're capable of standing any amateur photographer on his head a few times in your life, or once in your life you've got Art crawling through the bone in the palette. You walk into the main entrance of the exhibition hall, pass the studio, feeling as bold and as rugged as a mountain—as other Dicks are on the wall informs you that Sloppenbaum's Art Photographic Parlors are on the Fourth Floor. Business of getting into the elevator.

You are out of that in less than three seconds. Sloppenbaum's Reception Room, Floor, two flights up. As you have no desire to see the Sloppenbaum elevator boy you walk up the stairway, arriving at the top not quite so sure that you are the centre of the solar system. Maybe you won't insist on putting your hands in your pockets after all.

You are in a large room afflicted with very infusion furniture and incredibly large photographs of David Warfield, Ethel Barrymore, Otis Skinner and various young ladies with disdainful chins. A silence as of the central chamber in the Great Pyramids hangs over the place. You are getting worried. If the photographer seriously objects to an open coat you will button it. The door opens. It is a blonde.

THE BLONDE (dumpy, spectacled-eyed, and past thirty-five)—*Good morning, please.*

Sure! A gentlewoman—a reduced gentlewoman, but still a gentlewoman, and as such it is her business to make you feel uncomfortable. She does. You feel you are losing your grip. Though you would rather stand up to have it taken, you will sit down rather than fight about it. You follow her into the ball, past the counter, and, turning suddenly, into a small room. The room contains only two chairs and a table. *By Gods! What does it all mean?* There is no camera anywhere to be seen. Plainly the lady has designs on you. You wish you were married or had some other adequate means of self-defense.

YOU (a little apprehensively, eager to avoid all misunderstanding) *I want here to have my picture taken and—a—*

THE BLONDE (already she regards you as one mentally deficient) *—Decide on the style of picture, please.* (She produces a pile of mounted photograms).

YOU (perspiring in the bright but icy rays of perfect politeness)—I—um—I—I—

(In a confused incoherent way you relate the history of your life, winding up with a meaningless narrative of how you were in the office with a bad cold when the agent of a you the green coupon which entitles you to three of Sloppenbaum's $10.00 a dozen quality. Disregarding the conclusion of your story she asks you abruptly if you wish to save money by ordering an extra six on the spot for a beggarly six dollars.

In an attempt to refuse this small favor without conveying the true state of affairs [illegible] extra six dollars you become even more confused. You see has no use for you. She thinks you are a simp. She thinks right.)

THE BLONDE (with refined [illegible] *Would you kindly step this way, please?*

There is no come-back. While one is weakly trying to think of one's comeback one finds oneself escorted [illegible] to the Dressing Room. The Blonde has gone, deigning to pull her refined Rough Stuff on other helpless organisms. The door opens, a melancholy gentleman with a drooping mustache points his finger at you and you follow him into a place with a roof like a greenhouse.)

THE PHOTOGRAPHER—*No. I don't want you standing up. Take your hands out of your pockets. Button up your coat. Look this way, please. Right at that point on the door. Now smile a little. A little wider, please. More genial. There, that's perfect. Hold it. Keep right on smiling—three—four. Proofs Monday.*

(Honest, now, what's the use trying? You might just as well expect to dodge Death or the automobile fever.)

Our Bureau of Misinformation

Ask Us Any Old Question. You'll Get Any Old Answer.

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QUERY EDITOR, MISINFORMATION DEPT.—My wife wants to go to the mountains, but I can have more fun at the beach. What would you do? I. M. LONGWED

Of course you could have more fun at the beach—if your wife went to the mountains. It is purely a personal matter what WE would do.—Ed.

Question Editor—Sir: I want a place where it is deadly quiet for my vacation. How can I find one? DEDLEIGH DULLE

One safe way is to go to a place that is advertised as "always lively, something going on every day." Such a place is always quiet. We went to one once and the only thing that went on every day was a hen, and she didn't lay an egg half the time.—Ed

Misinfo Ed.—I [illegible] I ought to have a good rest this Summer. Where had I better go for a vacation? ORVILLE WEERY

You did not understand the doctor. He said, "rest." If you want to rest, cut out the vacation.—Ed

Dear Question Editor—My husband says my new bathing suit of pink mousseline de soie is immodest. Is it? FAY

Not unless you wear it, Fay. By the way, where are you going this Summer?—Ed.

Sporting Editor, Misinformation Dept.—I am a professional card player. When playing for prizes at a Summer resort, how shall I play to disguise this fact? A. SKINNER

Play your darndest and then you won't have a show. Don't you know that the best card sharp that ever stacked a deck can not begin to play as crooked a game as the average Summer resort veranda hens who make their own rules.—Ed

Question Department Editor.—Sir: When on vacation this year I hope to find a wife. What do you advise? O. G. SINGLETON

Forget it, Mr. Singleton: don't try to find a wife. Pick a single girl. It is cheaper.—Ed

Dear Mr. Editor—I want to tell you how I have fixed up for my vacation. I have twelve pairs of cream colored socks with red stripes, a wrist watch, some pink silk shirts, some perfectly lovely black and yellow ties, some green Norfolk coats and a Panama hat. Do I need any more? O. G.

Dear O. G.—From initials only it is sometimes difficult to determine sex of writer, but your mention of socks reassures me, so I will take a chance. I should say that possibly you do need more. Of course it may depend on where you are going on your vacation, but how about trousers?—Ed

FROX TROT, HESITATION, ONE STEP AND DANCING.

Sir—When you step on a lady's dress and tear it, what should you say? K. LUMSIE

You don't have to say, she will do all the saying. But we believe you are faking this. It is utterly impossible to step on a lady's dress while she is dancing unless you get a stepladder.—Ed

Editor.—Will you kindly misinform me what to do? I am extremely fond of dancing. Doctors say it is good exercise, yet I get thinner all the time. What's the matter? TERPSY KOREE

The trouble is, Terpsy, you frequent those places where they serve meals and dances. Just as you start to eat, the orchestra starts to play. You get up and dance, the waiter removes that course and brings on another. Just as you start to bite into that you have to get up and dance again. Dancing IS good exercise, but it isn't very filling. Do your eating in a place where they don't dance, or do your dancing in a place where they don't serve food—or whatever it is they serve.—Ed

My Dear Editor—Will you help me with advice. I am just crazy to dance the new dances. What shall I do? MAUD MULLER

Anyone is crazy to dance these modern dances, Maud. If we were you, we would go back to raking hay.—Ed

Mr. Editor—I am a very good dancer, but a stranger here and so I have no partners. How can I get an introduction so as to get a dance? J. J.

This is a very serious problem in etiquette, J. J., but we will put you hep. The proper way to secure an introduction is to walk up to anyone in a dance emporium and say, "How about it, Kid?" The young lady will smile and dance with you.—Ed.

Sir—What is a fox trot? MISS CHEVROT

A fox trot is sometimes called a dance, just as some people call a church supper a meal. A fox trot once had eight long hops in succession, but these were eliminated, leaving only a couple of side steps, so that a fox trot today is a pretty little trot with the trot eliminated.—Ed

VARIOUS THINGS AND SOME OTHER QUESTIONS.

Misinformation Dept.—What does "Guaranteed by the Food and Drug Act" mean? CAREFUL

Nothing.—Ed

Query Editor—What [illegible] in the garden? HORT. O. KULCHURAL

If you think they are hungry, set out some more roses.—Ed

Dear Editor—I have a [illegible] that my window is opposite mine. He gets up at seven every morning and tickles a mandolin into convulsions. Then he whistles in E-flat for twenty minutes and sings a bit and goes back to the mandolin. What will stop him? NERVOUS

A quick and painless, though costly and noisy way to make sure of stopping this, is to buy one of those 42 centimetre guns, load it carefully, aim it more carefully directly at him as he sits by the window and fire it. Don't do this until he has the mandolin. This will undoubtedly stop him and will also render the mandolin hors du combat.—Ed.

A Little o' This and a Little o' That

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A Story with an Impossible Ending.

CONFRONTED by eager friends and relatives in the auditorium the fair young [illegible] graduate walked forward to the centre of the platform to deliver her [illegible] oration. Every one expected her to strew new flowers of rhetoric around the building with a lavish hand and then were not disappointed. Beginning almost in the Garden of Eden, she forcefully traced the great events of history and endeavored to point the lesson that each happening should teach. She dragged poor Julius Caesar from his mausoleum and ghoulishly lugged him across the Rubicon again and had Horatio make good his long suit at the bridge and even endeavored to portray where Napoleon Bonaparte had erred.

She even went so far as to deliver a treatise on how the Giants were weak in left-handed pitching and how their frailty in this department had cost them many a world's series championship and gonfalon.

Coming down the home stretch the talented young lady breezed along under wraps.

"Now, my classmates," she said in conclusion, "we have reached the parting of the ways. We must now show the stuff of which we are made and get out in the world and hustle. Let us put forth all our energies to make our efforts a success, thereby repaying our proud forbears for the many sacrifices they have made that we might be scientifically equipped for the Herculean struggle on which we must embark."

With these fitting words, the far graduate brought her valedictory to a close. And never once did she proclaim to an unsuspecting public that "Beyond the Alps lies Italy."

* * *

A YOUNG man out West recently died of heart disease—the heart was up his sleeve—it was an ace.

* * *

Ever Stop to Think—

THAT there's an exhibition of hosiery at the San Francisco Exposition?

That you can see just as good an exhibition at any windy corner in Boston?

That there are just as good fish in the sea as have ever been caught?

That there are none as good as some fishermen claim they have caught?

That a doctor claims to be able to cure nervousness by music?

That it seems to be a sound theory?

That silence is golden?

That Caruso doesn't believe it?

That they ought to have a new sign over the door at the penitentiary.

That it should read: "Abandon dope, all ye who enter here?"

That reading maketh a full man?

That porterhouse steak does the job much better?

* * *

The Black Sheep.

HE leaves nine children, eight of whom are honored and respected citizens of this state, and the other lives in Missouri.

A Picture Story with Just One Word—By Tad

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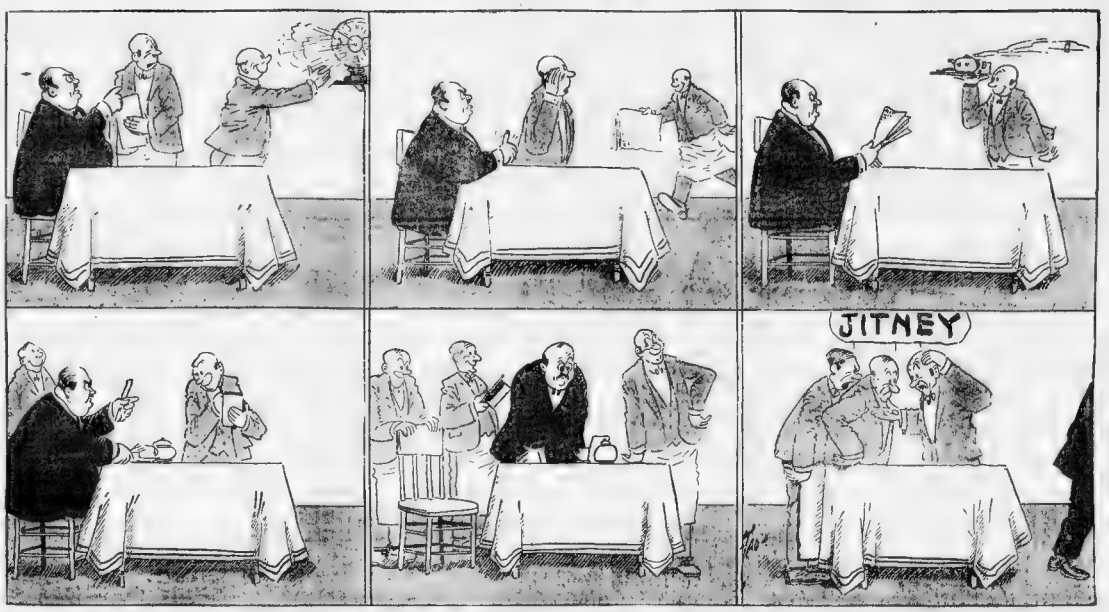


Extra! Boston Man Visits Plymouth Rock! Extra!

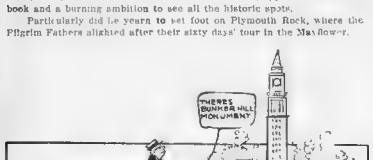
By HARLOW HARE.

IT all came about through a friend who blew in from the West.

This is something from which nobody in Boston is immune. No matter how proud and exclusive a family may be, no matter how carefully they try to cover their tracks by living in Louisburg square or up on Mt. Vernon street, a friend or relative from the West is liable to turn up at any time and interfere with the even tenor of their ways.

This friend of mine went to school with me during a brief and regretted period when I lived in New York. His home town was Marshall town, Iowa, and when he ran me down he was equipped with a guidebook and a burning ambition to see all the historic spots.

Particularly did he yearn to set foot on Plymouth Rock, where the Pilgrim Fathers alighted after their sixty days' tour in the Mayflower.



"Ah!" exclaimed my friend from Marshalltown, Iowa, pointing to the Custom House tower, "there's Bunker Hill Monument."

"What does it look like?" he demanded.

"Oh, er—just a rock."

"What kind of a rock?"

"How do I know?"

"Do you mean to say you have never seen it?"

"Nope."

"Well, I'll be—Say, I'll bet you never climbed Bunker Hill Monument?"

"You win."

"Or visited the battleground of Lexington?"

"Nobody ever goes to those places except tourists."

"And may I ask how you get your patriotic inspiration?"

"Oh, I guess we Bostonians just inhale it."

"Well, tomorrow you are going to get a little through the ordinary process," he replied, grimly. "We are going to Plymouth."

"How do you get there?" I asked. But do you think that phased him? He pulled out the guidebook. "Take Rowe's Wharf car in front of the Touraine. Take boat at Rowe's Wharf. It leaves at 10 a. m."

"Oh, I couldn't get up as early as that."

But the fellow was a rough customer, and exasperatingly persistent, so next morning we were at Rowe's Wharf in ample time, and were ushered aboard Mr. Lane's commodious steamboat the Myles Standish. I was surprised to find the boat filled with people who seemed to be making a holiday out of going to Plymouth Rock.

We made ourselves comfortable in the shade, and were soon surrounded by excursionists. The steamer grunted, snorted, tooted and started.

My Marshalltown friend set eyes upon the Custom House tower.

"Ah!" he exclaimed, "Bunker Hill Monument." He shut his eyes and began to recite Webster's speech at the laying of the cornerstone, "Venerable men, you have come down to us from a former generation." His mistake filled me with unholy joy. A fat woman near us regarded him with the same wondering gaze with which she would look at the giraffe in the circus.

Suddenly he turned to me and demanded: "Where's the hill?"

"Why, don't you know? They dug it away and filled in the Back Bay with it."

"Don't you believe him, mister," observed the fat woman. "Bunker Hill is over there." And she pointed a plump and accurate finger at Charlestown. I frowned her ill, but it didn't do any good.

My friend, whose name was Lysander P. Bilthers, recognized a kindred spirit in the fat woman, and for the next hour I was able to peruse my vest pocket edition of Pepys Diary unannoyed.

He came back to me, however, and his thirst for knowledge was still unquenched. Accordingly I pointed out to him the sixteen-inch guns on Castle Island, explained to him that Governor's Island was so named because Governor Eugene N. Foss was incarcerated there, and that Deer Island was the favorite summer resort of the elite of Ward 17. I took great pleasure in displaying my harbor lore and I could see that he was much impressed.

At last the black pile of Nix's Mate caught his eagle eye.

"What's that funny looking thing?" he demanded.

"Nix's Mate."

"What do they call it that for?"

I tried to think of a good explanation, but for the life of me I couldn't find anything but the truth. So I told him that it used to be an island, but they hung the mate of a sea captain named Nix here for killing his wife. He protested his innocence to the last and predicted that the island would sink beneath the waves in testimony thereof, which it has done.

My friend took his right forefinger and with it pulled down the lower lid of his right eye.

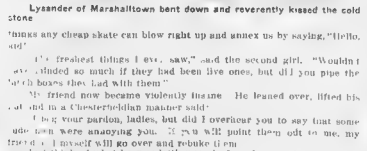
"Do you see any green there?" he vulgarly demanded.

"Yes," I replied. "Enough to make an Irish flag."

This was evidently not the right answer, but it silenced him temporarily.

Our attention was now occupied by two pretty girls who came from somewhere else and sat down directly opposite us. They looked very sweet, and the prairie product who was with me lost all interest in the scenery.

"The nerve of that guy," remarked the prettier girl. "Wonder if he thinks any cheap skate can blow right up and annex us by saying, 'Hello, kid.'"



Lysander of Marshalltown bent down and reverently kissed the cold stone.

"The freshest things I ever saw," said the second girl. "Wouldn't it make you mad if they had been live ones, but did I put pipe the fourth bonehead that had with them?"

My friend now became violently insane. He leaned over, lifted his hat and in a Chesterfieldian manner said:

"I beg your pardon, ladies, but did I overhear you to say that some people were annoying you. If you will point them out to me, my friend and I myself will go over and rebuke them."

Just think of what he was letting me in for. I was going to protest, but I could do his rebuking all by himself when the ladies replied. They smiled all over.

"I pray you won't disturb yourself, sir. It really was the merest trifle, not worthy of any attention whatever, and besides those mutts ain't worth nothin'."

"Just say the word and I'll sprinkle the ocean with their residue," replied my friend. With these words he transferred himself deftly to a seat beside the prettier one. "Do you know that from the moment you came on board the steamer I felt sure that this was going to be the happiest day of my life."

The peach blushed and smiled and sort of snuggled up to him without actually doing it. The other one looked expectantly at me. I retained my dignified silence.

She looked at Lysander and remarked sweetly:

"What's eatin' your gentleman friend. Ain't he got a tongue, or is he married or engaged?"

"Just shy," replied the Westerner. "If you will go over and sit alongside of him, and converse with him I think he will thaw all right. Why, do you know he has never been to Plymouth Rock in his life?"

"Is that so?" asked his girl.

"What have you got to say against Everett?" she replied. "How are things over in Malden?" I inquired, seeing I must say something.

"Malden!" she replied. "Gert, he thinks we come from Malden. Why, we wouldn't be found dead over there."

"Where do you come from?"

"Everett."

"Humph!" I replied, eloquently.

"What have you got to say against Everett?"

"It's next door to Malden."

"Aside from that, it's all right."

I won't worry you with the remainder of the conversation. There is a certain line of talk you must have ready for ladies who sit next to you on the boat, or they won't credit you with being a live one. I can speak that language, but I hate it worse than German.

My friend, however, worked differently. He confined himself to flowery stuff, and W. J. Bryan before he resigned never charmed 'em the way he did her. Why, she was so absorbed that the boy selling peanuts, popcorn, candy and sandwiches passed us twice without attracting any attention.

But now there came a hubbub on board the boat. On all sides shoe boxes were being produced, and the chewing of many jaws made itself manifest.

"Did you bring a lunch, girls?" asked Lysander.

"No, indeed! We are going to have dinner at the hotel. I think it's cheap, don't you?"

But Lysander was looking wistfully at a hunk of blueberry pie which the fat lady, mentioned a long time ago, was devouring with gusto. She smiled at him, showing a set of blue teeth.

"It's cheap if you haven't got it with you, but, if you have, it tastes pretty good."

The steamer by this time had passed the lighthouses, Boston and Nantasket, and was far down the South Shore. Tom Lawson's flagpole at Egypt could be distinctly seen and the beaches of Cohasset and Duxbury. We were, in fact, winding into the sandy and surprising channel of Cygnouth, and the ancient town of Myles Standish, Priscilla Alden and Gam Bradford could be distinguished in the distance.

The ladies with us became more and more friendly. It was evident that they were looking forward to dinner at the hotel and they hoped they wouldn't have to wrastle with the check unaided.

As far as I was concerned I would have preferred dining alone, because the flip and flimsy conversation of the past hour was bringing on a headache. Lysander, however, had no intention of being separated from the maidens in distress that he had rescued, or offered to. He pronounced the invitation and the girls were visibly relieved. We left the steamer together.

The chief occupation of the males of Plymouth consists of meeting the steamer with autos, hacks, carriages and traps or running hotels and restaurants. I asked the ladies, "Where shall we eat?"

Lysander crawled around on hands and knees deciphering dates on the tombstones.

"It doesn't matter," replied the pretty one.

"First, let's see the rock," demanded Lysander. Accordingly we went along the waterfront to where the sacred relic is protected by an iron fence from intruders and souvenir seekers.

Lysander was enraptured as he gazed upon the pebble.

"To think that the tiny foot of Mary Chilton once pressed this stone, that one by one the Pilgrims stepped upon it and went on to found the greatest empire the sun ever shone upon."

"Cut it short, kid, I'm hungry," said his young lady and mine peeped up, "Me, too."

Lysander bent down and reverently kissed the cold stone, while the girls giggled.

Just then a clerical-looking person with three old maids approached. "There is very grave doubt that this is the original Plymouth Rock," he remarked. "The original rock was broken into many pieces by souvenir hunters until it was all gone. The natives got another rock which looked like the original one, and that is what this young man has been worshipping."

"I haven't been worshipping it. I just bit a piece out of it as a souvenir," declared Lysander.

We immediately adjourned to an eating place, where we were served with a store dinner. There are, of course, good hotels and restaurants in Plymouth, as we found out later, but we picked the wrong one. The proprietor of that establishment proceeded upon the principle that nobody ever visits Plymouth Rock more than once.

After eating our steamed clams and the other things that we supposed to constitute a "shore dinner," we emerged.

Lysander now began to betray a feverish anxiety about the historic places of Plymouth. The young ladies displayed a most clammy nonchalance regarding those same institutions.

Patriotism won with Lysander. Seizing me by the arm he said au revoir to our guests and dragged me out into the sun-burned streets.

First, we visited the museum where we saw Priscilla's spinning wheel, a pair of John Alden's old socks, the sword of Myles Standish, several letters from Pilgrims in which they expressed sorrow at having left England, a lot of Bibles and numerous other interesting relics.

My friend enjoyed himself very much. Out in Iowa they have nothing in their museums except extra large squashes, phenomenal ears of corn and empty patent medicine bottles. Naturally, he was intensely excited.

Afterward we climbed the hill and entered the Pilgrim Burying Ground.

Back in the days of the Pilgrims the people had an entertaining habit of scratching poetry upon the headstones of the departed.

Lysander crawled around on his hands and knees deciphering these literary efforts and exclaiming over the dates upon the tombstones. I lay down on the long grass and fell asleep.

When I woke up, Lysander was still reading poetry and the steamer was headed out to sea. We had round-trip tickets on her, and the soulless New Haven Railroad wouldn't accept them for passage by train back to Boston. So we had to buy more tickets. We got back before the boat, and I hoped Lysander had enough history.

But no, he says we have to go to Lexington and Concord pretty soon.

You're Famous Today, But

ONE might travel the continent over and over again and visit ball parks for many and many a day, but never see such an exhibition of brilliant baseball as that pulled yesterday by Shortstop Jack [illegible] of the home team. Like an unsunny Scotchman, he held onto everything that came his way. Scorching liners, fast-breaking grounders and langourous bounders were all fish for his net.

But that stop he made from Longorian demon Howdy was the gem of them all. Balancing himself on his left ear, and supporting himself by grabbing hold of the lower lobe of the evening star, he stuck his mitt caressingly around the shrapnel of the Howdy person and the game was ours.

THE loyal baseball fan is clamoring loudly, and justly so in our opinion, and imperiously demanding how long Manager McGaw is going to let that Human Sieve, Jiggers, play fast and loose with the pennant chances of the home team at shortstop. If there ever was a gap in the inner defence of a baseball team as wide as the breach between organized baseball and the Federal League, that one exists at short on the home team, and it is high time it was plugged up. No loyal fan can be expected to pay his good money, earned by the sweat of his fran, and see our boys lose game after game through the inexcusable schoolboy errors of Shortstop Jiggers.

Beat Him.

DURING a sham fight which constituted part of a certain infantry battalion's training for the war a company was told off to follow up the retreating "enemy." For this purpose the pursuers, who had been having a strenuous time, had to cross a fairly wide river, and were marched to the nearest bridge, which was about four miles away. Imagine their disappointment on arriving to find this notice attached to the bridge by the enemy:

"This bridge is blown up."

But the officer in command of the pursuers was a man of action, and promptly attached another notice to one of his leading men and proceeded to march them across the bridge. They had almost crossed it, when an umpire suddenly appeared, frantically waving his hand and exclaiming:

"The bridge is blown up; all those men are drowned!"

The commanding officer made no reply, but simply pointed to his notice, which read:

"This company is swimming across!"

Tomorrow You're a Piker

Why Are These Things Always Thus?

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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I INSIST ON YOU TAKING MY SEAT
PLEASE TAKE MY SEAT
OH PRAY TAKE MY SEAT
I LEFT ALL MY MONEY IN MY OTHER PURSE
THEN YOU'LL HAVE TO GET OFF THE CAR
FARE PLEASE
DEAR ME I HAVE LEFT ALL OF MY CHANGE ON THE PIANO, HOW AWKWARD
ALLOW US TO ASSIST YOU
T. E. POWERS

Our Guide to Summer Resorts

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MOSQUITO PALACE, Fog Bank, N. J.—The hotel of a thousand good points, most of which are in the beds Plenty of wild flowers all about—the longer they stay the wilder they get. Running water in every room. It can't run very fast, or it wouldn't stay there. Meals very reasonable

HOTEL KACHOO, Mt. Hay Fever, Pa.—A short stay here will make you realize what a fine place your apartment in New York is A fine room and bath can be obtained for less than the price of a bushel of diamonds. Sounds expensive, but then everybody blows himself here.

MILLYUN INN, Newport, R. I.—Patronized exclusively by bank presidents, waiters, railroad magnates, barbers and other millionaires. A fine place to come for a change, but you won't take much change away with you. More daring charges will be made here during the Summer than on all the battlefields of Europe put together. If you have trouble with your nerves, come here and study the system of the manager—he has nerve enough for the whole Bulgarian army.

BEECHNUT COTTAGE, Sandy Hook, N. J.—The name is Beechnut, but any other kind of nut is welcome, if you go there, it proves that you belong Absolutely no mosquitoes, for mosquitoes cannot live on nuts. The ocean is closer to the shore here than at any point on the whole Atlantic coast.

PINE KNOB INN, Asheville, N. C.—Also known as "Wooden Dome Inn." After you have tried to get some information from the clerk you'll realize where the place got its name. Fresh fish every day, mostly suckers and lobsters. The suckers pay ten dollars a day and the lobsters pay twenty. All outdoor sports, including gossip about the other guests on the verandas.

PLEASANT VILLA, Milford, Pa.—Situated on a bluff and operated the same way. Fine bathing, if you bring along your own bathtub. A local ordinance prohibits all billboards, so there is an uninterrupted view of the lovely scenery. The ordinance does not prohibit board bills, however. The place would be much more popular if it did.

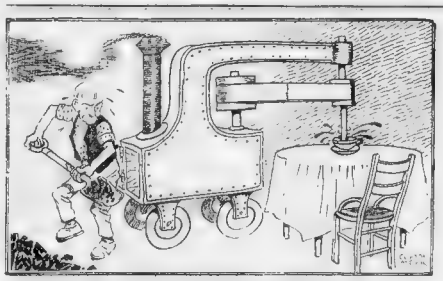
Just a Hint to Husbands—

THE MORNING SMILE

WEX JONES Editor

Prepare for a rainy day.

VOL. IV BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1915. NO. 31.



The Smile's Frictionless Coffee Stirring Motor.

Boon to Tired Mothers

Also to Weary Fathers, Languid Daughters and Lazy Sons.

BREAKFAST NO LONGER DREADED.

Smile's Scientific Staff Skilfully Scores Scintillating Success.

ANOTHER marvelous device in the cause of humanity is now offered by our engineering expert. It is the Smile's Frictionless Coffee Stirring Motor.

Every tired business man has felt the awful physical strain involved in stirring his coffee in the morning. It unnerves him, so that in the evening he has to go to a roof garden and throw himself to rest in the tango or foxtrot.

Children, worn out by stirring a cup of coffee at breakfast, are unfitted for their studies and have to seek rest playing baseball or basketball.

Mothers, too, are so worn out by the inanitiful task that they are unable to do any housework and have to seek rest in looking through the department stores.

A glance at the accompanying picture, drawn by a famous artist and engineer, Clifton Meeker, will show you the Smile's Frictionless Coffee Stirring Motor in action. It doesn't matter what has been extracted from your bean, you need one of these machines.

Put your own sake and the sake of your family order one today.

Our Weekly Health Hint.
Get 'em off with a long fuse

Timelock Foams, the Great Detective

The Adventure of the Criminal Who Escaped.

Out telephone bell jingled I picked up the receiver and said "Are you there?"

Over the telephone came the greeting, "Are you there?"

It was the voice of Inspector Perkins of Scotland Yard.

"Foams," I cried, "Inspector Perkins wants to talk to you."

The great detective laid aside his fiddle and, taking up the telephone, said: "Are you there?"

I saw Foams' eyes light up, the only sign of excitement he ever betrayed, and I knew that there was news of a case worthy of his powers.

After a while he hung up the receiver.

"For a member of the regular force," said Foams, "Perkins isn't such an utter fool. He has traced Moriarity to a home in Whitechapel.

Moriarity, the master mind of crime! At last the only man who had eluded Foams was to be captured.

Foams was dressing with unhurried haste. I stuffed my old army pistol, a blackjack, a pair of brass knuckles, a nightstick and a sawed off shotgun into one coat pocket, and a bull's-eye lantern, box of matches, tobacco, pipe, half a dozen sandwiches and a cup of coffee into the other. My army training had taught me the value of preparedness.

Suddenly Foams sat down and picked up his fiddle.

"What!" I exclaimed. "Are you going to let Moriarity get away?"

"Poison," replied Foams, "I can't go; I have dropped my collar button."

"We'll find it!" I cried.

"My dear Watson," replied Foams, "if you'll read my monograph on 'Collar Buttons and Their Relation to Crime' you'll find that it requires on the average thirty-one minutes to find a collar button that one has dropped. By that time Moriarity will have eluded Perkins."

And Foams began to play the famous serenade in A flat.

HOW TO—

Attract squirrels. Be a nut
Prevent a bolt. Be a nut
Make them shell out. Be a nutcracker.

Jokes That Made the Doctors Laugh

From "The Medical Pickwick"

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Advertising.

A COUNTRY church was badly in need of new hymn books An enterprising patent-medicine-man in the congregation agreed to furnish them if they would allow him to insert a small and inoffensive advertisement of his pills, where it "would not show." The new books appeared and were quite attractive in appearance, while a cursory examination failed to show any obnoxious matter. The old parson proceeded to line out "his favorite hymn," but stuck a snag, viz:

"Hark I hear the angels sing
(Potter's pills are just the thing),
Hear the chant in accents mild
(Two for man and one for child)."

A Tightwad.

"I UNDERSTAND that Mr. Pinchpenny has been operated on for appendicitis," remarked Miss Cayenne.

"Yes, it's the first time any one was known to get anything out of him."

"And even then they had to chloroform him to get that."

Letting Well Enough Alone.

"MADAM," said a doctor one day to the mother of a sweet, healthy babe, "the ladies have deputed me to inquire what you do to have such a happy, uniformly good child."

The mother mused for a moment over the strangeness of the question, and then she replied, simply and beautifully:

"Why, God has given me a healthy child, and I let it alone."

"It Is a Wise Servant"—

"WELL, John," the doctor said one morning, "what is your master's temperature this morning?"

"Indeed, sir," replied the servant, "I should not like to say, sir. He died last night."

The Doctor Knew.

IF some men are skeptical others place an implicit faith in the doctor's prescriptions; and of these was a man in Limerick who went to the undertaker to order a coffin for Pat Connell.

"Dear me," said the undertaker, "is poor Pat dead?"

"No, he's not dead yet," answered the other; "but he'll die tonight, for the doctor says he can't live till morning, and he knows what he says."

Too Hearty.

THEY say that a cannibal king recently sent post haste for his doctor.

"Good gracious, man!" the doctor said, "you're in a dreadful state; what have you been eating?"

"Nothing," groaned the sick man, "except a slice of that multi-millionaire whose yacht was wrecked on Cocoanut Reef."

"Merciful powers!" the doctor cried, "and I told you under no circumstance to eat anything rich. George, get the saws and axes. We must operate at once."

How He Mixed the Medicine.

"NOW, said the nervous old lady to the druggist, "are you sure you have that medicine mixed right?"

"No, ma'am," said the conscientious apothecary, "I wouldn't go as far as that, but I've got it mixed the way the doctor ordered it."

Valuable Information.

DURING the week after Columbia University had given Walter Damrosch the degree of Mus. Doc., the noted conductor received a note from Alexander Lambert in which the piano pedagogue remarked.

"I am so glad that you are a 'doctor of music.' Now, when I get sick of music I shall know where to go."

Interviews with Celebrities—The Man in Our Town

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By PENELOPE SOBSISTER

There was a man in our town and he was wondrous wise.
He jumped into a bramble bush and scratched out both his eyes.
And when he saw what he had done, with all his might and main,
He jumped right back into the bush and scratched them back again.

THAT'S the man I had to interview last week.

Of course, I knew it was absurd. I knew a man couldn't really scratch his eyes out and in again. I thought possibly some unusual surgical operation had led to this belief, but a lady reporter is like a soldier. Here not to reason why, but to do the impossible or get a new job and so I went out and found the Man in Our Town.

And I must admit that he occupied the dowdiest bachelor apartment on Boylston street that I ever saw in my life.

Take that as some recommendation.

"Are you the Man in Our Town who jumped into a bramble bush?" I asked him.

"Yes, Miss, responded the man. A woman always loves to be called "Miss," no matter what has happened to her.

"Dear me," I muttered audibly, "your eyes do not look it!" Whereupon the man laughed so heartily and smiled so genially that I said, "I see you are a single man. But please explain about your eyes. How could you scratch them out and then in again? It sounds to me like 'Off Again, On Again, Gone Again, Finnigan.'"

"I scratched them out and in again figuratively, or allegorically, as it were," said the man, trying to shut the door on me.

"Just a minute," I begged, "thus far you have been very kind. Will you not please explain to me how, even figuratively, one may scratch his eyes out?"

"Certainly," he said. "I thought you understood. One evening I had nothing to do and I ran out and got married. That was what I called scratching my eyes out."

"Why?" I asked, rather coldly, for I am a champion of women.

"Because," he said, smiling handily "either getting married or scratching your eyes out is such a stupid thing to do."

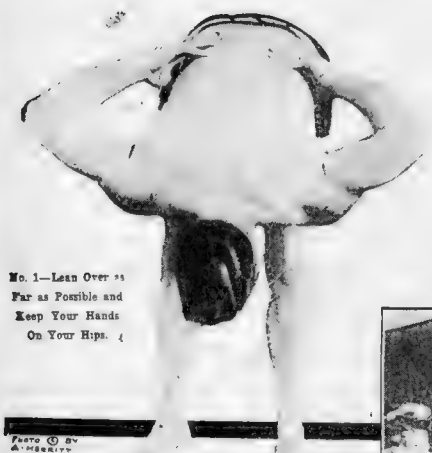
"But how did you scratch them in again, figuratively, I mean?" I said, with my most freezing sarcasm.

The man closed the door on me, and as he did so he answered me with one word.

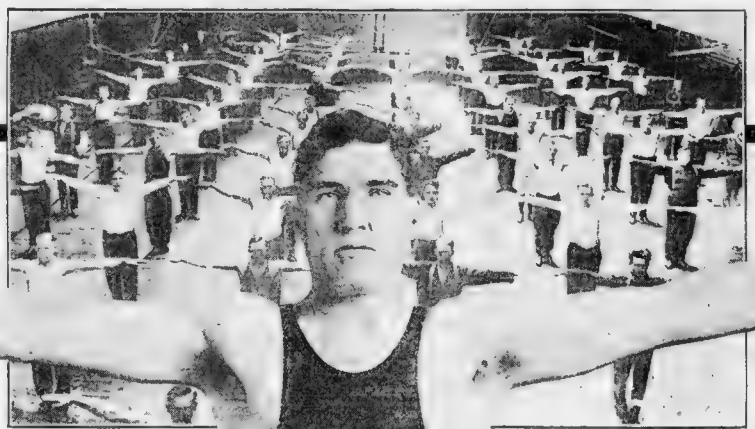
"Rano!"

How to Have Health and Muscles Like Mine — By Jess Willard —

The Eighth of an Instructive and Valuable Series of Remarkable Athletic Lessons and Health Hints for Men and Women, Boys and Girls Written for This Page by the Physical Champion of the World



No. 1—Lean Over as Far as Possible and Keep Your Hands On Your Hips.



No. 2—Then Lean Back as Far as You Can—Do This Twenty Times Every Day and You Won't Have Those Round Shoulders

By Jess Willard

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EVERYBODY knows that you can make anybody listen to reason if you talk money to them. If you can show a man a plan whereby he can save a little more than he is already saving, or will make him stop and consider your words. Now, I want you to think over the doctor's bills you have paid during the last year or two, and try to remember what they were for.

Perhaps you had an attack of grippe; a touch of rheumatism; nervous headaches, some biliousness, or maybe you suffered from nervousness—couldn't sleep nights and were worried all the time. You trotted off to your doctor a half a dozen or more times and paid his bills without ever stopping to think that they might never have been necessary.

All these ills that I have mentioned can be prevented by proper physical exercise. Not an hour and a half, or a half an hour of your time is needed, but fifteen minutes that you would otherwise waste. And I'll guarantee that you'll cut your doctor's bill in half or less by the end of a year. Steady—by that I mean daily—physical exercise is not only a money saver, but a money getter, because it means health of body and mind, two things that you must have if you're going to climb to the top.

I can hear you say to yourself, "Gosh, but Willard is getting to be a preacher." No, I'm not. I'm not going to preach any more along those lines, but it occurred to me the other day that perhaps my readers had never looked at physical culture from the money saving side before, so I thought I'd hand you a little tip that every one ought to be glad to get.

To-day we have a great object lesson before us concerning the value that the department heads of big cities place upon light exercising. I was only in New York City a little while, but during that time I had an opportunity to see quite a brisk fire uptown. I had never seen the firemen of a first class department at work before, and I was amazed at their quick action.

They behaved like soldiers obeying the orders of a general, and none of them had to be told twice. It was a very obstinate fire, but they worked quickly and made no false moves. I had almost forgotten all about them when I was shown the pictures that you see on this page and I grabbed them quickly. Then I made an investigation and I found that one of the rules of the department is that all firemen take a certain amount of light exercising every day.

It immediately occurred to me that if I could [illegible] all my talk about the import[illegible] body of men as these firemen, all through light exercises exactly like I am trying to teach you, then there must be something very important about it. There is no other occupation that I can think of that demands so much of a man physically as that of a fireman.

He has to be physically fit all the time or he'll fall down on his job, sure. But still, you don't see them swinging heavy dumbbells or lifting big weights, or running, or doing any heart and nerve straining exercise. Why? Because simple exercises are the best.

People say to me that they can't imagine how holding your arms at the sides, then bringing them out straight, as I am doing in the centre of the page; then bringing them up over your head, then down to their first position, and then all over again, can do any great good. But I have an answer for them right here. If it wasn't a good exercise the New York firemen wouldn't be doing it. There's another picture of them doing [illegible] that I talked to you about in my last two articles. You may have learned a trick or two when you seriously included in the lessons they are giving the physical parts you'll set up and take notice.

Take my two small pictures on the top of the page. There's another exercise for those round shoulders that give you that stoop. Place your hands on your hips, take a deep breath and bend as far forward as you can, holding the breath. Then quickly return to an upright position. Let your breath out, take an other, and then lean backward as far as you can, without overbalancing yourself. Then back again to the straight position, let out your breath, taken another and bend forward. Repeat this twenty times a day for two weeks. Then increase it to thirty. That's enough. After you have done this, turn to one of the other exercises I have given you.

Don't forget that, while breathing do it all through your nose. Mouth breathing, as I have said before, is dangerous. Nature gave you your nose to breathe through as well as to smell with. Your mouth was not intended to be used for breathing.

I have received a letter from a young man who signs himself "Willing," who tells me that he started to practise my exercises just before going to bed, but finds that he is so roused up, as he puts it, that he has a hard time going to sleep afterward. Ordinarily I would not answer this letter because the writer did not sign his name, but it brings up a point that I think it my duty to comment upon because I should have done so before.

It is true that with many persons exercise just before bedtime excites their brain and starts their blood circulating to such an extent that sleep is hard to get. The real reason for this, though, is that the nerves are in an irritable state. Otherwise the exercises would tend to make you sleep all the sounder.

So, if you find that this is your trouble, you must change your time for exercising, but be sure that you never exercise within one hour after a meal. The stomach needs all the blood it can get when you have filled it with food, so leave it alone and take it easy for an hour after a meal.

The morning is of course the best time for exercise, and I would recommend taking it before your bath, if you exercise after the bath you feel the need of another bath after the exercising is over with. So begin exercising as soon as you arise, and when your fifteen minutes are up get into your bath or under your shower. Rub yourself vigorously and you will go to your day's work smiling and whistling.

Now I want to say a word to those fellows who are always going to extremes. There are some people who seem to have it born in them to overdo everything. They work too hard, they play too hard and they don't get any good out of anything because they become old before their time, and then life isn't worth living.

It is very easy to overdo exercising, and then it does you more harm than good. I have no doubt but want some of my readers who have not been used to physical exercise have jumped into these lessons with the idea that they will get strong right away. Instead of practising an exercise ten times, they make it twenty, or they go over and exercise forty times when I have told them twenty. The consequence is that they tire themselves out and, instead of becoming strong, they are going to be even weaker than before.

If at the end of your fifteen minutes exercising you feel so good that you say to yourself, "I could keep this up all day," that's great, but let it end there. That's the condition and frame of mind I want you to be in, but if you increased your time of exercising every time you felt good you would soon feel like you used to feel.

Be moderate in everything—eating, sleeping, working playing. A great help will be if you try to get a cheerful view of everything. Now I'll make a little confession to you. I think I was born lazy. I know that if I ever gave way to my natural inclinations I would be the laziest man in the world. But fate, or what ever it is that maps out our lives, just took hold of me ever since I was a youngster and fixed things so that I have had to work hard all my life. I have had friends say to me: "Jess, you are a wonder. You're always doing something." That's true. I always am because by this time I have worked that lazy feeling out of me, and nowadays I find the hours too short. I don't have enough time to do all the things I want to do.

That, boys and girls, is a great feeling. To be occupied all the time is to be happy. I'm always busy. When I'm not training, you'll find me fussing around my boat or my car, or doing some job for the Missus, like hanging pictures.

I'm a great home man. The "White Lights" never appealed to me. When I first saw Broadway lit up at night I thought it a great sight, but I looked at it as I looked at the Eiffel position when I first saw it. It was a great sight to see, like a wonderful painting, but that's all the effect it had on me. Give me the fields or the water, the open air and the sun; a healthy body and a happy mind, and I'm content.

Next Sunday Jess Willard contributes one of the most important articles of the series. It, and the one to follow it, will be entirely devoted to running, a sport and exercise that has always been the favorite among amateur athletics. Next Sunday's article will dwell on the dangers of running, and the one following on its benefits. No boy or girl should attempt to take up running as a sport or exercise until they read what Willard has to say about it.

"This Arm Exercise Looks Simple, and Is Simple, but if It Wasn't of Great Benefit You Wouldn't See the New York Firemen Doing It," Says Willard.

Two Positions in Simple Exercises Posed by Members of the New York Fire Department.

Heartily in Favor of Willard's Lessons, Declares New York's Fire Commissioner

Fire Commissioner Adamson.

The Fire Department of New York City boasts one of the finest bodies of men in the world. Recently Commissioner Adamson, at the suggestion of one of his deputy chiefs, introduced compulsory light physical exercises into the department and organized classes under competent trainers. The exercises, which are similar in character to those laid down by Jess Willard in his articles, have brought wonderful results. Commissioner Adamson's testimonial to the value of Willard's teachings follows:

By Robert Adamson.

Commissioner of the N. Y. Fire Department.

MANY of the exercises described by Jess Willard are the same as used by our instructors in the Fire Department in teaching the men at the various company quarters. I believe that conscientious training by means of simple physical lessons, instead of violent athletics, to which I am strongly opposed, will keep our firemen in excellent physical condition. The greatest good that can be accomplished for the young girl and boy is to get their minds centered on building up a strong physique to stand by them later in life, and I am heartily in favor of anything that has that purpose in view.

Robt. S. Adamson

Here Are All Back Pictures And Title Lists in the American's New

PLAY TITLE CONTEST

$4,000 IN CASH AWARDS

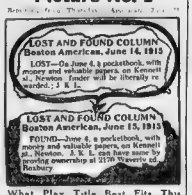
1st AWARD $1,000 CASH
2d AWARD, $800.00 CASH
3d AWARD $500.00 CASH

Examine the Pictures Then Refer to the Lists See If YOU Can Fit Titles to These Pictures It's Worth Trying

Three Official Judges Will Decide Winners

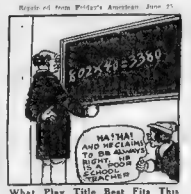
A committee of judges, widely known for their reputation and ability, will decide which titles are most fitting and appropriate after full examination of all submitted. Judgments and skill only will be decisive

Picture No. 1


LOST AND FOUND COLUMN
Boston American, June 14, 1915
LOST—On June 4, a pocketbook, with money and valuable papers, on Kenneth st., Newton. Finder will be liberally re warded. J. K. L.
LOST AND FOUND COLUMN
Boston American, June 15, 1915
FOUND—June 4, a pocketbook, with money and valuable papers, on Kenneth st., Newton. J. K. L. can have same by proving ownership at 2106 Waverly av., Roxbury

What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 2



What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 3

What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 4

What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 5

What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 6

What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 7

What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 8

What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 9

What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 10.

What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 11.

What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 12.

What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 13.

What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 14.

What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 15.

What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

Picture No. 16.

What Play Title Best Fits This Picture?

Here Is the Official List of Play Titles

FOR PICTURES NO. 1 TO NO. 10

SHOW YOUR JUDGMENT! FIT THE BEST TITLE TO EACH PICTURE

The Wedding Gown
The Sign of the Cross
The Cricket on the Hearth
Diplomacy
The Cynic
The Dancing Girl
The Man in the Iron Mask
The Rivals
The Country Squire
Our Miss Gibbs
The Wife's Secret
Much Ado About Nothing
Zero
The Servant Man
The Green Bushes
The Stranger
The Bengal Opera
Jane Shore
Good for Nothing
The Gamester
Carmen
A Fool's Paradise
The Riot in the Scutcheon
The New Babylon
The Lady of Lyons
Resurrection
Lady Windermere's Fan
The New Boy
A Pair of Spectacles
Baby Mine
Justice
The Corsican Brothers
The Idler
For the Crown
Charley's Aunt
London Assurance
Life for Life
The Beaux' Stratagem
Rosemary
The Mikado
Old Heidelberg
The Physician
The Princess and the Butterfly
Pink Dominoes
Merrie England
Lucia
The Heart of Maryland
Lord and Lady Algy
The Emerald Isle
The Arcadians
A Story of Waterloo
The School for Scandal
The Trial by Battle
Ruffles
Will Waters Run Deep
The Girls of Gottenberg
The Lyons Mail
Hamlet
The Queen of the Movies
The Lion and the Mouse
Wheels Within Wheels
The Ticket of Leave Man
Up Wife
Rip Van Winkle
The Silver Slipper
Drink
The Ambassador
A Marriage of Convenience
Black-Eyed Susan
His Excellency the Governor
Jobbins
Our Flat
The Toreador
Captain Swift
The Professor's Love Story
Set
Victims
As in a Looking Glass
The Streets of London
What the Butler Saw
Secret Service
Little Jack Sheppard
Hard Times
The Tailors
The Deadly Fifth
The Sleeping Partner
Married Life
Forget-Me-Not
A Royal Rival
Rogues and Vagabonds
The Nancy and the Dancing Girl
The Three for the Purse
Why Smith Left Home
The Conte Chairman
The Reform Candidate
The Sin in the Sixties
She Stops to Conquer
The Thief
A Fatal Mystery
The Jesters
A Man's Shadow
The Octoroon
The Enchanted Isle
The Baker's Heart
A Message from Mars
The Blind Way
The Spaniard
The Undertakers
Unplanned Love
The Rising Burglary
The Blue Bird
The Lar and the Girl
The Typical Miss
Lady Scrap
The Price
A Little Intruder
Princess
The Ferry Girl
The Being of the Gods
A Lullaby of Sunshine
The Bill Duck
Spring Breezes
The Student King
The Wise Chrysanthemum
The New Widow
The Love Cure
A Rehearsal
Jim the Penman
A Village Priest
The Telephone Girl
In Gay Paree
Hidenseek
My Wife's Husbands
Glad of It
The Dictator
Man and Superman
Self-Defence
The Aviator
He Tried to Be Nice
Hard Hearts
The Marriage Market
Fanny's First Play
A Midsummer Night's Dream
Little Miss Brown
The Beauty Shop
In Old Kentucky
The Midnight Girl
The Old Homestead
The Waist of the World
The Truth
The Dummy
A Pair of Sixes
Grumpy
Romance
Peg O' My Heart
Too Many Cooks
The Midnight Sons
Marrying Money
Today
Our Wives
The Rising Sun
The Moth and the Flame
The Reformers
Cousin Wisdom
The Girl Behind the Counter
The Ham Tree
The Animal Crackers
A Plain Woman
The Sea Wolf
The Blindness of Virtue
A Fool There Was
Class-Mates
The Great Divide
Pine Feathers
The Littlest Rebel
A Grain of Dust
The White Sister
Where the Trail Divides
The Road to Yesterday
The Gamblers
The Mill
Man in the Box
The Easiest Way
The College Widow
Brown of Harvard
At Sale
The Half-Back
Over the River
Under Sealed Orders
Officer 666
Over Night
The Witching Hour
The Conspiracy
The Honeymoon Express
The Auctioneer
The Music Master
The Test
A Doll's House
The Queen's Favourite
The Golden Light
The Price of Money
The Boarding School
Lady Bountiful
Mrs. Son
The Belle's Stratagem
A Rapid Thaw
The Happy Man
Partners for Life
Forgiven
Committed for Trial
Married in Haste
The Sentimentalist
The Cabinet Minister
Everybody's Secret
The Girl Proposition
People You Know
Father and the Boys
True Blue
The Slim Princess
Breaking Into Society
The Old Town
The Duffer
Getting Married
Parasites
The Dawn of a Tomorrow
The Concert
A Russian Tragedy
The Real Woman
The World and His Wife
His Last Legs
A Lesson in Love
Living at Less
Oasis
The Governor
The Two Roses
Young Feik's Ways
The Belle
The Struggle for Life
A Repentance
The Conquerors
In Days of Old
A Debt of Honor
Love's Carnival
The Builder of Bridges
The Divided Way
The Prodigal Son
Sunlight and Shadow
The Tree of Knowledge
The Lost Paradise
The Mountain Climber
A Winter's Tale
The Master
Nobody's Daughter
Her Son
The Private Secretary
A Lucky Dog
The Round Up
The Talking Horse
The Fumigant
Real Conversations
Just a Day Dream
The Better Part
The Nominee
Everybody's Secret
The Little Trooper
The Sleepy Walker
The Merry Peasant
The Undercurrent
The Sex Flower
The Earth
A White Dream
The Tempest
Idols
Cracks and Frills
The Happy Life
A Court Scandal
Play
The Deceivers
Old Friends
The Girl in the Train
A Country Mouse
A Bevy of Partridges
The Arrow Maker
The Head of the Firm
A Woman's Revolt
Our Boys
The Poet's Corner
The Passing Regiment
The Coward
The Step Sister
Popularity
Sweet and Twenty
Strongheart
The Three Musketeers
Among the Brigands
The Agitator
Salve
The Harbour Lights
A Gaiety Girl
The Christian
The Pool's Revenge
The Mountain Climber
A Winter's Tale
The Master
Nobody's Daughter
Her Son
The Private Secretary
A Lucky Dog
The Round Up
The Talking Horse
The Fumigant
Real Conversations
Just a Day Dream
The Better Part
The Plute of Pan

Here Is the Official List of Play Titles

FOR PICTURES No. 11 to No. 23

Three of a Suit
The Days to Come
Dark Days
Little Miss Nobody
The American Lord
For a Brother's Life
The War of Wealth
The Suburban
House Folks
The Higher Law
A Son of the South
The Captain
The Relations
Lovey
The Lady or the Tiger
The Wrong Man
The Wedding Day
The Child of Fortune
The Jolly Musketeers
The Deep Sea
The Jack Tar
The Prince of a Hat
The Explosion
The Fighting Hunter
The Raven Kingdom
The Shady Man
The Little Squire
The Toy Tragedy
The Lonely Millionaires
A Slave and to Hold
The White Sister
Assassins
The Land of the Free
The Woman
The Scarlet Sun Deep
The Beloved Vagabond
The Beauty Spot
Playing with Fire
A Girl's Marriage
The High Adventure
The Master Builder
The Exile
Great Possessions
The Love Heir
The Daily Way
Impudence
The Schoolmistress
Turned Up
Twins
A Scrap of Paper
The Weaker Sex
A Woman's Reason
Warriage
The Mistress
The Straight Road
Falling Leaves
The New York Idea
The Lights of Home
Honor Returns
The Two Roses
The Angelus
A Celebrity
Mary Jane's Pants
The Lights of London
Lady Flirt
The Social Secretary
The Best People
Tantalizing Tommy
Married by Degrees
Hod
A Pair of Cousins
A Sister's Part
The Man in the Moon
A Society Liar
The Pottery of Love
An International Match
A Fisherboy Parsons
After Business Hours
The Pearl of the Town
The Lambkin
A Bit of Spring
The Girl Unmarried
The Love Mart
The Cure
The Duffer
Three Blind Mice
The Night of the Party
Forgiveness
The Two Orphans
The Lone Story
Proof
The New Baby
The Medicine Man
The Talon Mark
Restorer of the Birden
The Son of the Mighty
Beyond Human Power
On the Love Path
A Slice of Life
Pleasure-Bent
The Real Thing
The Corner
The Maid
The Honeymoon
Sweethearts
A Mere Pretence
The Chimes of Normandy
The Climbers
The Millionaire Girl
The Lily of Poverty Flat
A Secret Wire
Three Pickpockets
The Quaker Girl
The Lottery Man
The Love Man
The Accident
The Bridal Room
The Maid on the Latch
Sporting Life
The Price of Peace
The Spoilers
The Duffer Box
The Man Behind
The Silk Express
A Member of the Family
The Girl on the Wheel
A Royal Family
The Rebels
A Merry Devil
The Earth
Two Little Vagabonds
The Rector's Garden
The Ranger
Comedy of Sighs
The Fighter
Getting the Polish
Ida and the Kid
The Carnival
The Boss
The Spy
The Lodgers
The Doctor
A Bridal Tour
Dream Faces
The Battle
The Iron Chest
The Dream at Sea
A Sailor and His Lass
A Man's Name
After Dark
The Club Baby
Rescued
My Soldier Boy
The Nevershores
The Perfect Crime
The Summer Widowers
The Hoopdeks
Troubles
Love Finds the Way
The Rose
Not Guilty
A Secret Attachment
The Scuttled Ship
The Miser's Treasure
The High Bid
A Bunch of Violets
The New Clown
Patience
A Run of Luck
The King's Pool
The Little Host
Delightful Dolly
Jack-in-the-Box
A Sailor's Knot
The Ache
A Trip to Chinatown
The Chaperones
The Perplexed Husband
On the Quiet
About Town Topics
Mrs. Rumpid
A Modern Don Quixote
Butterfly and Daisy
A Chinese Honeymoon
The West End
The Lucky Jacket
An Electric Doll
The Electric Spark
A Rag Baby
Little Annie
The Attorney
Princess Bonnie
The Idol's Eye
The Tattooed Man
Miss Simplicity
The Pink Lady
The End of the Story
If I Were King
The Babes in the Wood
The Wilderness
The Catch of the Season
The Belle of Mayfair
The Dairymaids
The Arcadians
The Quaker Girl
The Girl in the Train
The Girl on the Stage
The Beauty of Bath
The Dashing Little Duke
The Model and the Man
Independent Means
The House Divided
Clothes and the Woman
The Correct Thing
Bringing It Home
Strife
The Choice
The Queen's Mate
The Mascot
The Knickerbockers
The Highwayman
The Great White Way
A Dream of Love
A Single Man
The Ambassador
The Wisdom of the Wise
The Duel
The House of Mirth
A Midnight Bell
Way Down East
In the Fog
The Littlest Girl
The Gallopers
The Seventh Daughter
A Daughter of the Revolution
The Medal and the Maid
The Burglar and the Wolf
The Girl and the Governor
The Shadow Behind the Throne
A Daughter of the Morning
A Cigarette Maker's Romance
The Head of the Family
From Broadway to Tokio
The Writing on the Wall
It's Never Too Late to Mend
The Undistinguished Dr.
The Shadow on the Quarter Deck
The Girl Behind the Counter
The Old Love and the New
The Belle of Barfaire Girl
A Gentleman of Leisure
The Strength of the Weak
The Travelling Salesman
The Head of the Family
The Chimes of Normandy
Twenty Days in the Shade

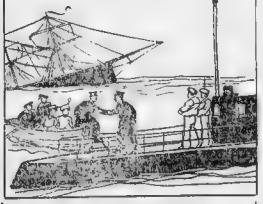
TODAY'S PICTURE

BOSTON AMERICAN

PLAY TITLE CONTEST

This Is Picture No. 17.

Sunday, July 11, 1915.



WHAT PLAY TITLE BEST FITS THIS PICTURE?

Write Title of Play Here:

. . . . . .

My Name Is . . . . . .

Address . . . . . .

Town . . . . . State . . . . .

Hold all coupons until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THE CONTEST PLAN

Each day, for 85 consecutive days, a picture will be printed in the Daily and Sunday American. Contestants must supply each picture with a title, using the title of a Play, that shall be most fitting and appropriate, describing it most completely or fitting it most perfectly. The one supplying the greatest number of such "most fitting and appropriate" titles shall earn the first award; the one supplying the next greatest number shall earn the next award, etc

There will be no book of titles to buy. An official List of Play Titles will appear each week in the Sunday American during the contest. This list will be the standard for contestants to use in selecting the titles for the pictures appearing during the seven days beginning with each Sunday Official List Publication, and all titles selected for that week's seven pictures must be among those in and selected from this list

Start Today and Watch for Picture No. 18 and the Contest Rules in

Tomorrow's Evening American

THE ROMANCE OF ELAINE

A MOTION PICTURE DETECTIVE DRAMA PRESENTED BY THE HEARST SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS IN COLLABORATION WITH MISS PEARL WHITE, LIONEL BARRYMORE AND THE OTHER FAMOUS PATHE PLAYERS

Written by Arthur B. Reeve

Creator of the "CRAIG KENNEDY" Stories in Collaboration with CHARLES W. GODDARD

Author of "The Perils of Pauline."

Everything you read here today you can see in fascinating Pathe Motion Pictures this week.

The Vanishing Man.

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"YOU remember Lieutenant Woodward the inventor of trouble?" I asked Elaine one day after I had been out for a long canter over the country.

Mary was there, she nodded with a look which was no mention of the name to Ted Kennedy. "Why

He's stationed at Fort Dale not very far from here, at the entrance of the Sound," I answered.

Then let's have a note to cheer at my garden party tonight, she exclaimed, sitting down and writing:

Dear Lieutenant—I have just learned that you are stationed at Fort Dale and would like to have you meet some of my friends at a little garden party I am holding tonight. Sincerely,

ELAINE DODGE

Thus it was that a few hours afterward, in the officers' quarters at the fort, an orderly entered with the mail and handed a letter to Lieutenant Woodward. He opened it and read the invitation with pleasure. He had scarcely finished reading and was hastening to write a reply when the orderly entered again and saluted.

A Professor Arnold to see you, Lieutenant, he announced.

Professor Arnold," repeated Woodward "I don't know any Professor Arnold. Well, show him in, orderly."

The orderly ushered in a well-dressed man with a dark, heavy beard and large horn specs.

Woodward eyed him curiously and a little suspiciously, as the stranger seated himself and made a few remarks.

The moment the orderly left the room, however, the professor lowered his voice to a whisper. Woodward listened in amazement, looked at him more closely then laughed and shook hands cordially.

The professor leaned over again. Whatever it was that he said, it made a great impression on the lieutenant.

You know this fellow Del Mar?" asked Professor Arnold finally.

Well, he's hanging around Miss Dodge a little time," went on Arnold. "There's something queer about his presence here at this time.

I've an invitation to a garden party at her house tonight," remarked Woodward.

Accept," urged the professor, and tell her you are bringing a friend."

Woodward resumed writing and when he had finished handed the note to the stranger, who read:

Dear Miss Dodge—I shall be charmed to be with you tonight, and with your permission, will bring my friend, Professor Arnold. Truly yours.

EDWARD WOODWARD.

"Good," nodded the professor, handing the note back.

Woodward summoned an orderly. "See that that is delivered at Dodge Hall to Miss Dodge herself as soon as possible," he directed, as the orderly took the note and saluted.

Elaine, Aunt Josephine and I were in the garden when Lieutenant Woodward's orderly rode up and delivered the letter.

Elaine opened it and read. "That's all right," she thanked the orderly. "Oh, Walter, Jack is coming to the garden party, and is going to bring a friend of his, a Professor Arnold.

We chatted a few moments about the party. "Oh," exclaimed Elaine suddenly, "I have an idea."

What is it?" we asked, smiling at her enthusiasm.

"We'll have a fortune teller," she cried. Aunt Josephine, you shall play the part.

All right, if you really want me to," consented Aunt Josephine, smiling indulgently as we urged her.

Down in the submarine harbor that afternoon Del Mar and his men were seated about the conference table.

I've figured out the course and the landing points of the great Atlantic cable," he said. We must cut it."

Del Mar turned to one of the men. "Take these papers to the captain of the steamer and tell him to get ready," he went on. "Send out and send the word when the cutting can be done here."

The men saluted and went out.

Del Mar's submarine harbor in the mountain, he made his way to a dock on the shore around a promontory and near the village. There in a small tramp steamer. The man walked down the dock and climbed aboard the boat. There several rough looking ruffians were sitting and standing about. To one of these the captain, a more than ordinarily rough looking individual.

Mr. Del Mar sends you the location of the Atlantic cable and the place where he thinks it best to pick up and cut it," he said.

The captain nodded. "I understand," he replied. "I will on word later when it can be done."

After a few more words clutching his message, Del Mar left the steamer, rather himself and climbed a ladder to the bridge by way of the second entrance. From here he went immediately to his desk and picked up the mail that had accumulated in his absence. One letter he read:

Dear Mr. Del Mar—We shall be please to see you at a little garden party we are holding tonight. Sincerely,

ELAINE DODGE

As he finished reading he pushed it carelessly aside as though he had no use for its friendly. Then an idea seemed to come to him. He picked it up again and read it.

I'll go," he said to himself, simply.

That night Dodge Hall was a blaze of light and life, overflowing to the wide verandas and the garden. Guests in evening clothes were arriving from all parts of the surrounding country and were being received by Elaine. Already some of them were dancing on the veranda.

Among the late arrivals were Woodward and his friend, Professor Arnold.

I'm so glad to know that you are stationed at Fort Dale," greeted Elaine. "I hope it will be for all Summer."

I can't say how long it will be, but I shall make every effort to make it all pleasure," replied gallantly. "Let me present my friend Professor Arnold.

The professor bowed low and unprofessionally over Elaine's hand, and a moment later followed Woodward out into the next room as the other guests arrived to be greeted by Elaine. For a moment, however, she looked after him curiously. Once she started to follow as though to speak to him. Just then, however, Del Mar entered.

Good evening," he interrupted suavely.

He stood for a moment with Elaine and talked.

One doorway in the house was draped and a tent had been erected in the room. Over the door was a sign which read: "Peep and read the future are an open book to Aunt Jos. Ama. There Aunt Josephine held forth in a mysterious fective disguise as a fortune teller.

Aunt Josephine had always had a secret desire to play the old hag in a play of dramatics, and now she had gratified to the utmost. Probably none of the guests knew that Ancient Anna was really Elaine's guardian.

Elaine being otherwise occupied, Del Mar selected one of the prettiest of the girls and was strolling through the house seeking a quiet spot.

Why don't you have your fortune told by Ancient Anna?" laughed my companion as we approached the tent.

Do you tell a good fortune, Anna?" I asked, entering.

Only the true fortunes, Young Man," returned Ancient Anna, scarcely looking up from my palm. "You are very much in love, she went on, "but the lady is not worthy.

Very much embarrassed, I paid Anna and away.

"How horrible," moaned my companion, making believe to be very much annoyed. "I don't think I'll have my fortune told," she decided as we left the tent.

We sauntered along to the end of the house, another French claimed my companion for a dance which she had promised. I left her on alone. Del Mar and I [illegible] finishing a dance. He left me and I hurried over glad of the chance to see her at last.

Del Mar made [illegible] guests and passed [illegible] as the old [illegible] them a wave [illegible] Anna's tent. [illegible] reached out and took [illegible]

Once he was sure [illegible] He took the [illegible] presented [illegible] Thank you, said [illegible] Del Mar stepped [illegible] the tip of paper [illegible] and threw it aside [illegible]

No sooner had he [illegible] reached out and picked [illegible] straightened it [illegible] nothing on the paper [illegible] pause on the [illegible]

What's the [illegible]

Just then Elaine [illegible] Anna's tent [illegible] Anna stepped [illegible] and Elaine followed. Lieutenant Woodward started after her.

No, no, wait, Miss,' I heard Ancient Anna shaking her head, but as I am I don't want you. It's the pretty young lady I want."

Woodward stood outside, though he did not know quite what it was all about. While he was standing there Professor Arnold came up. He had not exactly made a hit with the guest. At least, he seemed to make little effort to do so. He and Woodward walked away talking earnestly.

In the tent, Anna [illegible] and Elaine [illegible] the piece of paper [illegible]

What does it mean?" Elaine [illegible] the curious drawing on paper.

I'm sure I don't know," replied Aunt Josephine.

Nor I.

Meanwhile Lieutenant Woodward and his friend had moved to a corner of the veranda and stood looking intently into the moonlight. There was Del Mar deep in conversation with a sailor. He had signaled, at a quiet signal, from his hiding place in the shrubbery.

This fellow is up to something; mark my words," muttered Arnold under his breath. "I'd like to make an arrest, but I've got to have some proof."

They continued watching Del Mar, but so far at least he did nothing that would have furnished them any evidence of anything.

So the party went on most merrily until, long after the guests had left, Elaine sat in her dressing gown in her room, about to retire.

Her maid had left her and she picked up the slip of paper from her dresser, looking at it thoughtfully.

What can a crude drawing of a sunrise on the sea mean?" she asked herself.

For a long time she studied the paper, think and [illegible] What an idea came to her.

"I'll bet I have it," she exclaimed to herself. "Something is going to happen on the water at sunrise."

She took a pretty little alarm clock from the table [illegible] and placed it near her bed.

Returning from the party to his library Del Mar entered. Except for the moonlight streaming through the windows the room was dark. He turned on the lights and crossed to the [illegible] on the wall. As he touched a button a panel opened. Del Mar switched off the lights and went through the panel, closing it.

Outside at the other end of the passageway was one of his men, waiting in the shadows as Del Mar came up. For a moment they talked. "I'll be there at sunrise," agreed Del Mar, as he turned to go, and he re-entered the secret passage.

Arnold was conferring at the library window opposite a face. It was Professor Arnold. Cautiously he opened the window and climbed in. Then he entered.

He had used cover to the door and [illegible] and under the knob. Next he drew an electric pocket bull's eye and flashed it about the room. It glances about and finally rest over to Del Mar's desk, where he examined a batch of papers, his back to the secret panel.

Arnold was running rapidly through the papers on the desk, as he flayed an electric bull's eye, when the panel in the wall opened. Arnold and Del Mar stepped into the room [illegible] To his surprise he saw a [illegible] of light from an electric flashlight [illegible] on his desk. Some [illegible] there' he drew a gun.

Arnold acted suddenly. He heard the cocking of a revolver. But he did not look around. He quickly brought an instant, quicker than a flash, pulled out a spool of black thread [illegible] made with the other he switched off the light and lay down on his stomach on the floor in the shadow.

Who [illegible] demanded Del Mar. "Confound it, the old hag hired a sleuth!"

The room was so dark now that it was impossible to see Arnold. Del Mar gazed intently [illegible] electric torch glowed for [illegible] across the room.

Del Mar leaped at it, firing every chamber of his revolver, then waited on the lights.

No one was in the room. But the door was open. Del Mar gazed about, vexed, then ran to the open door.

For a second or two he peered out in rage, finally turning back into the empty room. On the mantelpiece lay the torch of the intruder. It was one in which the connection is made by a ring falling on a piece of metal. The ring had been left up by Arnold. Connection had been made as he was leaving the room by pulling the thread which he had fastened to the ring. Del Mar followed the thread as it led around the room to the doorway.

"Curse him!" swore Del Mar, smashing down the innocent torch on the floor in fury, as he rushed to the desk and saw his papers all disturbed.

Outside Arnold had made good his escape. He paused in the moonlight and listened. No one was pursuing. He drew out two or three of the letters which he had taken from Del Mar's desk and hastily ran through them.

"Not a thing in them," he exclaimed, tearing them up in disgust and hurrying away.

At the first break of dawn the little alarm clock awakened Elaine. She started up and rubbed her eyes at the suddenness of the awakening, then quickly reached out and stopped the bell so that it would not disturb others in the house. She jumped out of bed hurriedly and dressed.

Armed with a spy glass, Elaine let herself out of the house quietly. Directly to the shore she went, walking along the beach. Suddenly she paused. There were three men. Before she could level her glass at them, however they disappeared.

"That's strange," she said to herself, looking through the glass. "There's a steamer at the dock that seems to be getting ready for something. I wonder what it can be doing so early?"

She moved along in the direction of the dock. At the dock the disreputable steamer to which Del Mar had dispatched the emissary was still tied, the sailors now working under the gruff orders of the rough captain. About a capstan were wound the turns of a long wire rope, at the end of which was a three-pronged drag hook.

"You see," the captain was expounding, "we'll lower this hook and drag it along the bottom. When it catches anything we'll just pull it up. I have the location of the cable. It ought to be easy to grapple."

Already on the shore at an old deserted shack of a fisherman two of Del Mar's men had been waiting since before sun up, having come in a dirty, dingy fishing smack anchored off shore.

"Is everything ready?" asked Del Mar, coming up.

"Everything, sir," returned the two, following him along the shore.

"Who's that?" cautioned one of the men looking ahead.

They hid hastily, for there was Elaine. She had seen the three and was about to level her glass in their direction as they hid. Finally she turned and discovered the steamer. As she moved toward it, Del Mar and the others came out from behind a rock and stole after her.

Elaine wandered on until she came to the dock. No one paid any attention to her, apparently, and she made her way along the dock and even aboard the boat without being observed.

No sooner had she got on the boat, how ever, than Del Mar and his men appeared on the dock and also boarded the steamer.

The captain was still explaining to the men just how the drag hook worked when Elaine came up quietly on the deck. She stood spellbound as she heard him outline the details of the plot. Scarcely knowing what she did, she crouched back of a deckhouse and listened.

Behind her Del Mar and his men came along, catlike. A glance was sufficient to tell them that she had overheard what the captain was saying.

"Confound that girl!" ground out Del Mar. "Will she always cross my path? We'll get her this time!"

The men scattered as he directed them. Sneaking up quietly, they made a sudden rush and seized her. As she struggled and screamed they dragged her off, thrusting her into the captain's cabin and locking the door.

"Cast off," ordered Del Mar.

A few moments later, out in the harbor, Del Mar was busy directing the dragging for the Atlantic cable at a spot where it was known to run. They let the drag hook down over the side and pulled it along slowly on the bottom.

In the cabin Elaine beat on the door and shouted in vain for help.

I had decided to do some early morning fishing the day after the party, and knowing that Elaine and the others were usually late risers, I said nothing about it, determined to try my luck alone.

So it happened that only a few minutes after Elaine let herself out quietly, I did the same, carrying my fishing tackle. I made my way toward the shore, undecided whether to fish from a dock or boat. Finally I determined to do some casting from the shore.

I had cast once or twice before I was aware that I was not alone in the immediate neighborhood. Some distance away I saw a little steamer at a wharf. A couple of men ran along the dock, apparently embracing the cap tain against something.

Then I saw them run to one side and drag out a girl, screaming and struggling as they hurried her below. I could scarcely believe my eyes. It was Elaine!

Only a second I looked. There were too many for me. I dropped my rod and line and ran toward the dock. However, as I came down it I saw that I was too late. The little steamer had cast off and was now some distance from the dock. I looked about for a motorboat in desperation—anything to follow them. But there was nothing, absolutely nothing, not even a rowboat.

I ran back along the dock as I had come and struck out down the shore.

Out at the parade grounds at Fort Dale, in spite of the early hour, there was some activity, for the army is composed of early risers.

Lieutenant Woodward and Professor Arnold left the house in which the Lieutenant was quartered, where he had invited Arnold to spend the night. Already an orderly had brought around two horses. They mounted for an early morning ride through the country.

Off they chattered, naturally bending their course toward the shore. They came soon to a point in the road where it emerged from the hills and gave them a panoramic view of the harbor and Sound.

"Wait a minute, called the Professor.

Woodward reined up and they gazed off over the water.

"What's that an oyster boat asked Woodward, looking in the direction Arnold indicated.

"I don't think so, so early, replied Arnold, pulling out his pocket glass and looking carefully.

Through it he could see that something like a hook was being cast over the steamer's side and drawn back again.

"They're dragging for something," he remarked, as they brought up a dark object and covered with a sea-cloth, then threw it overboard as though it was not what they wanted "By George—the Atlantic cable lands here—they're going to cut it!"

Woodward took the glasses himself and looked in surprise. "That's right," he cried, his surprise changed to alarm in an instant "Here, take the glass again and watch. I must get back to the fort."

He swung his horse about and galloped off, leaving Arnold sitting in the saddle gazing at the strange boat through his glass.

By the time Woodward reached the parade ground again a field gun and its company were at drill. He danced furiously across the field.

"What's the trouble?" demanded the officer in charge of the gun.

Woodward blurted out what he had just seen. must stop it—at any cost," he added, breathlessly.

The officer turned to the company. A command later the order to follow Woodward rang out, the horses were wheeled about and off the party galloped. On they went along the road which Woodward and Arnold had already traversed.

Arnold was still gazing impatiently now, through the glass. He could see the foredeck of the ship where Del Mar muffled up, and his men had succeeded in dragging the cable to the proper position on the deck. They paid it down, and Del Mar was directing the preparations for cutting it. Arnold lowered his glass and looked about helplessly.

Just then Lieutenant Woodward dashed up with the officer and company and the field gun. They wheeled it about and began pointing it and finding the range.

Would they never get it? Arnold was almost beside himself. One of Del Mar's men seized an axe and was about to deliver the fatal blow. He swung it, and for a moment held it poised over his head.

Suddenly a low, deep rumble of a reverberation echoed and re-echoed from the hills over the water. The field gun had bellowed defiance.

A solid shot crashed through the cabin smashing the door. Astounded, the men jumped back. As they did so, in their fear, the cable, released, slipped back over the rail in a great splash of safety into the water and sank.

"The devil take you—you fools," swore Del Mar, springing forward in rage, and looking furiously toward the shore.

Two of the men had been hit by splinters. It was impossible to drag again. Besides, again the gun crew loaded and fired.

The first shot had dismantled the doorway of the cabin. Elaine crouched fearfully in the furthest corner, not knowing what to expect next. Suddenly another shot tore through just beside the door, smashing the woodwork terrifically. She shrank back further in fright.

Anything was better than this hidden terror. Nerved up, she ran through the broken door.

Arnold was gazing through his glass at the effect of the shot. He could see how Del Mar and others leaping into a swift little motorboat alongside the steamer which they had been using to help them in dragging for the cable.

Just then he saw Elaine run, screaming, out from the cabin and leap overboard.

"Stop!" shouted Arnold in a fever of excitement, lowering his glass. "There's a girl—by Jove—it's Miss Dodge!"

"Impossible!" exclaimed Woodward.

"I tell you it is," reiterated Arnold, thrusting the glass into the Lieutenant's hand.

The motorboat had started when Del Mar saw Elaine in the water. "Look," he growled, pointing. "There's the Dodge girl."

Elaine was swimming frantically away from the boat. "Get her," he ordered, shielding his face so that she could not see it.

They turned and the boat and headed toward her. She struck out harder than ever for the shore. On came the motorboat.

Arnold and Woodward looked at each other in despair. What could they do?

Somehow, by a sort of instinct, I suppose, I made my way as quickly as I could along the shore toward Fort Dale, thinking, perhaps, of Lieutenant Woodward.

As I came upon that part of the grounds of the fort that sloped down to the beach I saw a group of young officers standing about a peculiar affair on the shore in the shallow water—half bird, half boat.

As I came closer I recognized it as a Thomas hydroaeroplane.

It suggested an idea, and I hurried, shouting.

One of the men, seated in it, was evidently explaining its working to the others.

"Wait," he said, as he saw me running down the shore, waving and shouting at them. "Let's see what this fellow wants."

It was as I soon learned, the famous Captain Burnside of the United States Aerial Corps. Breathless, I told him what I had seen and that we were all friends of Woodward's.

Burnside thought a moment, and quickly made up his mind.

"Come—you jump up here with me," he called. Then to the other men, "I'll be back soon. Wait here. Let her go!"

I had jumped up and they spun the propeller. The hydroaeroplane lurched along the water, throwing a cloud of white spray, then slowly rose in the air.

The sensation of flying was delightful, as the fresh morning wind cut our faces. We seemed to be hardly moving. It was the earth, or rather the water, that rushed past under us. But I forgot all about my sensations in my anxiety for Elaine.

As we rose we could see over the curve in the shore.

"Look!" I exclaimed, straining my eyes. "She's overboard. There's a motorboat after her. Faster—faster that way!"

"Yes, yes," shouted Burnside above the roar of the engine, which almost made conversation impossible.

He tilted the planes a bit and crowded on more speed.

The men in the boat saw us. One figure, [illegible] muffled, had a familiar look, but I could not place it, and in the excitement of the chase had no chance to try. But I could see that he saw us and was angry. Apparently the man gave orders to turn, for the boat swung around just as we swooped down and ran along the water.

Elaine was exhausted. Would we be in time? We planed along the water, while the motorboat sped off with its baffled passengers. Finally we stopped, in a cloud of spray.

Together, Burnside and I reached down and caught Elaine, not a moment too soon, dragging her into the boat of the hydroaeroplane.

If we had not, I [illegible] all we could do we might have heard a shout of encouragement and relief from the hill where Woodward and Arnold the the rest were watching anxiously.

I threw my coat about her, as the brave girl heroically clung to us, half conscious.

"Oh—Walter," she murmured, "you were just in time."

"I wish I could have been sooner," I apologized.

"They—they didn't cut the cable—did they?" she asked, as we rose from the water again, bearing her now to safety. "I did my best."

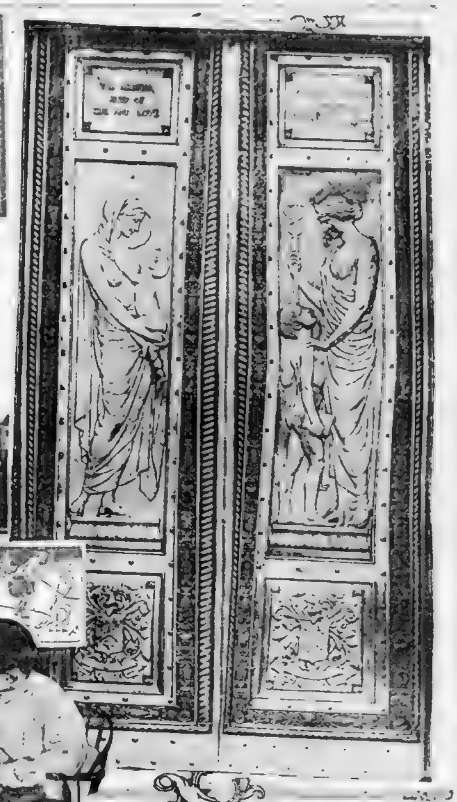
To Be Continued Next Sunday.

There Was Nothing on the Paper but a Crude Drawing of a Sunrise on the Ocean.
This Is from the Moving Picture Film of "The Romance of Elaine" by the Famous Pathe Players.

YOU CAN SEE "ELAINE"

in fascinating motion pictures at leading theatres everywhere. If "The Romance of Elaine" is not shown regularly in your neighborhood, send the name and address of the theatre you attend to this newspaper.

"Dedicated to the Children," Is the Wonderful Forsyth Dental Infirmary in Fenway, a Philanthropy Without a Duplicate in the World



Bronze entrance doors of the Forsyth Dental Infirmary

Thomas Alexander Forsyth [illegible] and laughter in the waiting room.

In the centre is a photograph of the Forsyth Dental Infirmary in the Fenway. Above is one of the waiting room decorations, Rip Van Winkle being represented in tiles. Below is the story of Paul Revere, shown in tiling.

Scene in the infirmary waiting-room. The boys hardly look like patients waiting for treatment. They are being entertained by the young woman in charge of the waiting-room.

Do you want perfect teeth? and are you under 16? Go for treatment to the million dollar palace built in the Fenway by a generous Bostonian, and "Dedicated to the Children."

But, and this is most important, this invitation, from Thomas Alexander Forsyth, is not for boys and girls whose parents can afford to send them to the office of a dentist. Nor, on the other hand, is "The Forsyth" a charity. Bring five cents, and be treated by experts

Boston Man the Generous Godfather of a Gift-Palace Built to Save Children of the Poor from Troubles of Mouth and Nose and Throat.

By BARRINGTON WELLS.

THE [illegible] evening had come, and in the rotunda of a Back Bay hotel they discussed [illegible] I could not help but hear.

[illegible]," said father, "What has impressed you as the most wonderful thing you have seen on your first day in Boston?"

[illegible], said the young man, "I should say the beautiful building where they care for the teeth of little children. I call that unique, wonderful, and truly Bostonian."

"And you, Mother?"

"[illegible] has spoken my thoughts," said the woman.

"The vote is unanimous," said the head of the little family.

[illegible] what I learned there, with some reflections on the side [illegible]

[illegible] read in the newspapers some five months ago of the dedication of this building and how the Governor [illegible] and Mr McSweeney and Dr Gallivan were there. I reflected as I made my way to the Fenway in my "Bancroft" — but [illegible] gone but a short distance south [illegible]

Let me stand up here and admit it boldly and [illegible]—my [illegible] was starting a new kind of "dental pa[illegible] in the Bac[illegible] Svengalian [illegible] the leadi[illegible] and thus bunked the new [illegible] or "space."

My chief hope today, beloved brethren, is that YOU may never [illegible] children and that Mr Thomas Alexander Forsyth, modest, generous bachelor millionaire with an eight-cylinder heart, may never see the above paragraph.

Of course I do not know what YOUR preferences, and foibles and little weaknesses are, gentle [illegible] I promptly [illegible] I hear them. That such a building measures 914x172 means absolutely nothing in my life and never will. And that's all about that.

You might, however, note the picture of the building, reproduced [illegible] as it faces the beautiful and growing-constantly-more-beautiful Fen[illegible] marble!

Three hundred Boston children come every day to this palace, for it IS a palace, to have their teeth treated.

"Charity?" No, every child pays FIVE CENTS for each visit. The surviving Mr Forsyth—and I shall tell you a VERY little about him, later on—says he felt that the parents of Boston would not welcome charity-dentistry, and he thought a modest little fee of 5 cents would square the account, and much obliged and good luck to you and God bless you!—for that is the kind of man he is.

[illegible] you—"some- [illegible] out of it! [illegible] I KNEW [illegible] it didn't appear at all likely, to ME——"

[illegible] and the love that went with the labor!

[illegible] tenance.

ROBBED OF TERRORS.

I spent two hours there and as [illegible] the story it [illegible] press me most are Children, (and the Loving Care of them every[illegible] Mr For[illegible] are gone. To think that these [illegible] lived and labored in this great city as boys and men, and, rising to [illegible] the world [illegible] were so little known to the great [illegible] Strange [illegible]

If young Miss Visitor comes in Huntington Avenue way, as mostly she does, she probably notes the sunken garden at the rear of [illegible]

Bronze doors they are the upper panels in a sort of lattice work and on the lower panels fond familiar friends in great bronze pictures. The panel to the left, a scene from "Alice in Wonderland," the panel to the right, a "Brer Fox, Brer Rabbit," incident from Joel Chandler Harris's Uncle Remus.

"Well," says the tot, "I guess there is nothing to be afraid of here; I am entering the home of friends!"

Enter she does, smilingly, and behold the waiting room. SUCH a waiting room!

One of the terrors about going to the dentist's (boo! hoo!) in the [illegible] before children [illegible] diction, was the Long Wait.

Grown-ups never DID understand, seemed like, that little boys and little girls cannot sit still for fifteen or thirty minutes; let alone, as sometimes happened, most an hour. Uncle Henry or Aunt Jane (why was it Pa or Ma never went to the dentist's with you?) could find something interesting in last Fall's magazine, or last month's Funny Paper, but a Little Person soon lost interest in the office calendar, and the picture of Napoleon at St Helena (do you suppose they pulled his teeth down there?) and so you thought of the Tooth, and Why You Were Here, and mayhap you began to cry.

[illegible] like the waiting room at the Forsyth you are at perfect liberty to trot out [illegible] look about.

[illegible] ing familiar stories.

These extremely [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] from Oliver [illegible] Peabody's [illegible] Piper.

Here are games to play, and there—a library of them [illegible]

[illegible] find [illegible] into a story somehow] [illegible] thirds of which is for [illegible] a reptile-tank so built and ar[illegible]

DEDICATED TO CHILDREN.

A [illegible] ness being to make one forget the reason for waiting here. Not once since the infirmary was opened [illegible] told has anybody heard [illegible]

"Here [illegible]
Stop that!"
"You mustn't DO that!"
"That is forbidden, HERE, boy!"

DEDICATED TO THE CHILDREN.

That is what it says on more than one of the Forsyth tablets, and on practically all the Forsyth printing, and that is the spirit of [illegible] children.

[illegible]

Running water warmed to suit the requirements of a tooth-cavity.

Compressed air.
Air-suction.
Electricity.
An electric signal system.

[illegible] are equipped with the most re[illegible]

ALL LATEST AND BEST.

[illegible] just been used [illegible] are immediately enclosed in a flat covered metallic tray and sent to [illegible] When the number of chairs has been increased to the capacity of the infirmary this careful system of asepsis will require the daily use of a thousand sets of dental instruments.

From the very birth of the nobly generous thought which has blossomed into this great Boston building "dedicated to the children" every step towards completion has been taken with thought and care.

Take, for example, the chairs which have just been spoken of. Twelve of the best men in the [illegible]

[illegible] room will nevertheless [illegible] ings, everything is "rounded." There are no projections of any kind [illegible] against the button. At every step one finds himself ejaculating, "Marvelous," or "Wonderful!"

Twenty-four dentists at present permanently [illegible] others are employed on "part time."

There was no noise in the operating room.

There was no crying. You ask "Why?" and you are told "Why, it isn't necessary to hurt these little people; and it isn't being done any more. They come up the [illegible]

FOR POOR CHILDREN.

[illegible] "What is it? Every child pays something [illegible] child needs the attention of the dentist. Before the [illegible] his own gift [illegible] of "patients" has been found in the several school (dental college) clinics, the Massachusetts General Hospital and other public [illegible]

After this there is a clerk to be seen, in a waiting room, there are records of identification to be made [illegible]

[illegible] school is that their teeth have [illegible] direction and HIS WILL WAS UNSIGNED [illegible]

John did not live [illegible] building.

"Thomas A. Forsyth, the surviving brother, has made the [illegible]

[illegible] You must bear in mind that the trustees had nothing to [illegible]

The exterior of the building is done in a more monumental [illegible] than an infirmary might seem to require. [illegible] memorial to the [illegible] which has so generously endowed the institution [illegible] because of its commanding site bordering one of the most beautiful parks of the city, and its close proximity to the Art Museum and other monumental compositions and thereby [illegible] it that a building fails in its purpose if in its proportions and color effect, it does not please.

FAMOUS OVER COUNTRY.

[illegible] I have [illegible]

Continued on Next Page, Column 6.

CHARLES E. BURBANK DISCUSSES PROGRESSIVE PARTY AND G. O. P.

Replies to Seven Questions in American Editorial: Says Character of Republican Party Has Changed.

CHANGE IN CHARACTER

ADVICE TO PROGRESSIVES

AID TO DEMOCRATS

THE FUNCTION OF PARTY

CHARLES E. BURBANK.

DELEGATES GOING TO CONVENTION OF CATHOLICS IN OHIO

INFIRMARY IS DEDICATED TO THE CHILDREN

Forsyth Dental Institution Is Without a Duplicate in the World.

Continued from Preceding Page

THE MOTHER GIVER OF LIFE AND LOVE

THE COMMONWEAL GIVER OF HEALTH AND LEARNING

STORY OF FOUNDER.

Mrs. Hearst Hostess for Guests at Fair

F. Sullivan, Boston.

25 Free Trips to the World's Series

ALL EXPENSES PAID BY THE AMERICAN

Here Are Some of the Hustling Candidates. Help Them With Your Vote. Coupon On Page 2

Rules of the Contest--Read Carefully, Then Save for Refernce

THE CONTEST

THE PRIZES

THE CANDIDATES

THE ENROLLMENT

THE VOTES

SERIES	START.	END.	COUPONS IN EFFECT BY 5 P.M. ON
1ST PERIOD—SERIES A	NO. 1 TO A NO. 7—APPEARING JUNE 20	TO JUNE 26—JULY	3
2ND PERIOD—SERIES B	NO. 1 TO B NO. 7—APPEARING JUNE 27	TO JULY 3—JULY	10
3RD PERIOD—SERIES C	NO. 1 TO C NO. 7—APPEARING JULY 4	TO JULY 10—JULY	17
4TH PERIOD—SERIES D	NO. 1 TO D NO. 7—APPEARING JULY 11	TO JULY 17—JULY	24
5TH PERIOD—SERIES E	NO. 1 TO E NO. 7—APPEARING JULY 18	TO JULY 24—JULY	31
6TH PERIOD—SERIES F	NO. 1 TO F NO. 7—APPEARING JULY 25	TO JULY 31—AUG.	7
7TH PERIOD—SERIES G	NO. 1 TO G NO. 7—APPEARING AUG. 1	TO AUG. 7—AUG.	14
8TH PERIOD—SERIES H	NO. 1 TO H NO. 7—APPEARING AUG. 8	TO AUG. 14—AUG.	21
9TH PERIOD—SERIES I	NO. 1 TO I NO. 7—APPEARING AUG. 15	TO AUG. 21—AUG.	28
10TH PERIOD—SERIES J	NO. 1 TO J NO. 7—APPEARING AUG. 22	TO AUG. 28—SEPT.	4
11TH PERIOD—SERIES K	NO. 1 TO K NO. 7—APPEARING AUG. 29	TO SEPT. 4—SEPT.	11
12TH PERIOD—SERIES L	NO. 1 TO L NO. 7—APPEARING SEPT. 5	TO SEPT 12—SEPT.	20

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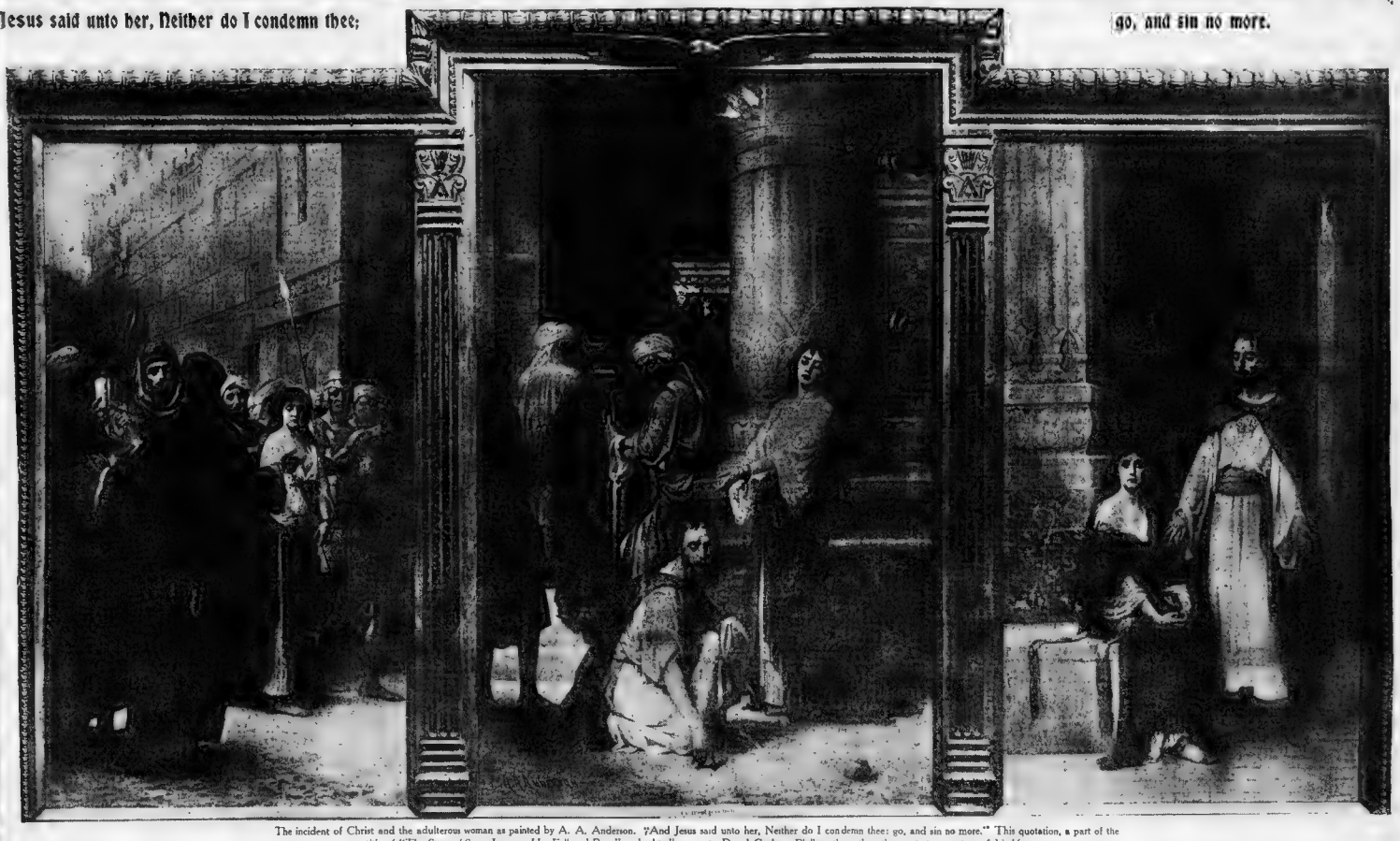
THE NOBLEST SCENE IN EARTH'S HISTORY

Jesus said unto her, Neither do I condemn thee; go, and sin no more.



The incident of Christ and the adulterous woman as painted by A. A. Anderson. "And Jesus said unto her, Neither do I condemn thee: go, and sin no more." This quotation, a part of the title of "The Story of Susan Lenox—Her Fall and Rise," undoubtedly gave to David Graham Phillips, the author, the greatest inspiration of his life.

"And the Scribes and Pharisees brought unto Him a woman taken in adultery."

"So when they continued asking Him, He lifted up Himself, and said unto them: He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her.
"And again He stooped down, and wrote on the ground."

"And saw none but the woman, He said unto her, Neither do I condemn thee; go, and sin no more.

THE noblest and the most beautiful and touching story in history is told in these pictures of Christ, and the woman taken in adultery.

The greatest thing in the world, the ONLY thing eternally important is JUSTICE. And this picture illustrates the greatest moment in the history of mankind, because here a Spirit destined to rule the consciences of thousands of millions through thousands years lays down this law of justice, equality and mercy.

"He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

✠ ✠ ✠ ✠ ✠ ✠ ✠

Thousands of martyrs went to their death *smiling*. Some were torn by wild beasts, some burned as human torches, their clothing soaked in oil, others slaughtered by the gladiators.

No death could appal them. They met their fate with upturned eyes and happy faces, looking up with confidence to the spirit that spoke to this woman and protected her.

Here in these scenes began justice as between men and women; here was uttered the rebuke to man's brutality that will never be forgotten while men live on the earth. **"Let him WITHOUT SIN first cast a stone at her."**

The ancients marvelled at the courage of the martyrs, the simple faith that could not be shaken. But if they could have seen this picture and read its meaning they would not have wondered.

Above the body, stronger than the flesh, is the spirit. And stronger than death now, as in the day of Nero, is the power of the spirit to life up the fallen, to make the weak strong, to overcome all of earth's sorrows.

What Christ said to this woman when He walked on the earth nineteen hundred years ago, His comforting spirit still says to unhappy women to-day.

The voice that said, "Go, and sin no more," is heard still. And it means now, as it meant then, that it is possible "to sin no more" and to rise above the sin committed.

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The meaning of this text, the lesson that it teaches to men, has been written into a story of marvellous power by the greatest writer that this country has produced in our generation.

The space ordinarily devoted to this editorial we give to-day to the first instalment of that story, a wonderful picture of a woman's fall and rise, and we urge you to read it.

The First Instalment of "The Story of Susan Lenox--Her Fall and Rise"

Reprinted from the June Number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE, by Permission of the Editor.

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"THE child's dead," said Nora, the nurse.

It was the upstairs sitting-room in one of the pretentious houses of Sutherland, oldest and most charming of the towns on the Indiana bank of the Ohio. The two big windows were open; their limp and lifeless draperies showed that there was not the least motion in the stifling humid air of the July afternoon. At the centre of the room stood an oblong table; over it were neatly spread several thicknesses of white cotton cloth; naked upon them lay the body of a new born girl baby. At one side of the table nearer the window stood Nora. Hers were the hard features and corrugated skin popularly regarded as the result of a life of toil, but in fact the result of a life of defiance to the laws of health. As additional penalties for that same self-indulgence she had an enormous bust and hips, thin face and arms, hollow, sinew-striped neck. The young man, blond and smooth faced, at the other side of the table and facing the light was Doctor Stevens, a recently graduated pupil of the famous Schulze of Saint Christopher who, as much as any other one man, is responsible for the rejection of hocus-pocus and the injection of common sense into American medicine. For upward of an hour young Stevens, coat off and shirt sleeves rolled to his shoulders, had been toiling with the lifeless form on the table. He had tried everything his training, his reading, and his experience suggested—all the more or less familiar devices similar to those indicated for cases of drowning. Nora had watched him, at first with interest and hope, then with interest alone, finally with swiftly deepening disapproval, as her compressed lips and angry eyes plainly revealed. It seemed to her his effort was degenerating into sacrilege, into defiance of an obvious decree of the Almighty. However, she had not ventured to speak until the young man, with a muttered ejaculation suspiciously like an imprecation, straightened his stocky figure and began to mop the sweat from his face, hands and bared arms.

When she saw that her verdict had not been heard, she repeated it more emphatically. "The child's dead," said she, "as I told you from the set out." She made the sign of the cross on her forehead and bosom, while her fat, dry lips moved in a "Hail, Mary."

The young man did not rouse from his reverie. He continued to gaze with a baffled expression at the tiny form, like a whimsical caricature of humanity. He showed that he had heard the woman's remark by saying, to himself rather than to her, "Dead! What's that! Merely another name for ignorance." But the current of his thought did not swerve. It held to the one course: What would his master, the dauntless, the infinitely resourceful Schulze, do if confronted by this intolerable obstacle of a perfect machine refusing to do its duty and pump vital force through an eagerly waiting body? "He'd *make* it go, I'd bet my life," the young man muttered. "I'm ashamed of myself."

As if the reproach were just the spur his courage and his intelligence had needed, his face suddenly glowed with the upshooting fire of an inspiration. He thrust the big white handkerchief into his hip pocket, laid one large strong hand upon the small, beautifully arched chest of the baby. Nora, roused by his expression even more than by his gesture, gave an exclamation of horror. "Don't touch it again," she cried, between entreaty and command. "You've done all you can—and more."

Stevens was not listening. "Such a fine baby, too," he said, hesitating—the old woman mistakenly fancied it was her words that made the pause. "I feel no good at all," he went on as if reasoning with himself, "No good at all, losing both the mother and the child."

"*She* didn't want to live," replied Nora. Her glance stole somewhat fearfully toward the door of the adjoining room—the bedroom where the mother lay dead. "There wasn't nothing but

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

The Story of Susan Lenox--Her Fall and Rise

(Continued from First Page.)

The Baby Lives.

"We Simply Can't Keep Her."

"Girl! Is It a Girl?"

"No Father and No Name."

To look at Susan's chin and throat was to know where her lover would choose to kiss her first. The youths of Sutherland longed for the alluring Susan, but they dared not with all the women saying "Poor thing!"

One of Howard Chandler Christy's exquisite illustrations for "The Story of Susan Lenox" in HEARST'S MAGAZINE

Seventeen and a Beauty.

"Being Kind to the Poor Thing."

The Jealousy of Ruth.

"He'd Never Think of Marrying You!"

The Man Appears.

"You Set Me Crazy!" He Said.

For the continuation of this story, the greatest American novel of this generation, written by David Graham Phillips, during a period that extended over six years, and withheld from publication for four years after his tragic death, see Hearst's Magazine for July, now on the newsstands.

The first installment, which is published here, was published in HEARST'S MAGAZINE for June. The second instalment in Hearst's Magazine for July now published.

If you cannot obtain this July number of your newsdealer, write to the office of Hearst's Magazine, 119 West Fortieth street, New York City. We understand that it has been possible to increase the circulation of the July Hearst Magazine by only eighty thousand over the large circulation printed for June, and many, unfortunately, will be unable to get the second instalment of this marvellous novel in the July number.

Cardinal Gibbons Reads a Message of Hope from the War

"The Moral Forces, Perhaps, as Well as the Religious and Spiritual Life of the Warring Nations and the Whole World, Will Be Clarified and Benefited by the Tornado Which Now Beats About Our Heads," Says the Venerable Prelate in a Remarkable Authorized Interview.

THE war in Europe, with its daily toll of death and suffering, has raised the question in the minds of humanity of why, if there is an all just, all-merciful God, He permits such a continuing catastrophe. It has also created a doubt in the minds of many as to the efficacy of Christianity and grave wonder as to how Christianity will be considered and affected after the war is over.

These are legitimate problems. The crux of Christ's teaching was peace. If the bloodiest, cruelest war in the history of the world can occur in Christian Europe after so many centuries of Christianity, does it follow that European Christianity is only a futile philosophy which must inevitably break when man's passions are opposed to it? And if Christianity has been unable to save the world from such a war, how can mankind again turn to it for consolation and strength after the war is over?

These questions the venerable prelate of the Church, James, Cardinal Gibbons, meets and answers in the following remarkable interview. The Fifty-fourth Anniversary of Cardinal Gibbons's ordination occurred on June 30, and he took the opportunity on that date to give to Dr. Leonard K. Hirshberg, of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, the message to humanity which appears on this page.

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JAMES, CARDINAL GIBBONS.

By His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons (In an Interview)

I SHOULD quite have forgotten that it was my fifty-fourth anniversary had it not been brought home to me by my friends, the people, who are kind enough not to forget to fail to celebrate these occasions. I thank them for their great interest in me, and through you will gladly send them forth a message in these times of trial for militant and neutral.

Tell them that on this day, notwithstanding my great age and my full life, I find myself in good health, for which I thank God. For my own part I shall spend the time very quietly in the country with friends, as is my custom, holding a mass of thanksgiving at some small chapel. Last year, on this anniversary, I worshipped in Europe, where I had been called to visit Rome to help elect Pope Benedict.

Who but God could have expected at that time the world-wide conflagration which to-day has so stirred the souls of men!

Yet the Creator moves in a mysterious way his wonders to perform, and ultimate good must surely come from this as it has often come from other conflicts of the spirit.

Yet the far-reaching effect of the war on Christianity and the morals of mankind is almost a question too stupendous to discuss.

It often happens—indeed, it usually happens—that these world-shattering conflicts and calamities only serve to draw mankind close to God. It is hard at this time, when nearly the whole of the civilized world is plunged into sorrow, when war and desolation stalk broadcast over Europe—then it is hard I say, to get away from the immediate sadness and seemingly ever-present grief, and believe that good will come of it.

But looking back at previous struggles, it can be seen that, at their conclusion, the effect has been not to weaken and lower mankind, but out of the ruins of the havoc man has returned to the promotion forward movement of civilization with renewed zeal. The fact that in the midst of tribulation and affliction the human creature instinctively turns to God gives me hope in this present war. Just as, after former wars, men have come nearer to God, so I hope that the outcome of this strife will prove only good; and that humanity will gain greater clemency and a keener insight into the all-wisdom of God.

What the practical effect of this war will be on Christianity it is impossible to say, but I hope—I hope, I say—that out of it all we shall come closer to God and be more what He would have us be.

War in itself is often a great evil. There is, however, by the very nature of an evil, some good in it. You can have a perfect good, but no complete evil.

The moral forces in the world, religion and the glorification of the Supreme Being, is usually aided by such an unfortunate, though by no means necessary, crash of arms.

Gathering clouds are never pleasant. You, as a rule, pray for clear skies and sunny weather. But lowering skies, like lowering foreheads, may give either less security or a false kind of security, whereas the storm, which breaks and does some material damage, may leave the spiritual atmosphere all the clearer.

So it is with this horrible and destructive super-war.

There were under-currents, cross-currents and counter-currents of hypocrisy and materialistic insincerity in the high places of mankind.

It was expected, yet unexpected, when the friction spark of murder of the lamented Crown Prince caused the storm to crash about us.

But storms are needed by nature not only for the good they do in clarifying a dirty, germ-laden, nasty, dusty atmosphere, but for the greater good to the soil and growing crops.

The moral forces perhaps, as well as the religious and spiritual life of the warring nations and the whole world, will be similarly clarified, and benefited by the belligerent tornado which now beats about our heads.

While I do not think anyone can see or say at present all the good that can come out of the war, already signs are not lacking that some who stalked about in materialistic pride, who were boastful, arrogant and uncompromising by their national traditions, education, and irreligious habits of thought, are now more humble, conciliatory, a bit considerate of others, particularly the enemies which they immorally despised and hated.

I pray and hope that far-reaching good will soon begin to assert itself in peace and good will among all the nations of the earth.

This is the message I ask you to give to my people of America and my friends everywhere.

Why Good Teeth Mean Long Life—By Dr. Woods Hutchinson

First of An Important Series of Articles on Personal Hygiene By the World's Foremost Physician-Author

By Dr. Woods Hutchinson,
The World's Foremost Physician-Author.
Copyright, 1915, by A. Merritt.

Photo By Jaboony N Y

Dr. Woods Hutchinson.

FEW things go on to their logical conclusions. Very few prophecies ever come true, and these few by the simple process of predicting a dozen assorted kinds of [illegible] both good and bad, and then claiming what [illegible] happens as a fulfillment of the "stab" that came nearest to it.

This is particularly true of prophecies concerning the future comfort and destiny of humanity, ranking from "ends of the world" without number indefinitely postponed, to the "some bad end" so confidently prophesied for the small rebel of the neighborhood or Sunday school, who fulfills it by becoming a millionaire, a missionary or a Congressman.

At one time we were quite sure that we should gradually be drawn nearer and nearer to the sun, until our elements should be consumed with fervent heat. At another and somewhat soberer period, we were equally confident that, from the steady dissipation of energy and heat already under way, our globe would gradually become colder and colder, until we all froze to death. Barely a decade ago, some of our most beetle-browed scientists were in a state of melancholy certainty that we were wasting our nitrogen, washing it down our rivers and out to sea at such a rate that the raw material of our bread and our beef would soon be gone, and we should all perish by nitrogen starvation. Hitherto, however, just as the relentless jaws of our logical [illegible] inevitable conclusion were to close upon us, crush us, some *Deus ex machina*, some Perseus or St. George, has suddenly appeared to rescue us from our self-constructed and mathematically proven dragon.

The Wonders Disclosed by Radium.

The marvellous vistas opened up by the discovery of radium gave the sun a new hundred million year lease of life and electric methods of getting nitrogen out of the air indefinitely postponed our wheat-famine.

Just at present, the dread which, in the language of the street, is "biting us," is the general decay of human vigor and vitality under the stresses and changed conditions of civilization. While perhaps we are most seriously concerned with alleged grave and fundamental degenerations and crumblings in our internal organs, our "works," so to speak, such as heart, arteries, nervous system, liver and kidneys—yet we give many an anxious thought to the terrible and increasing disrepair of our overhead and surface equipment, such as our thatch and our grinders.

And, upon the face of it at least, there is no denying that we have real and abundant cause for uneasiness as to the future of these important places on our "map," and as to how it is going to be possible, in Oriental phrase, to *save our faces* much longer. Moreover, although some of this uneasiness may perhaps prove to be groundless, we do well to be concerned, and it is abundantly worth our time to worry a good deal over the state of our incisors, canines and bicuspids. Because, not only are they exceedingly old and fundamental parts of our structure and of vital importance to our health and vigor, to say nothing of our looks, but there is probably no part of the human body at present where greater improvement can be wrought, more important gain in both comfort and health won, and larger returns on the investment reaped, than our teeth and gums.

Whatever be our views as to their natural tendency to decay and disturbance, there is nothing in our body over which we have more direct control, which is more easily what we choose to make it in point of vigor, purity and wholesomeness, than our mouths and teeth. It is literally and in every sense true that in this twentieth century a man is known by the teeth that he keeps. But what can we do to arrest this terrible decline and fall-out of our ivories, which we are sure is in full career and which threatens us with reversion to first principles, in the shape of a return to the toothless gums of infancy, with a corresponding diet of "spoon victuals."

Can a man by taking thought add a decade to the life of his teeth? In the first place, are we sure that our teeth are going to the bad at such a tremendous rate, tobogganing down the incline towards the "Full Set, $7.50" bottomless, or rather toothless pit? Up goes instantly a roar of indignant protest. "Don't I know it? Can't I feel it in my mouth, and see it going on every time I grin at myself in the glass?" Did our grandfathers and great grandfathers ever have such mouthfuls of snags and decay? Not they. "They kept every tooth in their heads until they were ninety years old, and often had a second crop at seventy!" The evidence for the swiftly progressive decay of our teeth is as overwhelming and incontestable as that for the brilliancy of the country lawyer whose position and pre-eminence in his profession was being warmly tested by a friend, who, after citing one proof after another, triumphantly wound up with:

Alarming Reports Not So Bad After All.

"Why, of course he's the smartest man in the county. He admits it himself!"

When we come, however, to look into the evidence for this rapid and uncheckable crumbling away of our grinders, we find the situation not half as bad as is usually supposed. The supposed inferior condition of our modern teeth is usually based upon several kinds of evidence. First, the superior vigor and beauty of the teeth of animals and savages; second, the sounder and more perfect condition of the teeth in ancient or primitive skulls dug up from various sources. It may be said in passing that one great fallacy underlies all three of these groups of evidence.

"The heart knoweth its own bitterness," and the mouth its own toothaches, and while each one of us is vividly aware and has the keenest of recollections of our own gumboils and "jumping" pulps, we naturally have never been animals, nor mound-builders, nor Egyptians of the days of the Pharaohs, and know nothing about the griefs that they endured, or the hundreds of thousands of cases that perished in childhood and young adult life from bad teeth in famine times, and the infections that spread from them.

Wild Animals Have Better Teeth.

The average condition of teeth in wild animals is probably somewhat better than in those domesticated or kept in captivity, for the simple reason that their teeth are their life, and the moment that their biting efficiency falls more than 10 or 15 per cent below its normal level they go down into a living tomb, which is always lying in wait for them just around the corner. When a wolf or a lion has lost or loosened enough teeth so that he can no longer hold his own in a fight, or hang on to a plunging deer, or an antelope or a buffalo after he has seized it, he is not long for this world. And the same certain and inescapable penalty falls upon the peaceable eaters of grass and roots and nuts, whenever their grinders and croppers and gnawers begin to lose their edge and their grinding power. The average wild animal carries a pretty good and well-sharpened kit of teeth, for the stern and sufficient reason adduced by the hunter why a fox climbed a tree, "because he had to."

Much the same state of affairs exists when we come to an actual showdown on the much rhapsodized-over "gleaming ivories" and superb rows of pearly millstones of savages. Probably, as a matter of fact, the average adult savage, as we find him, has a stronger and handsomer set of teeth than the average civilized man. Partly because most savages, particularly those belonging to the negroid American Indian and lower Mongolian races are of what the anthropologists term the *Macrodont*, or large-toothed type, while the civilized races fall for the most part in the *Microdont*, or small-tooth group; that is savages have larger, stronger and more heavily enamsled teeth, and longer, heavier jaws, in proportion to the rest of the skull, to correspond, so they make a more imposing tooth display. But the chief reason for the fine condition and appearance of savage teeth is the one already explained in the case of the animals—and that is the necessity of possessing strong and efficient sets of teeth, in order to survive upon a diet of roots, barks, snakes, old carrion, walrus hide, dog harness, sandal soles and delicacies of that description, which have to be negotiated in times of famine which is, under savage economic conditions, at least every other year.

The moment these strong, huge-looking, savage teeth are submitted to an endurance test, a large share of their superiority over civilized grinders promptly disappears. For it is the unanimous testimony of army doctors, agency physicians, medical missionaries and all who have established hospitals or dispensaries among the savage tribes, where dental treatment could be given, that there is an abundance of every sort of caries, root abscesses, ulcerations and loose teeth to be found among the finest and healthiest savages, and that after the age of thirty or thirty-five years their huge ivory crushers erode away and break down even more rapidly than those of civilized races.

Prehistoric Evidence Far from Convincing.

The evidence for the decline of modern teeth which is furnished by an examination of ancient or prehistoric skulls dug up or uncovered in chance excavations is at first sight rather discouraging. The great majority of those "Alas, poor Yoricks" are remarkably well stocked with teeth in a very fair state of repair. The percentage of missing or defective teeth is, on the whole, surprisingly small, ranging from 15 or 20 per cent to as low as 2 per cent. And dental experts who have examined large collections of these skulls declare that hollow teeth or signs of dental abscess are less than half as common as they would be in a similar body of adults in a dental clinic to-day. But the first thing that strikes us about these ancient skulls is that the overwhelming majority of them are of men, and of men in the prime of young adult life at that—very few women's skulls, and practically no children's skulls at all. This used to be explained on the ground that they were from soldiers killed in some great battle, even though no record or legend had survived of a battle at that spot. But so constant is this overwhelming preponderance of young male skulls in all large collections dug up in the open earth that we are beginning to strongly suspect that we are dealing with a survival of only the strongest and solidest skulls, which would naturally be those of young men. And as the foundation and solidest part of the skull are the jaws, and the jaws depend entirely upon the teeth and waste away when the teeth are lost, the skull which would have the best chance of surviving would be, first of all, the young male adult; second, the young male adult skull which had the best and most perfect set of teeth.

At all events we are entitled to the consolation of knowing that even in this probably highly selected class of skulls, the overwhelming majority of which in any case are adult males in the prime of life, those who have survived the perils of childhood and adolescence and have not yet been decayed by the degeneration of advancing years—even among this group of "champion" skulls, there are to be found every type of dental defect, of abscess, of pulp abscess, of indications showing that the teeth were lost by pyorrhoea, of malpositions and irregularities of the teeth, and of failures of the jaws to grip and grind firmly and evenly one upon the other—technically known as malocclusion—which are known to civilized dentistry. So the difference between ancient and modern teeth shipwreck at best is only one of degree, not of kind.

"But surely," says someone, "whatever historic conditions may have been, there could be no question that human teeth have been breaking down and decaying at a tremendous rate within the last fifty years." Indeed, that our modern teeth are undergoing such a "galloping consumption," is one of the commonest convictions, not merely of the Man in the Street, but also of a considerable proportion of dentists and doctors. But, like a good many other convictions, the amount of evidence is in almost inverse ratio to the confidence of the conviction. As a matter of fact, we have not sufficient data upon which to base a positive assertion, either the one way or the other. We are, not unnaturally, shocked and alarmed at the report that from eight to ninety per cent of our school children examined show one or more carious teeth, and that from three to fifty per cent of our recruits are rejected because of dental defects on account of decaying teeth.

But when we lament that things were not half so bad as this in our fathers' days, our grandfathers say we are a degenerate race because no such examinations were ever made of them. The best of school children in their time to be suddenly put examination about fifteen or twenty years ago, and about twenty-five or thirty years ago [illegible] A surgeon ever looked at a recruit except just to see that he had enough front teeth to tear open his cartridge paper cartridge with. Incidentally [illegible] remarked that the great ignorance now [illegible] to the condition of the teeth is responsible for nine-tenths of the difference between the large number [illegible] to-day and the smaller number fifty years ago.

Luxury the Dominating Note in Latest Outing Costumes

Gay Satins Enliven Season

L[illegible] wrapp[illegible] hats of [illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible] cause their fabric suggests a not very strenuous exertion on the part of the wearer, or it may be the new weaves are made with a view to [illegible] shall be converted into the sport garment.

Another phase of the satin outing costume is the fact that it is preferred [illegible]. No longer is the fashionable woman content with navy blue, dull gray or black. She selects her satin suit with as much reference to its high color as to its satin finish.

Deep purple and bright green appear to have the lead. It is perhaps because they accord well with the country landscape that they have suddenly become so popular. Surely, one would find them too crude and garish for use in town. Nevertheless, they have their express place in the list of summer colors with reference to the seashore and the mountains.

The designers seem not to be satisfied with the satin sport suit composed of one color only. For instance, one of the best examples of luxurious outing costume is noted in a suit of purple satin whose two-piece skirt is banded with a four-inch strip of brilliant green satin.

YOKE OF ONE PIECE

The accompanying coat [illegible] collar, the cuffs and the pocket trimming of green. A special feature is the yoke, which is cut in one piece with the back and front panel and which is extended at the hip line to form big patch pockets. In some instances the skirts are plaited, but it has been thought better judgment to gore the skirt because the latter type is more convenient for walking, climbing and golfing.

One of the latest candidates for Summer favor is the outing suit of suede cloth, which is really a successor of duvetyn, which was introduced a couple of seasons ago for Fall suit expression. The sort which is being exploited just now is a cotton material with an exquisite finish, whence the [illegible] takes its name.

This fabric is also favored in colors. It seems to lose a considerable part of its high-class appearance when reproduced in white or in champagne; and it shows to greatest advantage in brique, leather, chamois, green and purple.

Suits of suede cloth generally follow lines of the Norfolk models in that the skirts are gored and the coats belted. The latter are some inches longer than coats of the earlier weeks, and they have less flare than jackets [illegible] company the demi-tailleur for regulation appearance.

Costumes of stockingette, of Italian cloth, of novelty corduroy and of velveteen are more or less familiar [illegible] demand [illegible] lan [illegible] woman [illegible] and to [illegible] measurements by her dressmaker or tailor. This material, by the way, comes in seventy-inch width and is therefore [illegible] skirt in which it is better expressed than in that of gores.

FOR MOTOR DEVOTEES.

Of interest to the woman who is devoted to motoring are coats of soft suede or kid in tan and in gun-metal tone. Such coats are usually a separate [illegible] thirty-four inches long and made with belt and pockets. They have the advantage of being windproof [illegible]

In [illegible] thought modish to have one's suit made of black and white striped corduroy. Many such suits show a collar of white linen or of black satin, and for the woman who likes a dash of color, the collar may be of red, of green or of yellow. The particular points are that the skirt must be comfortably wide, the jacket not too short, and that the

For the [illegible] a frock [illegible] with [illegible] has [illegible]

Enter the new Princess frock of black satin with circular flare skirt and panel front. Pockets are a feature, as are also the shaped cuffs

persuasion. One has merely to instance a garden frock where there is absolutely [illegible] that introduced in the cord about the peasant neck and in one encircling the waist.

Material for this frock came from Martines in Paris. That shop, which, as all the world knows, is run by Poiret, has been closed for the most part since the war broke out, but it was reopened sufficiently long, a brief time ago, to enable the maker of the garden frock to select certain fabrics with which to develop the model in question. The result certainly seems to justify the trouble to which Martines and the importer of the fabric were put [illegible] more than [illegible]

GEORGETTE CREPE USED

The skirt of the gown is of dark blue Georgette crepe and it is [illegible] printed in white. The irregularity of the design is one of the chief charms of the fabric. There is no attempt to trim the skirt, which is merely gathered at the top and falls in graceful lines to the ankles.

Topping the skirt [illegible] white crepe freely gathered about a round neck and indicating the sleeves cut in one with the shoulders [illegible]

A bright red cord confines the material about the waist and below that the crepe is turned up to give a puff effect about the hips. As a matter of fact, the dress appears to be a two-piece affair, but it is really built in one piece and is to be admired for its combination of unique fabrics and simple lines.

The rules for net and taffeta pockets must number at least four.

Many women will not be satisfied to wear a cloth or satin suit because of the expense of having it dry-cleaned frequently, and for them there have been provided captivating garments of chintz or cretonne, inexpensive in their cost and becoming to a slender type of woman.

The liking for cretonne, which began with smocks, has now spread to include the skirt [illegible] even the little [illegible] purse, her handkerchief and other like trifles.

Moreover, all the flowered things are not necessarily of the cretonne dresses continues. Nothing so dainty has been found in which to develop dance frocks for Summer uses. Sometimes one observes the combination of organdie and embroidered net, but as this comes under the term of lingerie fabric, it is the net of maline type associated with taffeta or satin crepe that is the one greatest evidence.

WHITE MOST POPULAR.

White [illegible] not be said to be more popular than colors in the dance frock. Always it has a certain prestige in thin Summer dresses, but this season the inclination is unmistakably for color. There is a revival of interest [illegible]

[illegible] is accordion plaited from band to hem, and over it is draped the net peplum. The latter assumes a deep [illegible] self flounces to the number of four or five. For young girls it is thought more appropriate not to employ metallic embroideries, but [illegible] for older people silver and gold threads are interwoven with floss to make some conventional motif.

In many instances the satin sash has made way for that of tulle, the latter being looped at the back and [illegible] in long streamers quite to [illegible] of the skirt. The matter [illegible] sash can make or mar the dress. To those who know the why of dress detail, the maline sash is more youthful than that of satin or of taffeta.

Gradually we are getting away from the normal waistline. Last year it went up several inches, and so, by way of being contrary, this season is descending, and, before long, we will find it placed somewhere about the hips.

In the collection sent over by Callot, Lanvin, Cheruit, Paquin and others for the Panama-Pacific Exposition, it was observed that the long waistline was shown as frequently as the normal, and such houses that specialize on youthful modes are insisting on the lower posing of the sash or belt.

In fact, this is observed not only in relation to dresses, but also to the separate skirt. For example, a plaited model of French origin has a patent leather belt slipped through plait sashes about the hips and fastened directly in front. [illegible] is odd, but since it has the effect of flattening the hip line and lengthening the waist, it is likely to get some attention on this side of the Atlantic.

Little Change in Corset Forms

NEW corset models show a very slight departure from those of the current season. The hip line is just a little shorter, but the bust line remains practically the same.

There have been a good many rumors indicating that because the fitted bodice has returned, the foundation stay must undergo a change to tally with it. This may all come about in the course of time, but at the present moment women who have adopted the new mode prefer to wear the comfortable corset of the last several seasons and to rely on the smooth line to the upper part of the figure.

Among Summer models one notices the ventilating corset, made of wide-mesh net and boned at intervals to give the garment shape. Many women like that type of corset because it suggests a greater degree of comfort than the batiste or coutil. However, corsets of the last named fabric are now to be had in extremely light weights that make them acceptable for wear the year around.

The front lace corset is receiving a considerable share of attention. It seems very well adapted for wear by women of good figure lines. Otherwise the one-piece model must undergo alteration across the curve at the back of the waist. One advantage in the adoption of the front lace is that it compels the wearer to lace and unlace the model each day, thus insuring the best figure results. With the other type of corset the careless woman laces them at the time of their initial wear, and thereafter never gives the matter a second thought.

Corsets, like gloves or shoes, are liable to stretch after being worn a few times. Therefore, the habit of adjusting the laces daily keeps the corset in sympathy with the figure lines. When a corset is too tightly laced it is apt to ride up and give the wearer an uncomfortable feeling of a misfit. On the other hand, the corsets with the laces loosely adjusted give very little support to the figure and are quite as uncomfortable in their way as are the tight stays.

Corsets of a fair price are usually laced at the counter by an expert, and it is suggested that the woman who has not learned to do this sort of thing correctly observe how it is done in the corset department of any reputable shop. There is no special trick about it, merely a way to begin and a way to terminate the lacings, but trivial as the operation may seem it has a great deal to do with the looks and feelings of the wearer.

Flowered Coats Are Approved

NO wardrobe can claim to be complete that does not include one flowered wrap. It may be nothing more than a broad scarf with fringed ends, wound lightly around the shoulders, or it may be a voluminous affair with pinked or fringed ruchings, or with ostrich feather bands to define the undulating hem and finish the collar.

Somehow there seems to exist a prejudice in the minds of American women against the use of ostrich feathers for trimming on any article of the wardrobe excepting millinery. Perhaps it is because such garniture is a trifle fussy in its suggestion, or it may be that even the very best of ostrich banding is easily duplicated and cheapened by feather trimming. At any rate, the majority of women appear to prefer fringes, ruchings or plaitings to the ostrich bandings.

For motoring or travel purposes the linen duster has been supplanted by the enveloping garment of pongee, tussore or rajah silk. The last named is perhaps a little too apt to rough up and retain the dust collected in the course of even a brief journey by rail or motor. The silk dealers always caution a woman that pongee spots, and anyone who has given a gown or coat of that fabric to an ordinary laundress has found to her sorrow that it is returned to her in a condition suggesting an immersion in a care rather than in water.

However, the pongee coat can be laundered by a professional laundress, whom experience has taught the best method for renovating such fabrics. They should never be ironed while wet, for this is what gives the blotchy, shiny and greasy result. The coat that is hung out to dry without being wrung will be fairly free from wrinkles before it comes to the ironing board, and lukewarm water on the fabrics helps to reclaim something of its pristine beauty.

These dusters of pongee are absolutely plain, but are cut on the full, graceful lines now current in nearly every garment of feminine wear. Pockets galore are one of their chief claims to consideration. It is always a good thing to have the duster made big enough to slip on over the ordinary topcoat of cloth or sweater or suit, protecting such from dust and dampness.

Although the natural color pongee is the smartest, it is possible to provide oneself with coats of that fabric in gun metal, dark blue or brown nuances, more practical perhaps, but lacking in attraction of the tan colored silk.

New Word Coined for Youthful Fashions

A NEW [illegible] interest [illegible] word [illegible] it is most difficult to design and to wear becoming clothes.

"Flapper" is the word. It is imported from England and corresponds with the American "chicken." It is at once less complimentary and more expressive [illegible] domestic appellation. One immediately has a vision of a girl anywhere from twelve to sixteen, who seems to be conscious only of arms and legs and who wears her clothes after the proverbial manner of the shirt on the stove.

The credit for the enrichment of the "American" vocabulary [illegible] addition of the word "flapper" is due to the quick perception of the advertising head of a Fifth avenue retail concern who [illegible] saw its [illegible] garments designed for the miss. He at once incorporated the word in his advertising copy and with such good effect that it has since been taken up by magazine writers, newspaper contributors and even fashion artists.

In the course of time "flapper" suits, dresses and coats became things of beauty, cut in the proportions of the young person who while no longer a girl, yet was hardly a woman. The descriptive word originally slang for awkwardness and unattractiveness, has, in fact, come to express a style quality equal in point of becomingness and appropriateness to that which the adult woman expects and extracts in her own raiment.

One of the first things sought for by the exploiters of "flapper" garments was a happy relation between the wearer and her clothes. She must be made to look happy and comfortable before the awkward features, heretofore predominating, could be eliminated. The initial thing accomplished was the cutting of suits and dresses on misses' lines and not on made-over lines of an adult size.

After that the fabrics were very carefully selected, not only with a view to their becomingness, but to their practicability. The designers proved it to their own satisfaction that the garment of utility, such as one must have for school or college wear, need not necessarily be ugly or partake of the quality of a uniform.

Lightweight woolens in dark colors are preferred for average wear. They are toned up, as it were, by trimmings of taffeta or of dull satin, which are so artistically introduced as to maintain the strictly youthful effects without any fussy or dress-up suggestion.

In fact, one of the very best results of the "flapper" movement has been the elimination of fussy, pretentious trimmings of any sort, [illegible] which, after all, is not masculine in its lines, but distinctly feminine.

The latter permits the infusion of bits of color, of charmingly wrought embroideries or of braid bindings to soften hard hem lines. Moreover [illegible] inclination just now to advance "flapper" garments which incorporate a good deal of white about the neck and sleeves, and clever designers have solved the association of white with utilitarian serge, gabardine [illegible] a separate thing, easily removed for laundry purposes and shapes along lines that give a perpetual note of freshness which has not always been a chief component of youthful [illegible]

[illegible] deal of cotton voile [illegible] enter into the composition of the frock for the jeune fille. They [illegible] many interesting ways. Because the Russian type has been found particularly adapted to the exigencies of youthful figures, it appears this season in the wardrobe of the young person, despite the fact that it has not been cordially endorsed for adult wear.

This is true also of the middy blouse, which to a large degree has succeeded the Peter Thomson suit of happy memory. It may be stated incidentally, that the wide yokes, so unbecoming to many grown women are very well suited to the awkward age. Even the little dance frock, with its cutaway neck and puffed sleeve, which ordinarily would mean a revelation of scrawny neck and arm lines, has been adapted to young girls' figures by the addition of a peasant guimpe and a bishop sleeve.

Already designers are at work on the Fall line for "flappers." As projected, this line will be more interesting than any that has preceded it. For one thing less dependence is placed on Paris inspiration than in the case of styles for grown-ups. The intelligent buyer who comes in daily contact with the intelligent mother has a very intimate knowledge of what is required in the way of smart and practical things for the growing girl.

Spangled Gauzes Here

THE French fashion arbiters are already working on their new models, and as they anticipate the co-operation of Americans in their efforts to maintain the prestige of Paris, which was in danger of suffering somewhat because the attention of its designers and importers has been greatly distracted by war, they have in mind the sort of thing that will likely appeal to the American manufacturer and the American private patron.

The metal gauzes are pronounced lovelier than anything that has yet appeared. Doubtless they will be combined with tulle and trimmed with jeweled passementerie. [illegible]

FASHIONS for the athletic season run to [illegible] colors and simple lines, with notable emphasis on printed fabrics. To the left are advanced Fall models in Princess and two-piece effects

Extremely up-to-date is the sport suit of purple satin banded with green satin. The hat of black velvet is stitched in white and finished with white ribbon.

Unique in its skirt of white-printed blue crepe and peasant blouse of white is a garden frock inspired by a French model. Cord trimming in bright red.

For motor [illegible] a top coat of English worsted made on London lines and supplied with pockets and belt. Convertible collar

This Robs Hair Of Its Vitality

The use of this liquid is an absolute guarantee against coarse bristly growths. It alone contains certain ingredients which give it the power to rob hair of its vitality by attacking it under the skin as well as on the skin. [illegible] commended through bogus quotations from so-called magazines which do not exist.—Advertisement.

How to Get Rid of Pimples

It is truly remarkable how Cadum ointment causes pimples to disappear. Bad cases are frequently helped in a week, and sometimes even sooner. Cadum ointment causes pimples to dry up and fall off, leaving the skin as soft and smooth as a baby's. Pimples are a disease of the skin, and are not caused by bad blood, as many people suppose. Cadum ointment helps these annoying and disfiguring facial blemishes because it can be applied direct to the trouble, and its soothing, antiseptic and healing powers stop the itching at once. Cadum ointment is equally good for rash, blotches, scaly skin, chafings, eczema, sores, eruptions, acne, psoriasis, etc. 10c. and 25c. per box.—Advertisement.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELPS

COMPLEXION BEAUTIFIER—Nothing is more repulsive than to see a woman with her face all daubed with face powder in her desire to hide marks of age. Instead of using powder, which clogs and enlarges the pores, it is far better to use a good face lotion that will improve and permanently benefit the skin. By dissolving four ounces of spurmax in one-half pint hot water you can make an inexpensive lotion that will do wonder as a skin whitener and complexion beautifier. It removes all shininess, sallowness and roughness, and gives the skin a smooth, velvety tone, while it does not rub off easily like powder, nor does it show on the skin.

MAKES HAIR FLUFFY—By washing the hair with a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water, afterward rinsing thoroughly with clear water, one finds that it dries quickly and evenly, is unstreaked, bright, soft and very fluffy, so fluffy, in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. This simple, inexpensive shampoo cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all dandruff and dirt, and leaves a clean, wholesome feeling. All scalp irritation will disappear, and the hair will be brighter and glossier than ever before.—Advertisement.

Dowager Discusses Spelling of Names; How Do You Spell Yours?

By THE DOWAGER.

"HOW do you spell your name?" Tell me that and I'll tell you what you are. Do you spell "en like an aristocrat or a plebeian? It is said that the same thing, with a difference, marks the aristocrat, and the same thing, without a difference, marks the plebeian. Paraphrasing thus, a common name spelled with some little difference makes you an aristocrat, while a common name spelled without a difference makes you doubly what you are.

Now all this was perfectly good until the advent of Mrs. Gardner—a common name spelled without a difference. And yet no woman of this age has had a more brilliant career, socially or otherwise, than Mrs. Gardner.

All this platitudinous palaver came into my mind recently when I heard that Mrs. George P. Gardiner of Chestnut Hill was going to be the show again this Summer at Newport. You remember, she is the daughter of Mrs. William Grosvenor of Providence, R. I., who sports a regular dream of an estate down there beside the Newport breakers—sea, social or house.

A lawn fete is to be given there next month, under the supervision of that cognomically interesting person, Bishop James de Wolf Perry. The Gardiners, of course, are blue-blooded aristocrats, as you know by the spelling. Sometimes they say: "We spell our names with an 'ee.'"

"And how do you spell yours?" someone asked Mrs. Jack Gardner. "With an 'I'!"

"With two eyes," snapped the brilliant woman. "And both open."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson of New York, already established at their Newport Summer residence, are to have Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollins Morse of this city with them for a part of the season. It will perhaps be remembered that Mrs. Wilson, formerly Miss Marion Mason, is a niece of Mrs. Morse, who was a daughter of the late Dr. A. Lawrence Mason of Boston.

Her wedding to the young "millionaire Wilson," as he was called, involved a charming little romance. She was studying landscape gardening at Newport, a subject which Mr. Wilson immediately professed to be interested in, though it has been suggested that his interest was only medial. However, Miss Mason and Mr. Wilson took up the study together. At length Miss Mason, under that inspiration, had become so talented that her aunt, Mrs. Morse, permitted her to lay out her garden, which she did, Mr. Wilson assisting. And after that everything went quickly, smoothly, inevitably, towards marriage.

Whether they found Cupid in the garden, or whether they just set so used to planning that it seemed easy to plan their own lives a little, it is not necessary to say. At any rate they were happily married.

Mrs. Wilson is a petite blonde, rather artistic looking. She will spend a good part of the Summer entertaining, and there is, of course, no one who entertains with so much charming distinction. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson expect to visit Saratoga Springs during the racing season. Both are good sports.

The greatest living poet—I mean, of course, Mr. Alfred Noyes—is in Cambridge, near Milton, visiting with Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich of Mount Vernon street. Mr. Noyes wanted to see the Fourth of July celebration in America, something which he has never seen. Asides wanting to visit the old Aldrich house in Pemkapog, with its Arabian wonders and rare curios.

I saw Mr. Noyes in Cambridge where he read an original poem at the Phi Beta Kappa exercises. Immediately after reading the poem, as he left the building—Sanders Theatre—he was arrested upon the charges of some lecturing bureau. The same night, after the poet's release, he visited the yard with his wife.

The poet is tall, of a good physique, high forehead, slightly bald—giving one the impression of an athlete in perfect health. When I met him he was striding along, bareheaded, rather flushed, it seemed, from his day's adventures, but immensely happy. He spoke with a soft, trilling accent, almost a chant.

One of the first places he visited in Cambridge was the Washington Elm. He was particularly interested in Longfellow's house and the new monument erected in front of it. Mr. Noyes is very bitter against the Germans.

We are all delighted to hear that Mrs. Harry Mason of Bay State road will be on the North Shore at Magnolia the great part of the Summer. With her, of course, are her two lovely children. Her mother, Mrs. Otis Kimball of Beacon street has rented the Stearns residence at Magnolia and it is here, in this big old house, with so many wonderful things about, that the two children will play away the Summer.

Mrs. Mason was formerly Miss Estelle Kimball. She was then—she still is—one of the prettiest blonds I ever saw, and so charmingly sweet. I believe one of her finest attractions is a little crushing cloud of golden hair which she does up in the simplest coiffure imaginable. I have often asked about that hair. I have often and often asked if it was possible to acquire anything half so wonderful. She used to tell me every time I asked her, the same thing: "Take care of it." And she would elaborate her own method of gentle but firm massaging daily. That is her secret. Try it and see if it doesn't work!

A matter of pleasant surprise is Miss Fanny Mason's announcement that she will continue her debutante entertainments at Newport this Summer. Heretofore, she has given these fashionable affairs during the Winter only. Not long ago some friends who had enjoyed them, and were anxious to have others enjoy them too, suggested that she continue them all Summer.

Powers of suggestion! It wasn't long till Miss Mason began really to consider it seriously, and then she began to look for a cottage appropriate to such a denouement. She found it in the McCagge cottage, "Morningside" it is called. The name is doubtless familiar to many Bostonians, for it was at one time the Summer home of the late Mrs. William Rogers.

The Louis R. McCagge are by no means unknown either. They occupied the cottage all spring, and only vacated it a short while since, to steam away to Bar Harbor. They are dear friends of Dr. and Mrs. Augustus L. Thorndike of Commonwealth avenue. The Thorndikes, of course, and many of their friends, carry vivid pictures of "Morningside."

The York Harbor race is growing. More and more the haut monde is taking it up, with the result, just now, that the famous Tea House has received an impetus, which, in the course of the Summer, ought to bring in $10,000 for charitable purposes. It's not the Belgians this time, nor any thing connected with the war. It's only a little tract of pine trees which the folks want to buy and save from the otherwise inevitable sawmills. The cabaret club, which opened Saturday, and for this very purpose, is to include dinners, suppers, dances, movies and fantastical dress affairs in the manner of the futurists.

Miss Grace Thompson of Philadelphia has already given a fair. Lots of good Bostonians were present, including Dr. and Mrs. William T. Councilman of Beacon street, who have a very pretty wife and marriageable daughter on their hands; Professor and Mrs. Percival Lowell, Mrs. "Tom" White of Philadelphia, who was once upon a time Miss Harriet Brown of Chippan street, Brookline; Mrs. Charles Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ries, Miss Sarah Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Cutler, Mrs. John Hamilton Rice and Mrs. "Joe" Russell and her popular husband. Another one was "Steve" Benson of Commonwealth avenue, but he isn't taking any very strenuous part in the pretty goings-on, since he is still in mourning for his wife.

All these folkses, otherwise often consumers without being producers, are going to make the money. A storied earth, they will have, but never an "animated bust."

More charitable endeavors. Mrs. John Lavalle has developed an extraordinary interest in Italian affairs since her sister married Count Guidi. Guidi, so she is going to hold a sale Thursday afternoon at her charming cottage on Nahant road in Nahant for the Italian War Fund. She is coming forward with all sorts of promises, which should result in a lot of perfectly good money. The New England War Fund is gritbining from ear to ear. Count Guidi is proud of his sister-in-law, and he must have his little joke, too. Mrs. Lavalle went to Rome, and while there she did as the Romans do. The genial Count says she has been doing the same ever since. Mrs. John L. Gardner, who is supposed to have one of the best collections of Italian lace in the country, has volunteered some of the prettiest for this sale. There'll be cake and candy and then fancy things. Bridge, with prizes, has been announced as a special inducement for the younger generation.

Although Mrs. Guidi is still mourning for her late husband, she will assist at the fancy table with her sister, Countess Guidi. Young Mrs. "Jim" Lawrence, a daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Francis Peabody, is expected to harvest a small fortune with her wonderful assortment of cakes and candies and colored drinks. She is to be assisted by a swarm of beautiful girls, last and next Winter's favored dein. Mrs. George Lee of Brookline is tremendously interested, of course, for she is identified with the Italian aristocracy. It was talked around at first that the Vincent affair were going over to dance, but I find this is only rumor.

"I perceive here a divided duty," said Mrs. Garner Munn just after her marriage, while her beautiful taper fingers played with the silken hair of her famous doggie. It was about that doggie. She'd always had him, she's always loved him, and now—well it was hugely funny. Mr. Munn acquiesced and said: "Take and keep us both." Which as a matter of fact, was a very amicable settlement of the affair. So the doggie—he is rather big to be called dog-gie—gets all but all of him just plain dog—so the dog accompanied the bridal couple to New York. Trouble began with the registering. Somehow they didn't want Hi-Ho dog.

It was not until Mr. Munn had paid his lodgings, and argued a lot, that they'd take him.

The dog was a necessary part of the trousseau. He was left up in the big suite to guard fourteen trunks, and all he got for his trouble was big morning constitutional. The dog will spend part of his honeymoon experience with the Walter G. Munns at the North Shore, still looking after the cunning, when came all the way from gay Paris.

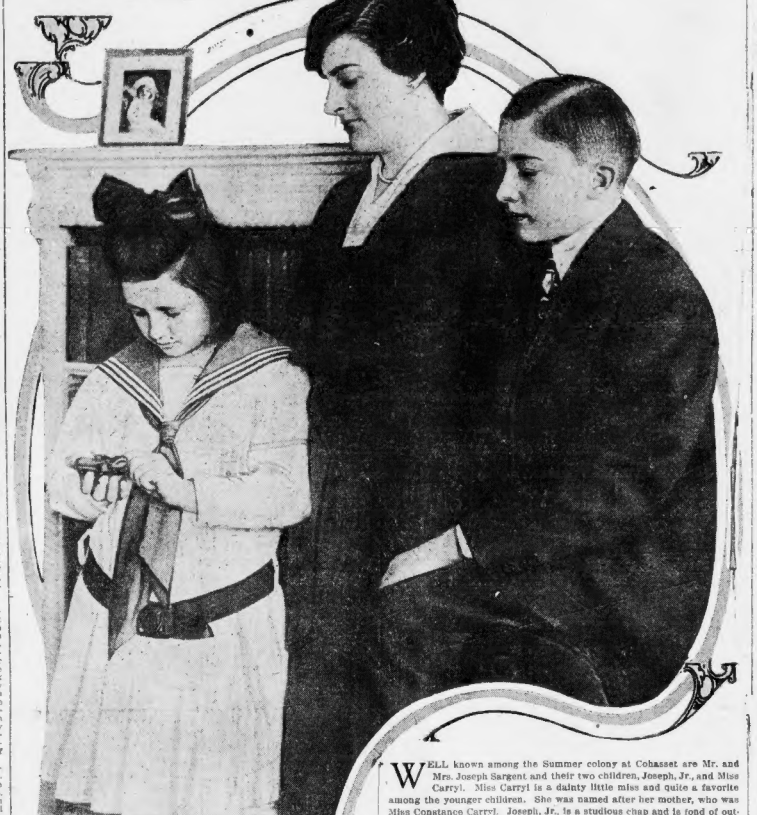
If the dog knew that, he would perhaps feel less lonely and less neglected during these trying times of his mistress' divided duty. Perhaps, though, he will notice the curious eyes of the North Shore people and gather at last that every girl, woman and a large part of the male population have been waiting with bated breath that French trousseau.

Mrs. Daniel Lothrop of this city, visiting the exposition and San Francisco in general, has been hobnobbing with everybody out there that counts. Dinners, receptions, dances—one after another. She was the house guest of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst the other day—and was very, very happy, since they are old friends. That was in Pleasanton, I believe. Mrs. Lothrop is better known as "Margaret Sidney." She has written a great deal, in fact, the actual object for her Western trip was the Authors' Congress at the exposition. Mrs. Lothrop read a paper before the congress entitled "Hawthorne, both in Rome and Concord." One of her particular hobbies is that wonderful Puritan, who wrote some of the best things in American literature.

One of the most delectable things ever! Miss Eleanora Sears tucked down snugly and cozily in her racing runabout and scooting down traffic con, as she navigated skillfully among the wagons and people in the congested shopping district. To see her thus, no one, I think, would imagine she liked any sport better—or worse. First she looked very like a man, for she wore a shockingly plain sweater and had her hat all yanked down over her hair. And I shall never forget that dear old ridiculous hat, like a sleuth's, almost, with the tallest, toppiest appearance in the world.

AN INTERESTING FAMILY PORTRAIT

Mrs. Joseph Sargent, Her Son and Little Daughter



WELL known among the Summer colony at Cohasset are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent and their two children, Joseph, Jr., and Miss Carryl. Miss Carryl is a dainty little miss and quite a favorite among the younger children. She was named after her mother, who was Miss Constance Carryl. Joseph, Jr., is a studious chap and is fond of out-of-door sports. The Sargents' Winter home is at No. 310 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.

Swampscott Ball for Children

The first formal ball, the children's party and the inauguration of the dail ytea dansants were the principal social events of the past week at the New Ocean House, in Swampscott. The formal ball was a perfect radiance of splendor and beauty, several hundred guests of the New Ocean House and their friends from the exclusive cottage colony along the North Shore being present. The ladies in the gathering were gowned in the most striking and costly creations from the shops of famous American and European modistes.

The children's party on Wednesday was a decided success, the little ones offering an attractive program which included aesthetic dancing of the most graceful type. The concluding dance of the afternoon by Miss Gloria Geisinger of St. Louis was particularly striking. The dancing was under the direction of Mr. J. Jefferson Richards. Ice Bach Day among instructors.

The tea dansants, which were an attractive feature of the social activities of the past season at the New Ocean House, have come to be even greater favor among the guests this season. Because of their pronounced popularity, it has been decided to continue them each afternoon in the tango room of the New Ocean House for guests and their friends.

Among those present at the first dance last Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buckley, Jr., Boston; E. M. Fielding, Boston; Miss Marion Burke, Boston; Miss Bertha Haigh, Brookline; Miss Helen Judd, Brookline; Mrs. E. R. Grabow, Boston; Mrs. M. Roughan, Boston; Mrs. E. W. Diehl, New York; Mrs. S. L. Geisinger, St. Louis; Miss Florence E. Conyers, Boston; Miss K. Strickland, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hamilton, New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Randall, Boston.

E. G. Gerletto of the firm of House & Sanborn of Boston is registered for the season at the New Ocean House.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adair of Montreal, who have spent several seasons at the New Ocean House in past years, were guests at the hotel on Wednesday as they were returning to their home in Canada after an extended motor trip through the States.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jealous of Boston and the latter's mother, Mrs. H. Mason Hill of Boston, have returned for another season at the New Ocean House.

Mrs. F. E. Burlingame of Pawtucket has joined her brother, E. B. Sampson, and the Misses Sampson for the season at the New Ocean House.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stanton, Miss Gladys H. Stanton and Kenneth T. Stanton of Montreal have returned for another season at the New Ocean House.

War Fund Activities to Make Busy Summer for Society Folk

By BETTY BOSTON.

USING theatrical parlance, there is just "a riot" of things going on in society for this month. It is a social signature, too, for heretofore fashionable folk at seashore and country houses have made July and August real and visiting months and have received their personal entertainments and activities in September.

But 1915 has proven such a year of vagaries everybody is doing just the opposite of the prescribed order of social codes. Cupid is shooting his arrows at will and society folk discover that weddings, engagements and debutante receptions are cropping up too in such a disconcerting fashion you just have to be "Johnny on the spot" to crowd them all in and meet your social obligations.

Again it is a Summer of war fund activities that will not be neglected by those who have the best interests of their foreign brothers and sisters at heart. They are plunging in heart and soul to alleviate the distress of the maimed and wounded abroad.

The July social calendar will run along something like this: Wednesday afternoon, July 14, at the Nahant road cottage, Nahant, of Mrs. Lavalle, Mrs. Curtis Guild's sister, there will be a sale, bridge party and tea for the New England Italian war fund. The same evening comes the lecture on "War and Weapons," by John Hays Hammond, Jr., at his radio laboratory, Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester; distinguished patronage, object, North Shore Summer residents' ambulance fund in French war zone.

A fair for the parish house fund will be held Thursday, July 15 (all day, on the rectory lawn of St. John's Episcopal Church, Beverly Farms. Such prominent Pride's Crossing young women as the Misses Helen Frick, Rosamond Bradley, Margaret Thomas and Mary curtis will serve you tea and refreshments and the Misses Alice Thorndike and Clara Winthrop of Boston and West Manchester will introduce you to the mysteries of a grab booth. Other Summer colonists will sell you "cast off" at their rummage booth and still other Summer resident young people will provide "freak features." There will also be the usual tables for fancy and practical articles and a punch bowl.

The first of Mrs. Hall McAllister's annual subscription recitals takes place at "The Rockies," the Eben D. Jordans' West Manchester estate on Friday, July 16. The second will be held at Mrs. Amory Eliot's Manchester cottage and the third at the Pride's Crossing residence of Mrs. Malcolm Grannis Haughton. The artists who will appear in the course include Miss Olive Kline, soprano; Miss Abbie Conley, contralto; Vernon d'Arnalle, baritone; Miss Salla Hartley and Percy Grainger, pianists. Heinrich Warnke, 'cellist.

Probably the smartest and most interesting affair of the month of Summer will be the big naval festival, all day and evening, of July 21 on the Haven estate, Beverly Farms. The object is to raise funds for the Navy Y. M. C. A. This festival has enlisted the services of a most representative body of society matrons and young women.

The booths will be as follows: Plants and garden accessories, Miss Evelyn R. Sturgis, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Miss A. M. Sturgis, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Sr., Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake.

At the table of children's toys will be Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Nathaniel Simpkins, Jr., Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Jr., and Miss Mary Curtis.

A booth for farm products will be in charge of Mesdames W. P. Dengre, F. M. Whitehouse, James Proctor, William H. Moore and Samuel Culbertson.

Household utensils will be sold by Mesdames Robert S. Bradley, Reginald H. Fitz, Charles E. Cotting, H. G. O. Colby, George Cushing, Edward [illegible] Kent, Gordon Prince, John L. Thorndike and Miss Helen Burnham.

There will be stalls for the sale of babies' and sporting clothes. For the former booth the attendants will be Mesdames Charles Minot Amory, Reginald Boardman, Q. A. Shaw, 2d, and Miss Lillian Mitchell. In charge of the latter will be the Misses Elise and Olivia Ames, Phyllis Sears and Grace Brooks.

Pillows and bags will be sold by Mrs. Hendricks Whitman, millinery by Mrs. George von L. Meyer, lamp shades by her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Rogers, Jr., and Julia Meyer; Mrs. James Parker, Jr., and the Misses Sybil and Julia Appleton.

Miss Margaret Thomas will be found at the flower stall; Mrs. Livingston Davis at the grab booth; Mrs. E. Lawrence White, cake and candy; Mrs. A. P. Gardner, lamp shades. Articles for the bridge table will be sold by Mesdames Alfred Codman, A. Henry Higginson and Oliver Turner.

At the afternoon tea dance, Mesdames Homer Richardson, Theodore Adamowski, Boylston A. Beal, Redman P. Snelling and Louis Bacon will be in charge.

In the evening a cabaret show will be run by Francis H. Appleton, Jr., and Miss Alice Thorndike. The music will be by the marine band to be sent from the Charlestown Navy Yard.

The temperance bar will be run by Herbert W. Mason and Joseph Seabury.

Captain Rush, commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, and Captain Jayne of the U. S. S. New Jersey will contribute two marine bands and several companies of bluejackets and marines, who will give drill exhibitions and athletic stunts.

North Shore Summer residents have provided cups for these contests.

The navy festival will transpire at a very opportune time, as the big warships are to rendezvous at Rockport from July 13 to the 31st, which will doubtless bring quite a naval representation to the Farms that day.

A "Lohengrin" recital will be given at Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr.'s Pride's Crossing residence on July 22. Its object is Red Cross relief.

The patronesses include Mesdames Timothee Adamowski, Bryce J. Allan, Oliver Ames, 2nd., Charles M. Amory, Frank B. Arenia, J. A. Lowell Blake, Robert S. Bradley, John A. Burnham, Andrew Carnegie, 2nd., C. Howard Clark, Jr., Alexander Cochrane, William H. Coolidge, Amory Eliot, Reginald H. Fitz, W. Scott Fitz, Frank P. Frazier and A. P. Gardner.

Others who will aid the cause are Mesdames John Hays Hammond, M. C. Hazelton, F. Higginson, Sr. and Jr., Eben D. Jordan, George Lee, Augustus P. Loring, Henry L. Mason, George von L. Meyer, Jr., James McMillan, Wilder Minot, William H. Moore, James H. Proctor, Lucius M. Sargent, Q. A. Shaw, 2nd, Philip S. Sears, Alexander Seibert, Washington B. Thomas and F. M. Whitehouse.

Miss Francis Nevin and John Herman Loud will present the program.

E. W. Diehl of New York spent the week-end holidays with his wife, a season guest at the New Ocean House.

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15 Odd Silk Suits
In taffeta, faille, pongee, odd shades, including black, sizes 36 to 42. Formerly $65.00 to $75.00. Now $35.00
3 Navy Blue Gabardine Suits and 3 Black Serge Suits. Formerly $65.00 to $75.00. Now $35.00
3 Navy Blue Gabardine Cloth Suits. Formerly $45.00. Now $25.00
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DRESSES

Serge Dresses, 8 Cloth Models. Formerly $50.00 and $65.00. Now $35.00
Serge Dresses, 10 Cloth Models. Formerly $25.00 to $35.00. Now $18.50
20 Odd Models, in Chiffon Taffeta, Charmeuse, Georgette Crepe, Black Chantilly Lace and Net; style correct for Bridge, Restaurant or Calling; sizes 36 to 42. Formerly $65.00 to $85.00. Now $35.00
30 Silk Dresses. Formerly $35.00 to $55.00. Now $18.50

WAISTS

Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Waists. Formerly $5.95 to $7.50. Now $3.95
20% Reduction on All Waists, Wash Dresses, Wash Suits and Skirts.
Skirts, $5.50 to $10.50
Dresses, $10.50 to $35.00
Waists, $5.95 to $25.00

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DRAMA and Amusements

Has Boston a Millionaire Who Will Come to the Rescue and Save the Opera House Equipment?

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

SHAME on the wealthy people of Boston who are permitting $250,000 worth of the finest operatic scenery in the world to be peddled away piecemeal for a tithe of its value.

Isn't there in the whole town a single millionaire who will step into the breach and save this marvellous Boston Opera House equipment for a future opera company?

Isn't there the slightest public spirit among the wealthy denizens of Beacon street, Commonwealth avenue and Brookline who attended the opera for five years and heard some of the finest performances there that have ever been given in the world?

Boston is the richest city per capita in America. There are more millionaires here in proportion to the population of the city than anywhere else in this country. Can't any of them be found to take up the burden that Eben Jordan laid down?

Mr. Jordan invested the best part of $2,000,000 in opera in Boston. He supported it single handed for five years. During this time I heard much conversation from society people in the opera house lobbies to the effect that the opera should be supported by a coterie of the choicest people rather than the burden of one man. Where is that coterie, now that Mr. Jordan has seen fit to withdraw from the operatic game?

The public of Boston supported the opera much better than the public of Chicago or Philadelphia. The season in Boston averaged twenty weeks. In Chicago they were compelled to cut it to eleven, and to Philadelphia they cut it to six weeks.

Yet the wealthy people of Chicago have come together and reorganized their opera company so that they can have a stronger company and better season than ever this year.

* * * *

The situation here is this: The Boston Opera Company is in a receiver's hands, with liabilities of about $250,000. It has assets which are conservatively estimated at $250,000 in the scenic and costume equipment of over thirty operas.

This scenery the receiver is willing to sell on easy terms to a reorganized opera company. He would sell it at a great sacrifice. The only offer of any description received came from Max Rabinoff, who is organizing a combination opera and ballet company. Joseph Conry, the receiver, sold him parts of seven operas with the necessary costumes. There remains enough scenery and costumes to completely equip any opera company.

The logical man to reorganize and manage the Boston Opera Company is Charles Ellis, manager of the Symphony Orchestra, who has Farrar, Melba and Paderewski on his concert staff.

Mr. Ellis is a business man, and if assured of the proper backing would probably undertake the task.

The first thing to be done is to prevent the sale of any more of the productions of the Boston Opera. To duplicate them later when a new opera company arises would mean an enormous expenditure.

There must be some wealthy people in Boston who love music enough to keep this wonderful scenery in Boston until the day when Boston gets its opera again.

Mr. Ellis will have charge of the Metropolitan Opera season of three weeks in Boston next Spring. This will undoubtedly reawaken interest in opera so that the formation of a local company will not be difficult if the scenery and costumes are ready and waiting. The present need is to see that they do not leave Boston.

* * * *

When they talk about the bad theatrical season from which we are just emerging, John Craig smiles that bland, sweet-tempered smile that the matinee girls at the Castle Square admire so much. He will close his playhouse in another week or so after a season of forty-six weeks, the longest stock season in this part of the country, and one of the most prosperous years the Castle Square has ever had. Somehow that low tide of business did not expose any mud flats in the vicinity of the Craig playhouse. Craig expects a batch of Harvard plays in the Fall, and hopes one will be good.

* * * *

The great managerial minds in New York are just now enthusiastic about a new scheme to make the public believe black is white. Toward the end of a season's run of a New York success they take the leading players out one by one, substituting others who may be equally good, but who are not the ones that carried the play to success. By the time the show closes for the Summer they may have a completely new cast.

In the Fall the new company is reassembled and sent on the road labelled "Complete New York Cast," a statement which is true enough, since the players all appeared during the final weeks of the run.

In the meantime, the original players may go out in the same piece labelled "Original Cast," or they may be crafted into other plays which require their presence on Broadway.

* * * *

A certain farce comedy which will be brought to Boston early in the Fall has just had the two most important actresses extracted and others substituted, and dollars to doughnuts we shall see the substitutes on the New York cast. A certain lurid melodrama has undergone the same process and is headed this way.

"Under Cover," which taught playwrights that you could fool the audience and delight them at the same time, also taught the managers this cunning trick. After "Under Cover" had run twenty-eight weeks in Boston, the original company was taken to New York, where it ran all this season. In the meantime a new troupe was formed which replaced the original in the Plymouth Theatre and remained there for four weeks. Then it went through New England as the Boston company.

It doesn't always follow that the original company is better than the second or third company. The Boston company which played "A Pair of Sixes" was a second, but it contained better all round actresses than the original company had possessed. It just happens to be immoral to tell the public you have the creators of all the parts in a certain success when you have no more than one or two of the minor originals.

* * * *

Much curiosity is expressed by showmen of Boston and New York as to whether "The Birth of a Nation" will exert nearly as much drawing power in foreign lands as it is exerting in this country. A few say it will not, but the majority of experts think that the dramatic "punch" so far predominates over the spectacular and national elements that the play will prove an equal sensation in England and the British colonies, and, after the war, throughout Europe generally.

Plays concerned with racial traits have met varying fortunes when exported from America. "The Squaw Man" was extremely popular in England under the title of "The White Man." "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is another English winner and a standby of provincial tours. The American Jewish plays, on the other hand, have not been particularly popular in Europe if we may except "Potash & Perlmutter," which ran there a good while.

The fate of plays racy of one particular land or visionage is often determined by temporary considerations, namely, the attitude of the local patriots in the foreign country to which the play comes. Just now an American-made play would not be received with shouts of enthusiastic acclaim in Berlin or Vienna. During the Borden-Laurier campaign caused by Champ Clark's "desire" to annex Canada, such a play as "The Birth of a Nation" would probably have been booed off the boards of our northern neighbor's theatres. Just at present a rapprochement seems to be in progress, and one is not surprised to be told accordingly that arrangements are under way for presenting Mr. Griffith's great American spectacle at Ottawa for two weeks next Fall in connection with some festival celebration.

AMY LEIGH AS "THE WOMAN" IN "THE BIRTH OF A NATION" AT THE MAJESTIC
MARY MILES MINTER IN "THE WAYS IN THE BOSTON."
BLANCHE SWEET IN "THE CLUE" AT THE PARK
MAE MARSH IN "THE BIRTH OF A NATION" AT THE TREMONT.
BELLE BLANCHE AT B.F. KEITH'S
MRS. GEORGE HISBARD IN "CASTLE SQUARE"

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

Castle Square Theatre.

"The Blue Mouse," a screaming farce in three acts, adapted from the German by Clyde Fitch, will be the attraction next week at the Castle Square Theatre with Eleanor Gordon in the title role of Paulette Divine.

The plot and situations of this comedy are side-splitting and the hilarity is found to last till the final curtain, when the "White Wing" is finally discovered and everybody is regularly paired off and properly forgiven for the little slips of discretion.

Paulette Divine, a dancer of doubtful repute, is engaged by Augustus Rollet to impersonate his wife when his employer, the amorous Llewellyn of the Interstate Railroad, is about. Through a compromising situation young Rollet hopes to force President Llewellyn to make him division superintendent.

How the wives of the pair become cognizant of affairs and attend the auction of the Blue Mouse, forcing their husbands to escape covered by the parlor rugs, furnishes one of the many superlatively funny situations.

Miss Eleanor Gordon will be seen as the Blue Mouse. Miss Kate Ryan and Mrs. George Hibbard will appear in the cast, as will William Carleton, Theodore Hecht, Betty Barthell and other members of the Craig Players.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

A midsummer vaudeville carnival, including five big headliners, with Belle Blanche, late of George M. Cohan's "Hello, Broadway;" the Meisteringers in the second week of their new scenic spectacle, "At the Flag Station;" the Great Horelik Gypsy Troupe of fourteen sons and daughters of the forest, including the great-est Russian jack-knife dancers in the world; Ben Welch, the original Hebrew character comedian; John Hyde and company in John R. Hymer's "Twice a Week," and Joe Ratliff and Jack Anthony, the college man and the wop, will be the principal attractions at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. This is the biggest show ever offered during the warm months at this popular playhouse, as practically every act in the headline class Belle Blanche, the prima donna impersonator, scored a tremendous personal hit in "Hello, Broadway," running George M. Cohan and Willie Collier a close race for the honors. The second week of the Meisteringers will find this famous singing organization with new songs, new soloists and numerous other new features, as well as the much-talked-about mile-a-minute rush of the White Mountain Express. Something new and different is promised in the great Horelik troupe of Gypsy Dancers and Acrobats, the only bona-fide troupe of fourteen sons and daughters of the forest in pastimes of the campfire. Ben Welch, the clevernt of Hebrew character comedians, will bring an entirely new repertoire of original stories and songs. Ed Morton, the singing comedian; the Lelands, pantomaphists, in an artistic oddity, and the Pathe News.

Park Theatre.

Three attractions of unusual importance head the big three-hour program arranged by the management of the Park Theatre for the week of July 12, the two Paramount pictures, Charlotte Walker in "Kindling" and Blanche Sweet in "The Clue," and the excellent musical offering, Miss Rosie Greenwood in a distinct singing novelty, "The Mysterious Voice."

The program will also offer a number of exclusive Park features, including the Park Topical Review and Pathe News, the Paramount Southern American Travel Pictures, Charlie Chaplin in one of his big comedy hits and the usual Park musical program featuring the Park Symphonic Orchestra, under the direction of Charles Prunk.

"Kindling" is a splendid picturization by the Lasky Feature Play Company of the supreme emotional drama, "Kindling" dealing with life in the New York tenements, written by Charles Kenyon. It is an elaborate photoplay adaptation of a well-known Broadway success that has made the world better and thrills every spectator with genuine emotion. It marks the leading role the illustrious Broadway actress, Charlotte Walker.

"The Clue" is another excellent Lasky-Paramount film classic which presents in the leading role the charming little actress, Blanche Sweet.

Boston Theatre.

A beautiful child appeals to everyone in Mary Miles Minter, the famous "Virgie" of Edward Peple's great-est success, "The Littlest Rebel," who will be the Boston Theatre bill this week in a great six-part picturization of Charles K. Harris' celebrated ballad, "Always in the Way," in which the question the greatest child actress on the American stage, "Always in the Way" tells the touching story of a little motherless girl who was always in the way. Caroline B. Nichols and The Radettes will continue their wonderously popular daily concerts every afternoon and evening just before the regular performance, and a brand new Charlie Chaplin two-act fun-making comedy, entitled "Work-shop," will be shown for the first time in Boston at the Boston Theatre. The champion laugh promoter of the universe, with his funny walk and his famous feet, appears in an entirely new role. Other splendid features of a really great bill include the tenth chapter of "The Goddess," Gouverneur Morris' amazing and mysterious serial, the most remarkable product of this great author's brain, with Anita Stewart and Earle Williams in the principal roles, which will be shown on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

St. James Theatre.

The favorite musical comedy entertainers, Lewis, Belmont and Lewis, presenting a summery, breezy sketch entitled "After the Matinee," will be the headliner. Lewis was formerly star of "The Million Dollar Dolls" and recognized as one of the clever-est Hebrew impersonators in vaudeville. Other acts will include the funny military farce comedy, "Shot at Sunrise"; Al Burton's song revue, presenting songs of now and long ago; the Posing Beauty, formerly of Leahy's Three Types, and others. Charles Deland, Mary Carr and company in a farce comedy playlet, "Back to Buffalo," will top the bill the last half of the week.

Globe.

Charles Deland, Mary Carr and company in a farce playlet, "Back to Buffalo," will be one of the attractions the first half of the coming week, and Harry Thomson, the original Mayor of the Bowery, presenting his views of vaudeville thirty years ago, will be the added attraction. Others on the bill will include Beth Challis, the juvenile character star; the Alpine Four, singing quartette, and others. The last half of the week the veteran German comedians, Gordon and Marx, will top the bill.

Tremont Theatre.

All-compelling, thrilling, whirlwind action is what distinguishes D. W. Griffith's great American historical spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," from most of the current offerings of the theatre. The spectator is literally lifted out of his seat by the passion and intensity of some of the scenes, notably the terrific Civil War battle pictures.

Franklin Park Theatre.

A stirring story of life in the British army, coupled with a most interesting love romance, is told in "Broth-ers Officers," in which Henry Ainley is the star, and which is the feature attraction at the Franklin Park Theatre for the first three days of the coming week.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

There will be a real live wire funfest at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week, where Violet Mascotte's Forty Merrie Maids are ready to put forth the brightest kind of a program of merit. All the favorites will be seen in the cast and the girls will be attired in beautiful gowns and they will make merry from the rise of the curtain.

Scollay Square Olympia.

A strong feature program will be shown next week at the Scollay Square Olympia, consisting of the following: Dave Kindler, singing and whistling; Olympia Stock Company (Walter, Barrett and Fowler), in the intensely dramatic playlet entitled "In the Service of the Czar"; Jack Strauss, the eccentric comedian; Mabel Johnson and Six Licorice Sticks in song and dance; Three Bannons, those clever jugglers; La Rue and Richmond, singing, talking and dancing.

Dramatic Notes.

Miss Mary Young will return to the Craig Players the week of July 19 and play her old part of Zoie in "Baby Mine," the successful comedy by Margaret Mayo. Miss Young has been recuperating from the demands that Ellen Percil in "Common Clay" made upon her vitality last Winter. After several months of tennis, riding and swimming, she felt the old urge of the theatre. It is probable that she will remain at the head of her company until the end of their Summer season.

Vacation for the Lonergan Players

Lester Lonergan, director of the Lonergan Players, who have been conducting a Summer stock season at the Majestic Theatre, has decided to temporarily suspend the weekly productions there. His company has been playing continuously for nearly one solid year now, and many of the members of the organization are anxious for a few weeks' vacation.

The director feels that they deserve a rest and that it will do them good. He expects to resume the successful summer stock season at the Majestic after a brief vacation period.

Concert Sunday Night at the Boston

There will be a big Sunday night concert at the Boston Theatre, starting promptly at 7 o'clock. One big, long show, with Caroline B. Nichols and the Radettes and all the new pictures, with no repeats, lasting three and one-half hours, will be presented. Popular prices prevail and there are 2,200 seats.

The Boston Theatre is the nicest, most cosy and most refreshing picture palace in New England.

RESORTS AROUND GREATER BOSTON

Paragon Park and Palm Garden.

In visiting the Palm Garden at Paragon Park now for its spendid service and delectable menu, one is afforded a dual entertainment, either cabaret or dansant, which alternate every evening from 6:30 to 8:30 and 9 to 11:15. The cabaret is partly in the form of a complete musical show with twenty-five pretty girls featuring the latest song hits, and the remainder of the entertainment is presented by Art Spaulding and Mlle. Camilla, two popular cabaret artists; the Massenate Trio, direct from Shanley's restaurant, New York; and Alice De Garmo, who has been retained for another week, presenting a sensational trapeze act. In the dansants some splendid exhibition dancing is done by La Blanc and Lorraine.

Fireworks are a special Wednesday and Saturday night features and a grand Italian illumination of Sunday night should not be missed. Other free features in the park are the Great Zech Trio of acrobats; Alber's eight trained polar bears, the monkey mansion, hourly band concerts by Mace Gay's Military Band, etc.

Pemberton Inn.

Considering the tempting dinner specialities, attractive menus and high order of entertainment offered guests at Pemberton Inn and the natural attractiveness of this resort, which has been greatly enhanced this season by many improvements and innovations, one can fully realize how immensely popular this resort has become with excursionists and autoists. Three stellar cabaret entertainers are retained for this particular form of entertainment, including Mr. Thomas Quinn, Miss Margaret Sawyer and Miss Fletcher.

Norumbega Park.

Tonight in the magnificent steel-covered open theatre another big feature picture, entitled "England's Menace," will be presented. This is really a war picture without a war, as it shows the mobilizing of England's great fleet at Hartlepool, which was recently bombarded by Germany. It also includes the pictures of the Kaiser's great fleet. The picture is entirely neutral, but should be of great interest from a technical standpoint. This week one of Mat Ott's new comedies is the attraction, being a breezy musical review, entitled "At Palm Beach."

Plymouth Trips.

Your Summer is incomplete without a trip to historic Plymouth. This trip gives you an entire day on the water on the palatial steamer Betty Alden, one of the finest appointed boats of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company.

On reaching Plymouth ample time is given to visit the many landmarks in this quaint old town on the South Shore. Drives may be taken through the town and excellent shore dinners are provided by a number of hotels who cater to the Summer visitors.

Bass Point and Nahant Line.

This season Bass Point, Nahant, has proved to be the mecca for all seekers of out-door Summer sensible amusement. The numerous attractions at this resort, together with the delightful sail down Boston Harbor, with its picturesque scenery and points of interest, on the two staunch and commodious steamers of the Bass Point and Nahant Lines have been the myriad that has drawn thousands so far this season and has made Bass Point the most popular resort of its kind in New England.

The leading hotels at Bass Point, the Relay House and the Bass Point House, are offering many delectable specialties in fish, steak and chop dinners with entertainment for guests in the form of cabaret and band and orchestra concerts. Today there will be concerts by the Ninth Regiment Band in the bandstand at the Relay House.

Nantasket Line.

No matter how busy the day may be or how warm the weather, cool breezes and entertainment may be found on the sail to Nantasket Beach. The excellent service under the general manager, Frederick L. Lane, has offered this Summer assures you always of plenty of room and plenty of trips. In addition to this is the half-hour service on holidays and during rush hours. The hours sail to Nantasket Beach itself is a pleasure, while the beach is crowded with countless attractions. The bathing facilities at Nantasket are unexcelled, and the beach is the finest in New England.

Lexington Park.

The most popular park, the park which pleases particular people, the park with plenty of place for parties and picnics, the park that has all parts properly protected against possible danger to little patrons, the park par excellence, is Lexington Park. By enjoying a pleasant twenty-mile ride over the Paul Revere route to Lexington you will be ready for the delights of this woodland resort. Tonight another delightful Sunday concert has been arranged, just as good as last Sunday, when so many enjoyed this feature. The Adam Good Stock Company still continues to make hosts of friends with their excellent repertoire.

Provincetown Trips.

The deep-sea, all-day trip to Provincetown affords immediate relief from the hot and stifling atmosphere of the city on a warm day. Every luxury and comfort is provided for the excursionist and under the most ideal conditions one may enjoy to the fullest the varied panorama of seashore scenery, island fortifications and lighthouses and maritime activities of a great port. The staunch and palatial steamer Dorothy Bradford, of the Cape Cod Steamship Company, leaves Long Wharf, No. 409 Atlantic avenue, week-days at 9 a. m., and Sundays and holidays at 9:30 a. m.

Pop Concerts Have Reached Final Week

What is positively the final week of the Pop Concerts this season will begin tomorrow night and will end next Saturday evening.

During this last week Ernst Schmidt won golden opinions during the fortnight he was conductor of the Pops in June. Not only did his programs win great praise, but the manner in which they were played. Few conductors have been so successful at their first attempt at this really peculiar work.

For his last week Mr. Schmidt has arranged a series of really remarkable programs. He opens Monday night with a "Wagner Program," which is to say, the middle section will be given to excerpts from Wagner's music dramas. His "Wagner Nights" have been among the best attended of the season. Monday night he will play the Meisteringers Prelude, the charming "Forest Scenes" from the second act of "Siegfried," the Grail Scena from "Parsifal" and Siegfried's Rhine Journey from "Gotterdammerung." The rest of the program will be light.

No special feature stands out on the program for Tuesday evening, unless it is the performance of Liszt's "Feather Carnival," one of the most brilliant of the set of rhapsodies written by Liszt, and seldom played even by pianists.

March, from "Tannhauser," Act II	Wagner
Overture, "Straedella"	Flotow
Ballet music from "Rosamunde" and "Nurnberg"	Gluck
Solo, flute, Mr. Brooks	Liszt
Second Polonaise	Liszt
Prelude to "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg"	Wagner
Forest Murmurs, from "Siegfried"	Wagner
Grail scene from "Parsifal"	Wagner
Siegfried's Rhine Journey, from "Dusk of the Gods"	Wagner
Academic overture	Brahms
Evening song	Schumann
Da Hunters' chorus from "Der Freischutz"	Weber
Waltz, "Blue Danube"	Strauss
Waltz, "Moss Rose"	E. Schmidt

Miss Greenwood Has Highest Vocal Note

Miss Rosie Greenwood, a Brooklyn girl, who can sing five G's, will be heard at the Park Theatre the week of July 12. This is Miss Greenwood's first appearance in Boston, although she has scored triumphs in opera and "big time" vaudeville in New York and through the West. She has the reputation of possessing the highest vocal note in the world, higher even than Amelia Lind and the great Aarjari.

Miss Greenwood a few years ago enjoyed the benefits of a free year's tour of study abroad under the direction of the Metropolitan Opera Company, being selected by Heinrich Conried because of her remarkable voice and unusual high tones. Miss Greenwood is the daughter of a Wall street broker and is preparing for a season in grand opera abroad, at the close of the war. She was selected to sing by Mrs. McKinley at the Pan-American Exposition for the last President McKinley. She was in the hall at the time he was shot and was one of the first to run to his assistance.

Mrs. McAllister's Musicale Friday

The first of Mrs. Hall McAllister's musicales will be held at the Manchester home of Mrs. Eben D. Jordan on Friday. Mrs. Amory Eliot will open her house in Manchester for the second in the series on July 30, and the last will be held on August 13 with Mrs. M. Greene Naughton at her Pride's Crossing residence.

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S
"Amusement Centre of Boston"
COMMENCING MONDAY MATINEE, JULY 12
5—GREAT HEADLINERS—5
Grand Midsummer Vaudeville Carnival!
The Prima Donna Impersonator,
BELLE BLANCHE
Direct from Her Success in
GEO. M. COHAN'S "Hello, Broadway"
First Time in Boston
JOE RATLIFF & JACK ANTHONY
The College Man and the Wop
SECOND TREMENDOUS WEEK
Boston's Greatest Singing Organization,
MEISTERSINGERS
AT THE FLAG STATION
New Solos! New Soloists! And the
BELLE MINSTREL MAIDS OF MIRTH
WHITE MOUNTAIN EXPRESS!
The Comedian Who Sings,
ED MORTON
With His Very Newest Hits!
The Dancing Kaleidoscope,
GREAT HORELIK GYPSY TROUPE
14—FOREST WANDERERS—14
In a Series of Gypsy Pastimes,
Including THE WORLD'S MOST RE-MARKABLE JACK-KNIFE DANCERS!
A Rarely Artistic Oddity,
THE LELANDS
Expert Paint-O-Graphists
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION!
The Favorite Character Comedian,
BEN WELCH
With His Original Hebrew Character
The World in Motion,
PATHE NEWS
All the News in Pictures
Boston's Favorite Comedienne,
JULIE RING
And Her Players in John R. Hymer's
"TWICE A WEEK"
Next Week | CECIL CUNNINGHAM CHARLEY CASE

THE NEW MODERN
Wash. St., Opposite R. H. White
WILLIAM FOX
PRESENTS
Betty Hanson
Stuart Holmes
Jean Southern
IN
"SHOULD A MOTHER TELL"
The question that upset the economic
Pathe Weekly "The Goddess"
Modern Quartet in new selections
SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT
7 to 10:30 p. m.—No Reprats.

EDUCATIONAL AND ATHLETIC EXPOSITION

Huntington Ave. Circus Grounds

One Week Beginning MONDAY, JULY 19

—UNDER THE AUSPICES OF—

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KRAUSE GREATER SHOWS

AN EXHAUSTIVE AND IMPARTIAL PRESENTATION OF

EUROPEAN AERIAL WARFARE!

AVIATORS—CAPT. REDDING AND L. D. SMITH

ARE WE READY?

See the Destruction of a Fort by Aerial Bombs
See the Aviator Drop 3000 Feet from the Clouds

GREATEST OUT-DOOR ATTRACTIONS EVER SEEN IN BOSTON

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Grand Display of Fireworks Every Night

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Every Day a Special Feature Day

"'Twill be to your lifelong regret if you miss this."

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EVERY DAY AT 2:10. EVERY EVE. AT 8:10. MATS. 25c, 50c and $1. EVES. AND SAT. MATS. 25c TO $2. 14TH GREAT WEEK AND DRAWING LARGER CROWDS THAN EVER.

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18,000 People — 3,000 Horses

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

8 Months to Produce — Cost $500,000

Cities built up only to be destroyed by fire.

Wild rides of the Ku Klux Klans for which a county was commandeered.

Wonderful artillery duels in which real shells explode before your eyes.

Biggest battles of the civil war re-enacted.

Ford's Theatre reproduced for the Lincoln tragedy.

An orchestral score of 40 synchronized to several thousand thrilling scenes.

MOST STUPENDOUS DRAMATIC SPECTACLE THE BRAIN OF MAN HAS YET VISIONED AND REVEALED.

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—IN—

The Side-Splitting Farce

The

Blue Mouse

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MISS ELEANOR GORDON

MATINEES EVERY DAY

BRANCH TICKET OFFICE, VORENBERG'S 15 WINTER STREET

NEXT WEEK

MARY YOUNG

In BABY MINE

BOSTON THEATRE

ALL SEATS 15 & 25c

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

10 A. M. Until Noon ALL SEATS 15c

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First Presentation in Boston of the Famous Child Actress!

MARY MILES MINTER — The Original "Littlest Rebel"

IN A FASCINATING SIX-PART PICTURIZATION OF ROMANCE, SENTIMENT AND THRILLS, FOUNDED ON THE CELEBRATED BALLAD,

CHARLES K. HARRIS' Wonderful Song The Touched a Million Hearts

ALWAYS IN THE WAY

SEE THE GREATEST CHILD ACTRESS AS THE LITTLE GIRL WHO WAS ALWAYS IN THE WAY!

CHARLIE CHAPLIN — First Time in Boston of His New Two-Part Essanay-Chaplin Comedy, Entitled

WOMAN

See the Champion Laugh-Promoter of the Universe in His Latest Creation!

CAROLINE B. NICHOLS' FADETTES WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA

The Only Organization of Its Kind in the World! They Stand Supreme as One of Boston's Great Musical Institutions! Concerts Twice Daily!

THE GODDESS — Tenth Chapter of the Greatest Product of Governeur Morris' Master Brain. With Anita Stewart and Earle Williams. Mon., Tues., Wed. Only.

MARY PICKFORD — Piquant, Winsome and Lovable as Ever, in a Captivating Romance.

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SUNDAY EVENING at 7, 3½-HOUR CONCERT

One Big Long Show! The Fadettes! New Pictures! No Repeats!

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"The Home of Paramount Pictures"

WEEK OF JULY 12

JESSE L. LASKY, Presents

Two Big 5-Part Paramount Pictures

Blanche Sweet IN "The Clue" — A DRAMA OF THRILLS By MARGARET THUMBULL

AND

Charlotte Walker IN "Kindling" — A REMARKABLE TENEMENT LIFE STUDY By CHARLES KENYON

Paramount Travel Series, Park Topical Review and Pathe News, and Charlie Chaplin in Comedy. Miss Bessie Greenwood, in a distinct singing novelty. Charles Frank's Symphonic Orchestra.

A BIG THREE-HOUR SHOW

Elaborate Sunday Concert Tonight 15c and 25c

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OLYMPIA STOCK CO. (WALTER FOWLER & BARRETT) In the Intensely Dramatic Playlet, "IN THE SERVICE OF THE CZAR"

HERE ALL NEXT WEEK. "TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE" in 6 Reels. One Big Laugh. CHAS. CHAPLIN & MARIE DRESSLER

VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAY FEATURES 15 Continuous, 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. 15

SELECT CONCERT TONIGHT One Big Show. 7 to 10:30 p. m.

TODAY Ocean Breezes

BASS NAHANT POINT

Steamer leaves Rowes Wharf, Boston, daily at 9:45, 10:45 a. m., 12:15, 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 6:15, 7:45, 9:45. Last boat back to Boston 11:30 p. m. Best Sail in Boston Harbor. Shore Dinners, Seaside Attractions.

BASS POINT HOUSE. Dinners Our Specialty. Steak and Chicken Dinners. Private Dining Rooms—Cabaret. American Cabet Orchestra.

Steamers leave every half-hour from Ocean Pier, Revere Beach, for Bass Point.

Take the Fast Revere Route to

LEXINGTON

Daily 10 A. M. Amusement for All

PARK

This Week RUSTIC THEATRE Aft. 2:30 Eve. 8:00

PORTELLO & O'HARA Present The ADAM GOOD STOCK CO. in STANDARD PLAYS

Changing Mon. and Thurs.

DANCING — Wed. & Sat. Eve.

Take Any Arlington Bus. Car for Park.

Follow the BLUE FLAG — By Trolley to AUBURNDALE on the CHARLES

NORUMBEGA

Famous Open Air THEATRE Aft. 2:30 Eve. 8:00

This Week—Breezy Musical Review.

AT PALM BEACH

Latest Songs—Dances—Styles.

TONIGHT—ENGLAND'S MENACE

SYMPHONY HALL

Supplementary Season

LAST WEEK — LAST NIGHTS

THE POPS

Closing SATURDAY, JULY 17

LARGE ORCHESTRA

ERNST SCHMIDT, Conductor

Prices 75c, 50c, 25c

Wagner Program, Monday, July 12

NANTASKET BEACH

Enjoy a sail, day or evening, on large, commodious steamers with plenty of room and comfort. See Boston Harbor and the beautiful Weir River from the NANTASKET STEAMER, the only steamboat line to the METROPOLITAN RESERVATION.

A BOAT EVERY THIRTY MINUTES

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One Hour Sail Down the Harbor

THE METROPOLITAN PARK RESERVATION

FREE BAND CONCERTS. FREE BATHING. RECLINING BEACH CHAIRS. SHORE DINNERS. REAL TIPPY CANOE BEACH. HAMMOCK PAVILION. EXCELLENT REFRESHMENTS.

PARAGON PARK

PALM GARDEN, SEATS 2000. DANCING AND CABARET. FREE ENTERTAINMENT. BAND CONCERTS. TRAINED POLAR BEARS. HAWAIIAN VILLAGE. REAL ESKIMO EXHIBITION.

EMERSON'S ELITE DANCING PAVILION

Spend your idle hours at NANTASKET BEACH, the Land of Fun and Frolic. Acres of Amusement, Merry-Go-Rounds, Scenic Railway and other big attractions.

A Lively Time for Lively People! A Quiet Time for Quiet People! A Good Old Time for Good Old People!

Last Boat for Boston—Quarter of Eleven Special

The Landing Place of the Pilgrims — PLYMOUTH — America's Historic Spot

AN EIGHTY MILE SEA TRIP

A Panoramic View of New England's Beautiful South Shore and a Visit to the Nation's Historic Town. A Patriotic Trip for the Entire Family.

Steamer Betty Alden Daily at 10 A.M. Round Trip $1.00

Special Feature, VICTORIA REED LADIES' ORCHESTRA.

Extra Fine Music. Attractive Trips.

ALL STEAMERS LEAVE ROWE'S WHARF

BRAVES

PLAY BALL

FENWAY PARK 2 GAMES TOMORROW 1:45 P. M.

ST. LOUIS

Tickets on sale at Priest's. Phone Oxford 1.

BOWDOIN

10 CENTS

Square Rowes Wharf Continuous Daily 10. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

VIOLET MASCOTTES

40 MERRIE MAIDS

Moving Pictures. Rodman Law in "The Blue Death" and "How Callahan Cleaned up Little Italy." "The Romance of Prairie" shows Wednesday only. Lottie Pickford in "Diamond from the Sky," shows Tuesday only, and 6 vaudeville Feature Acts. Charly Chaplin, Amateur Orchestra Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE

Mats. 2 10c-15c — Eves. 8 10c-15c-25c

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday Henry Ainley in "BROTHER OFFICERS" Thursday—Friday—Saturday Wedding of Joan Holland and Capt. Arab. Vaudeville Changes Every Thursday. Concert Tonight. "Wild Goose Chase" and Vaudeville.

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TICKETS-BAY STATE S.R.R. 15 MILK ST.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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MERCHANTS AND COLLEGE MEN IN TRAINING FOR WAR

One Hundred Boston People to Go Into Military Camp at Plattsburg, N. Y.

To prepare themselves against the contingency of war, prominent men in the business and professional life of Boston are enlisting for active military service under the direction of the United States army.

Boston will send 100 prominent citizens, mainly college graduates, to the professional and business men's military training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., from August 10 to September 7. Under guidance of United States army officers they will there fit themselves to become officers and serve the country in time of war.

The camp will include 500 men from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and other cities, and their metropolitan districts. Boston's quota is limited to 100. The enlisting "station" opened in the Shawmut Bank Building has already received nearly 100 applications.

During the Plattsburg encampment the citizen soldiers will subject themselves to every form of rigorous military training. They will even utilize a unit of six motor trucks, four of them equipped with machine guns and the other trucks used for transport purposes, and to start from Boston over the road in military fashion.

BUSINESS HOUSES HELP.

Military fervor is further stimulated in Massachusetts by the decision of many prominent business houses to pay their employes full salaries while they are engaged in military practice in the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia.

The Boston citizens who have already enlisted for the Plattsburg tour of duty are as follow, according to the colleges or schools from which they were graduated.

Harvard—Julian Codman, George B. Blake, George R. Fearing, Robert Homans, Henry S. Grew, John Warren, Harold Blanchard, J. W. Farley, C. S. Forbes, Charles Claflin Davis, Harris Livermore, Robert Hallowell Gardiner, jr., Benjamin Joy, Samuel Cabot, R. B. Hobart, William P. Homans, John B. Parker, Melville Weston, Charles F. Adams, Chauncey C. Batchelor, Prescott Bellingham, Melville Bennett, Parker B. Browne, William W. Churchill, Alfred S. Dabney, Ellerton D. Dorr, Ralph Gregory, Henry McB. Parker, Arthur S. Pier, John A. Remick, jr., Reginald Rowe, Richard L. Spalding, Robert H. Stevenson, jr., and James A. Sullivan.

Yale—Nathaniel Robert Mason and P. M. Hathaway.

Dartmouth—Roy Brackett and M. C. Tuttle.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology—Francis S. Curtis, F. H. Morland and Winthrop R. Packard.

Boston University Law School—Edward J. Doherty.

Burdett's Business School — Earle A. Bishop.

Rochester Business School—Thomas A. Walsh.

Others who will go to Plattsburg for service are A. B. Attwood, C. G. Attwood, Howard Emerson, James P. Greenman, M. H. Gulesian, A. D. Harrison and Arthur W. Hodges.

In the Harvard College group, Mr. Spaulding was graduated in 1892.

RECRUITING COMMITTEE.

The intercollegiate committee organized to stimulate interest in recruiting include: Harvard, Langdon P. Marvin, Philip A. Carroll, Greenville Clark, Theodore Roosevelt, jr., William Wickham, Robert Bacon, jr., Henry Hooker, Frank S. Butterworth, Schuyler M. Meyer, L. H. Rigelow, jr., G. Bliss Parks, John Quincy Adams, D. Williams, Beekman Hoppin and George Adee. Williams, Nicholas Danforth, George A. Shedden, Francis Herrick, Francis J. Dunforth, Fancher Micoll, Grace Brooks Schaffner, Lawrence P. Carter, Brown, Colgate Hoyt, jr. They will organize the local committees for Boston and the other cities.

Adjutant-General Cole has received notice from at least ten business houses in which active full pay to their employes who are members of the militia during the tours of duty. He says there are many other firms whose names are known only by the regimental commanders. In the group known by Adjutant-General Cole are the Boston Elevated, Old Colony Trust Company, Kidder Peabody Company, Lee, Higginson and Company, Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company, First National Bank, International Trust Company, Fisk Rubber Company, Springfield Ice and Coal Company, and Charles Hall of Springfield.

"They stand out in striking contrast with the firm which deducted one of its men two-days' salary because he went with the troops," said General Cole. "The chief object is to give the name of the company because he feared that it would discharge him if the news became known."

Debutante Tea for Miss Richardson

Among the midsummer debutante affairs was the recent reception at "Meadow View," Ipswich, in honor of Miss Eleanor Richardson, Mrs. Frank Henry Richardson's mother, being the hostess. About 200 guests were present.

Mrs. Howard K. Barnard and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman were among the prominent Ipswich Summer residents at the tea tables. The young people enjoyed dancing in the studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are members of the permanent Ipswich colony. Mr. Richardson, who is an artist, has been prominently identified with the artistic and social interests of the town for a number of years.

Miss Eleanor, the debutante, is fifteen years of age. There is a son, Jerome, fifteen.

Progressives Sound Call to Close Up Lines for the Fall Campaign

By JOHN T. LAMBERT.

MATTHEW HALE, recuperating from a long illness, has sounded a notable tocsin for the Progressive party. As chairman of the Progressive State Committee, Mr. Hale has not only commended his colleagues and fellow patriots for successfully repudiating the efforts of certain politicians to lead them back into the Republican fold, but he declares that his party must go before the people in the Fall with a clean record and a complete State ticket. Mr. Hale is hopeful that he will yet bear the party standard. In the event that Mr. Bird's personal business requires his entire time, Mr. Hale will urge the candidacy of some other "true Progressive." Should the party present no candidate, he will recommend the indorsement of Governor Walsh, whose progressive ideas coincide with the progressive views of Mr. Hale and other party leaders.

It was Mr. Hale who, back in 1912, amalgamated the Progressive party into a vigorous, fighting machine. His ability to organize is said to be unsurpassed in the present political field. His health permitting, Mr. Hale will personally take charge of the 1915 State campaign. With the majority of the Progressive State Committee, Mr. Hale agrees that the State party ticket should be retained. He views the candidacies of Messrs. McCall and Dunlap as being eminently satisfactory to the reactionary wing of the Republican party, from which he, Mr. Bird and some 125,000 other Massachusetts voters broke away.

In view of that fact, Mr. Hale says it is quite apparent that the G. O. P. is still dominated by the "machine manipulators" and cannot be an abiding place for tried and true Progressives.

* * *

MEANWHILE, the Progressive State Committee, through its acting secretary, Curtis H. Anglin, is making active preparations for the Fall campaign. Mr. Anglin has received requests for nomination papers from prospective Progressive candidates for Governor's Executive Council and Representative districts in the State. The papers for the State ticket will be issued in abeyance, awaiting the decision of Mr. Bird, who has been requested by the State Committee to run again for the Progressive nomination. Mr. Anglin is moved by the confidence that Mr. Bird will finally decide to run, which agrees with Messrs. Hale and Magenis that the Progressive party is still a solid, substantial political unit.

"The Republican party had only the slavery issue when it began its career," said Mr. Anglin, "while we have a thorough progressive platform, an established party entity and the confidence of the people, who know in their hearts that we have not been prompted by personal ambitions, but by a desire to establish a new kind of politics commensurate with the growth of the State and nation and advanced public ideals."

Mr. Anglin intimates that he believes former Senator Burbank's effort to overturn the party was prompted by a desire to render political service to the McCall faction in the Republican machine.

* * *

A COUNT of noses by Mr. Anglin and other State officers shows that the majority of the State Committee is opposed to coalition with the Republican party. Mr. Anglin says that the vast majority is determined to keep the party alive. The personnel of active Progressives who favor a continuance of the organization is composing and impressive, as this partial list will show:

H. Huestis Newton, former candidate for Governor.

Ney-General; Col. Thomas F. Kelley, former candidate for Congress; James E. Thomson of Worcester, secretary of the City Committee; Professor Charles H. Berry of Tech; Lynn M. Ranger of Lynn, former candidate for Congress; Daniel E. Calnhan of Charlestown, former candidate for Congress; Nelson B. Clarke of Beverly, one of the original Progressives; Chairman Richard H. Talbot of the Springfield City Committee; "Honest Dan" Cosgrove of Lowell, who polled more than 100,000 votes for Lieutenant-Governor; Chairman Joseph Larson of the Everett City Committee; John W. Vaughan of Boston, former candidate for District Attorney; Edward Carr of Hopkinton and Frederick T. Fuller, recently appointed to the Special Committee on Taxation, all believe in fighting to conserve the party.

* * *

WHILE William Shaw, the Prohibition candidate for Governor, is in Atlantic City arranging the annual convention of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, of which he is secretary and treasurer, his campaign for Governor has taken on a new and decided aspect. The active Progressive leaders are considering the advisability of promoting Mr. Shaw to become their candidate for Governor in the event Mr. Bird or some other prominent Progressive does not step into the breach.

It may be recalled that the Progressives had every chance as their candidate Joseph Walker, who is a prohibitionist. This party convention, however, stuck to prohibition. Mr. Shaw's candidacy is regarded as particularly in keeping with the tendencies of the Progressive party, not alone from the fact that he is, primarily, a prohibitionist, but because his platform is the most progressive in the history of the State.

Mr. Shaw declares for public ownership of all public utilities, for woman suffrage, reform of the unjust taxation system and many other measures that are distinctively progressive. He is the most ardent Progressive to admit that his platform embraces more progressive principles than can be considered by them in the comparatively brief, but still active, period of their existence.

If this feeling continues to grow Mr. Shaw may be waited upon by the Progressive when he returns from his convention.

* * *

WITH laying wires to defeat Mr. Cook and others, adjusting the internal differences in the Republican machine, luring the Progressive back into the fold, sticking the prod of energy into Mr. McCall and keeping the campaign coffers filled to a proper height, Edward A Thurston will be a busy man. In addition to his multifarious activity, Thurston is threatened with a loss of his local political monarchy in Fall River. The people of the thrifty County metropolis seem bent upon standing him upon their head and dumping the Police and License Commission out of his vest pocket, where he is said to have it quietly tucked away. Thurston's opponents intend to again submit to the voters the question whether they want the control of their police and license affairs. On three distinct occasions the people have voted for restoration of local power, but in each instance the Legislature, through the instrumentality of Thurston, has turned them down.

Fall River is the only city in the State, with the exception of metropolitan Boston, which has no power in choosing its Police and License Commission, and the control of its liquor license and police departments is vested in a single commission of five members. The appointments are made by the Governor. In his inaugural this year Governor Walsh pleaded with the Legislature to allow Fall River to elect its own officials. Control of the liquor license and administration of the police is also a strong political power. Thurston will hardly relinquish it without a fight. At least he hasn't in the past.

* * *

WHILE the Progressive State Committee of itself has voted down the effort of former Senator Charles E. Burbank of Rockland and a few others to compromise the party for benefit of the Republican organization, the party spirit is quickened by the admonition of James P. Magenis to "sit tight" now, but fight when the time comes. Mr. Magenis, a personal friend of Colonel Roosevelt, communicates that advice from the Colonel himself. While certain Republican party leaders intimated that Colonel Roosevelt favored some form of anti-factory amalgamation with the Republicans in Massachusetts, Mr. Magenis, who last year was the party candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, declares that Mr. Roosevelt's attitude is exactly the opposite. He, therefore, has suggested that the Progressive party be prepared to again fight for recognition at the polls.

Colonel Roosevelt's letter to Mr. Magenis would indicate that there is ground for the belief enter-tained by many that the call for the Committee of Five authorized to visit the Colonel and George W. Perkins did not complete their mission. It is now said that two unauthorized persons visited the former President. The message they brought back was to effect that Mr. Roosevelt was evidently not ready to talk politics. The Colonel seemed to be biding his time for the 1916 national contest. He did not favor dissolution of the party.

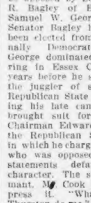
STATE AUDITOR ALONZO B. COOK has decided to play a lone hand again for re-election. As it is apparent that he would receive no support from the Republican State Committee, his decision may be considered as involuntary. His issue will be his claim of efficiency in office. In the short six months in the administration, Mr. Cook has unearthed about $500,000 of the State's funds which had lain idle for years and rendered detection by his predecessors. He has placed the money in the current fund, where it properly belongs.

Alonzo B. Cook

In his contest for the Republican nomination, Mr. Cook will be opposed by Senator Edward C. Bagley of East Boston and Samuel W. George of Haverhill. Senator Bagley has several times been elected from a district nominally Democratic, while Mr. George dominated the Republican ring in Essex County for many years before he set himself up as the leader of district fights in the Republican State Committee. During his late campaign Mr. Cook brought suit for $50,000 against Chairman Edward A. Thurston of the Republican State Committee, in which he charged that Thurston, who was opposed to him, issued statements defamatory of his character. The suit has lain dormant. Mr. Cook probably will not press it. "What damage did Thurston do me," says Cook with a smile. "Wasn't I elected?"

* * *

REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH E. WARNER of Taunton looms up as a likely candidate for chairman of the important Ways and Means Committee of the next Legislature. Mr. Warner is now ranking member of the committee. Its chairman, John B. Hall of Great Barrington, having declared his candidacy for Senator in the district now represented by President Coolidge, this action leaves the most likely choice for the next Speaker Warner, now 51 years old, has a record of being pleasing to the progressive Republicans. His noteworthy efforts of the past session were against the Hampden Railroad section of the Boston & Maine reorganization bill and his oratorical attack against the Gaston & New Haven validation bill, which Governor Walsh saw fit to veto when it reached him. Mr. Warner is a Harvard graduate, a lawyer and an economist in the matter of State finances.



Joseph Warner.

Eastern Point Sale for Denison House

Mrs. Sidney M. Hedges of Boston, chairman, has decided for the Gloucester, cottage on Tuesday and Wednesday for a "Folk Handicraft" sale to aid Denison House, Boston.

The articles offered showed the craftsmanship of Italian, Syrian and Greek habitues of the house—clever offerings in silver, leather and lace work.

The hall and living room of the Federal Executive Summer home on Fort Hill were the display rooms.

Assisting Mrs. Hedges were Mrs. Joel E. Goldthwait and Mrs. Joseph J. Pilling.

As a social feature tea was served. Autos were provided for free transportation to the cottage from Rocky Neck avenue.

Pop Concert for St. Joseph's Church

A pop concert will be held at the Orient Heights Yacht Club under the direction of the Wisteria Club of East Boston, tomorrow evening, to increase St. Joseph's Church field day fund The committee includes the Misses Frances Lafferty, Kathrine McLaughlin, May Riley, Rose Riley, Anna Dolan, Rita Saunders, Katherine McCauley, Catherine Carey, Verna Creey, Bessie Milward, Mildred Emerson, Helen McQuillan, Anna Mahoney, Mary Muldoon, Mary Nolan, Alice Grady, Mrs. Joseph Nolen, Mrs. John O'Neil, Mrs. Joseph Nolen, Mrs. John John Stewart, Mrs. Mathew Leary, Mrs. Patrick Carey, Mrs. Timothy Sullivan, Mrs. Patrick Crowley, Mrs. David Crowley, Mrs. John Glavin, Mrs. James A. Burns and Mrs. Peter Cusack.

ST. AMBROSE'S PARTY.

Plans have been started by the members of the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Ambrose's Church, Dorchester, for a lawn party, which will take place on Saturday, August 7. Rev. John J. Harrigan, pastor of the church, is in charge of the affair.

WHIST FOR ST. MONICA'S.

A whist party will be held tomorrow evening in St. Monica's music room, the proceeds to be devoted to the church fund of St. Monica's Church, South Boston.

HUNTINGTON AVE. WILL CELEBRATE

Confetti Battle, Parade and Other Features on Program Tomorrow Night.

Every householder on Huntington avenue is awaiting the celebration planned for tomorrow evening by the Huntington Avenue Improvement Association. A confetti battle, a parade, entertainment and speech-making are included in the program. The parade will be unique. A cordon of mounted police officers, led by Chief Marshal M. C. Crowley, will precede a military band and forty automobiles containing members of the association and the guests.

Those will include President Calvin Page, Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley, Secretary Martin Hays, Guy A. Hom, General Secretary George W. Mehaffey of the Boston Y. M. C. A., Amos Whipple, Secretary J. J. Slattery of Mayor Curley's office and others.

The parade will form at the end of the Massachusetts avenue Huntington avenue and proceed down Huntington avenue. It will stop at the corner of Exeter street and Huntington avenue, where the Rev. Willard Cupboldee and Mr. Whipple. The next stop will be at the home of the association, No. 299 Huntington avenue, where Senator Hays will be the speaker. The next stop will be in front of the newly-completed branch of the Massachusetts Trust Company, where Secretary Slattery and Mr. Ham will speak. Secretary Mehaffey will conclude the list.

A special invitation to attend the celebration has been extended to the State commission studying the problem of establishing a union terminal passenger station in the Back Bay. On the commission are Professor Charles H. Rodfield of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Luke D. Wallace, William H. Coolidge, Frederick H. Prince, Senator James F. Cavanaugh, Senator Hays, Representative Herbert A. Wilson, Fred P. Greenwood and Robert Robinson.

There will be colored lights, special decorations on the business blocks and special illumination for the parade. Enough flowers and confetti has been ordered to take on the nature of a Mardi Gras fete. Trumpeters and heralds will announce to the people where the features of the celebration may be seen.

Open house will be observed by the new banking institution and its quarters will be open for inspection. President Gibbs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has appointed a representative of the Chamber to participate in the exercises.

Lawn Party for St. Margaret's Fund

The parishioners of St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester, are planning a lawn party to be held on the parish grounds on Saturday, for the concert fund

There will be three decorated booths at which a number of women and young girls will dispose of tempting embroidery and equally tempting refreshments.

Rev. Frank J. Mahoney will have charge of district No. 1 table, with Miss George W. Tuna as matron, assisted by a large number of committees. District No. 2 table will be in charge of Rev. Michael J. Murphy, with Mrs. Nora Crotty as matron. District No. 3 table in charge of Rev. Thomas P. McManmon and Mrs. John J. Kelly, matron. The general committee will include Mrs. Mary A. Twiss, chairman, and Charles J. Tobin, secretary.

M. C. O. F. to Enjoy Day at Cabot Park

A lawn party under the auspices of the degree staff of Middlesex Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held at Cabot Park, Newton, next Saturday. Among the events scheduled for the afternoon will be baseball games between teams representing Middlesex and St. Bernard Courts and varied athletic sports. An address will be delivered by the Mayor of Newton. The closing feature of the evening will be a tug-of-war by teams representing the Foresters and the Hibernians. There will also be dancing and a grand display of fireworks. Admission to the grounds will be free. High Chief Ranger Joseph F. Kennedy and High Inside Sentinel William H. Thomas will represent the high standing committee.

New Deputies for the Knights of Columbus

State Deputy Louis Watson has completed his list of district deputies for the Knights of Columbus for the coming year. Among the new appointees are Grand Knight Trout of Back Bay Council, Grand Knight Sullivan of Johnson Council, Grand Knight Zanes of Everett and Grand Knight McKeon of Worcester, all of whom have made marked gains council executives. Among the re-appointments are those of Frank J. Flynn to the deputyship of the five councils located in the Columbus Club of Dorchester.

Woburn Parish to Have Annual Picnic

The annual field day and picnic of St. Charles parish of Woburn will be held Saturday afternoon and evening on Cedar Park, Billerica. Dancing is in charge of Rev. Walter A. Fegan there will be sporting features and tricks by C. T. O'Neil's famous trick pony. There will also be a midway. In the evening there will be motion pictures, a concert and dancing.

P. F. Hastings Speaks in Hibernian Hall

President Michael McGreevey and the officers of the Down Association invite the affiliated Irish societies to a meeting to be held in Hibernian building, No. 184 Dudley street, this evening at 8 o'clock. Patrick F. Hastings, former president of the Central Council, will address the meeting. A program of Irish music will be a feature.

One Woman's Work for Education

Money Is One Thing, Knowledge Is Another; Unselfish Devotion Is the Greatest in Every Enterprise.

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(Reprinted from the New York Evening Sun.)

SEE the wonderful Exposition at San Francisco, which typifies America's blessed condition of peace and prosperous growth as compared with the horrors of Europe.

And when you go to San Francisco study carefully, as the greatest and noblest feature of all that California has to offer, the admirable California University at Berkeley, just across the bay.

Second among all the universities of the nation in the number of students attending it, the University of California is the greatest of all in many ways. Carefully, generously, artistically and completely planned, this university is not the result of accidental growth, cursed with irreparable mistakes that are so common.

The University of California is most fortunate in its climate, for it knows neither extreme heat nor extreme cold. Every day in every year the students can exercise and, if they choose, study out of doors.

It is a wonderful city of knowledge in a magnificent park forever green.

There a garden of knowledge, as beautiful as any that could be found upon the earth, is devoted to letters and science, the development of true civilization.

The University of California is remarkable because of its beauty, the loyalty and high rank in learning of the faculty, the great number of girls included among the students—thousands of them that are to be intelligent mothers of the future, able to direct their sons and use well the new powers that women are to possess.

Most important and interesting of all, the great University of California is a monument to the generosity, intelligence and patient work of one woman, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst.

To describe in detail the work that this one woman has done for education would fill several complete editions of this newspaper.

A printed list of her gifts to the university would fill a large book of fine print. Her work can be described only in briefest outline. And its interesting feature is this:

The chief work done for the university by Mrs. Hearst consists not in her intelligent planning, her giving of great sums of money, or her building monuments, but in work that any intelligent, self-sacrificing woman, willing to give her time to others, might accomplish without great fortune.

Mrs. Hearst first of all planned the university. In her desire that this great institution should have the right start, she did not plan with the self-satisfied egotism of so many that give to the public.

She spent her money and time in California's behalf with the best artistic judgment, the highest architectural ability of the world.

Able architects were employed by her as a committee to pass upon plans. The architects of the world were invited to contribute for prizes so great as to make it worth while, and Mrs. Hearst's competition called forth competitive bids from the best architects of every civilized country on earth.

Upon the university rests upon plans chosen from the best that the world could offer. Upon this preliminary architectural work Mrs. Heart spent a quarter of a million. All future spending will be done in the right way, based upon the right beginning. The university at Berkeley will know no architectural fancies or horrors, no building materials that clash and disfigure the landscape. The young people at that university will study amid surroundings as harmonious as should befit the well-trained mind.

But Mrs. Hearst's greatest service to the University of California was not the spending of a fortune on intelligent planning and laying of foundations, great as was that service.

Mrs. Hearst sent to Egypt and maintained there for years a body of scientific workers, with a noted scientist at their head, employing hundreds of excavators in the exploration of the government authorities.

All the treasures unearthed by this exploring enterprise have been given, without the exception or retention of a single scarab, piece of pottery or jewelry, to the University of California by Mrs. Hearst.

That service to the university is appreciated, but it is not her greatest service.

Mrs. Hearst has built, equipped and given to the university a school of mines in memory of her husband, Senator Hearst, who was a miner. If mines in many of the world's richest mineralized districts equipped by far the most complete possessed by any university in the world, Mrs. Hearst has spent a million dollars. That also was among her minor services rendered to the university.

The regents of the university control the great Lick telescope on Mount Hamilton. There, under the direction of Dr. Campbell, an enthusiastic body of astronomical workers study the universe and increase men's real knowledge.

To the extraordinary expense of this scientific centre, to the sending of parties of observation to distant parts of the globe, Mrs. Hearst has contributed, but her university activities

There stands in one corner of the university grounds, close by the great open-air Greek Theatre, given by her son, a huge building which Mrs. Hearst erected for young women students.

It is called "Hearst Hall," and is an institution ruled, owned and managed exclusively by the girl students.

There in enormous rooms you may see hundreds of them, going through gymnastic drills and exercises, swimming in the open air in the great swimming tank just completed, or in the late afternoon or evening giving dances for their friends.

It would be a rapture for beautiful exercise and normal pleasure. It would be a blessing if every university of the country could possess such a hall, where young women find health and happiness and practice self-government.

But the giving of that institution to the California University was not Mrs. Hearst's most important contribution to the welfare of the students. Her most important work—she made the young men and women of the university acquainted with one another and made them acquainted with their teachers, the members of the faculty.

One entire year of her time and energy she devoted to this work.

She realized that many of the girls and boys coming from a distance led isolated lives that there was no social centre where they might see one another, where they might especially become intimately and socially acquainted with the faculty, the men and women teaching them.

Mrs. Hearst realized that man, a social creature, requires first of all for his happiness friendship and intimate acquaintance.

She therefore left her home and circle of friends, her routine and habits of life, and established herself in a simple cottage at the university.

Day after day she made it her business to bring the students, young men and young women, and the members of the faculty together. She continued this work until every one of the thousands of boys and girls had had an opportunity to meet all of the others and all of the teachers.

She gave systematically dinners and luncheons, early dances, tea parties and garden parties, until she had assured herself by a year of earnest, systematic work that the vast membership of the university was no longer a gathering of separate units unknown to one another and to their teachers, but a great family of intimate friends.

That is the really great work that has been done for the University of California by one woman. Nearing the age of seventy, when human beings usually think only of comfort and settled habits, she changed completely her method of life and of her own free will made herself the kind and affectionate hostess of thousands of young men and women, far from their fathers and mothers. She took upon herself the duty of a public servant in the highest possible sense of the word.

The mother of Ruskin went with him when she sent her great son to the university. She lived with him that he might not be deprived of affection and care, that her son might not grow cold and unsympathetic.

What Ruskin's mother did for her own individual son Mrs. Hearst did for the sons and daughters of thousands of fathers and mothers.

There indeed she set an example to the women of the world who would wish to do something useful. Every university needs such work. Every university needs a spiritual mother to give comfort and kindness, especially to the young women who can find themselves far from their homes.

When you hear that Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst has helped to build up what is destined to be one of the greatest universities in the world by thoughtful planning and the giving of millions, you may say that such work could be done only by those fortunate enough to possess her knowledge and a great fortune. But the greatest work that Mrs. Hearst has done in the great university requires neither deep education nor great wealth, only kindness of heart, unselfish devotion to young people and understanding of their needs.

Thousands in our day of wealth give money. But how many in old age give themselves, their energy, their comfort, as did Mrs. Hearst?

CATHEDRAL FIELD DAY ON SATURDAY

Big Program of Athletic Sports and Dancing to Be Given at the South End Grounds.

The annual field day of the Cathedral parish will be held next Saturday at the South End grounds.

The program will open in the morning and be continued throughout the evening.

There will be all sorts of athletic games, a Gaelic football match, dancing and, in addition, a generous program of games and amusements for children.

The list of committees includes the names of hundreds of active members of the Cathedral parish, both men and women, all of whom will be working with enthusiasm for the success of the reunion.

Those on the general committee are:

Joseph A. Sheehan, chairman; Joseph Affanato, Maurice Ahern, George Ahl, Edward P. Ahearn, Edward Alberti, James B. Armstrong, Charles Alberti, Francis Alberti, George J. Aspro, Thomas Attridge, Charles Ball, Thomas Bennett, J. E. Bigwood, James I. Bland, Cornelius A. Blodgett, Charles Bonnevie, Peter Bova, J. J. Brady, Martin Breen, Peter Breen, James Brenna, Henry Brett, Joseph F. Broderick, William H. Ballard, William Burke, Edward Burke, John J. Barrett, Ulysses Barrett, Edward Barrett, James Barry, John J. Barry, David Bolan, Edward Bell, William P. Bennett, E. J. Biledeau, Charles J. Bodett, Thomas F. Bogan, E. Bonnevie, Michael Bowen, John Breen, Patrick Breen, Vincent Breen, Patrick Brophy, Walter Brown, Thomas F. Brophy.

The reception committee includes Dr. Edward J. Cotter, chairman; Thomas Cox, Thomas P. Pierz, Patrick Mooney, Patrick Quirk, Joseph Allwood, Walter E. Botorff, Andrew Slavin, D. Doherty, John Eagan, Patrick Horhan, D. J. Marss, John O'Connor, Jarvis J. Puffer, Patrick Powers, Daniel J. Riley, George Corrish, John Dunn, Michael Riley, Henry Lydecker, Walter Gunn, Peter Fahey, G. Hyne, James F. Connolly, William Tronsar, John H. McGilvray.

The other committees have as their chairmen the following:

Arrangements, Miss Wilcox; program, Jeremiah J. Minehan; grounds, Hugh J. Curran; admission, John J. Kirwin; tickets, Joseph E. Marshall; police, Daniel J. Morse; music, James E. Hoffman; decorations, Michael Daly; printing, Mathew T. Birmingham; advertising, Robert J. Brown; dancing, Mrs. Sheehan; athletic arrangements, John J. Landrigan; sideshow, Thomas F. Hannon; children's games, F. Theall; refreshments, John J. Murphy; invitations, Michael J. Leonard.

Passenger Agents Gather Here Oct. 4

The annual convention of the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents will be held in Boston, beginning Monday, October 4, and continuing throughout the week. Fully three hundred representatives of the association will attend this convention, which will be the first ever held in Boston. Samuel W. Manning president of the association, a Boston man, has been assisted by a large list of other Boston members in arranging the affair. The details of the coming convention was held here, and the president is anxious to show how Boston has grown in beauty and wealth. Numerous excursions to the various beach and country places around Boston will be conducted.

Novena to St. Anne to Open Saturday

A special novena to St. Anne will open tomorrow evening in St. Anne's Church, North End, of which Rev. W. J. Cronin is rector. The novena will continue until July 26, the feast of St. Anne. The services will be held every evening at 7:45 and will consist of the rosary, benediction and sermon by Rev. Edward Tivnan, S. J.

Knights of St. Rose to Gather at Bass Point

The members of the Knights and Ladies of St. Rose will hold an outing at Bass Point, Nahant, next Sunday. Dinner will be served at the Bass Point House at 2 o'clock. The committee of arrangements consists of James T. Riley, John Sheehan and Thomas Shields.

St. Philip's A. A. to Play Whist Thursday

St. Philip's Athletic Association of the South End will give a whist party on Thursday evening in its hall at 75 Northampton street. The proceeds will be for its table at the garden party of the club to be held on Saturday, July 24, at the old National League baseball grounds.

St. Patrick's Garden Party at Stoneham

The annual garden party for the benefit of St. Patrick's Parochial School, Stoneham, will be held on the parish grounds on Saturday, July 31, and not on Saturday, July 24, as Rev. A. A. Donahue. A feature will be a baseball game between the married and single men. Committees from the Young Ladies' Sodality.

Two Churches to Hold Field Days

Two church field days will be held late in July. St. Philip's Church, Roxbury, will hold its annual event at the old National League baseball park on Saturday, July 24, and the Church of the Holy Redeemer, East Boston, will hold its fete at Spring Grove, Wellesley, on Saturday, July 31.

CONCERT FOR AL HAYES.

A testimonial concert to Al Hayes is being planned by his North End friends. Mr. Hayes has been ill several months. The affair will take place at Maynard Hall, Dudley street, Monday evening, July 19.